Evening State Journal

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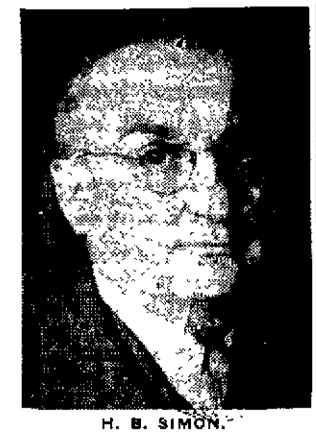
UTILITIES JOIN IN DEFENSE

District One Teachers Name H. B. Simon President

REQUEST FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS WITHOUT CONTROL

Lefler Hits State Support of Education; "Little Reason for Pride."

The largest district No. 1 Nebraska State Teachers Association convention in history Friday elected H. B. Simon, superintendent of schools at Geneva, president. Simon, who in 1930 was president of the state organization, succeeds L. E. Henderson of Beatrice. The other nominee for president was J. N. Regier of Seward.



H. B. SIMON.

The new vice president is Miss Katherine Lambart of Fairbury. Other officers: Miss Alberta Ward, Seward, secretary; Miss Esther Lefler, Lincoln, treasurer; Earl Wiltse, York, member of executive committee. A record vote of 1,059 was tabulated. Simon, Jesse J. Correll, Miss Selma Hult and Julius Humann were nominated for N. E. A. delegates. Registration reached 4,100 at noon.

The district approved resolutions which called, among other things, for federal aid for the schools "without federal control," and distribution of state aid "so that children in the poorer areas of the state may receive more adequate educational facilities." Also approved was a resolution asking for

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STRIKE CONFERENCE AT CAPITOL SATURDAY

Governor Will Meet Delegation of Motor Transport Operators.

By The Associated Press.

Gov. Cochran and a delegation of motor transport operators will confer at Lincoln Saturday on the seven weeks old truck strike, the governor's office has announced. The conference was asked by Dan Beach, secretary of the Douglas County Truckers association.

At Omaha, seven union drivers were freed and one was fined $25 and costs as hearings opened in municipal court of approximately 60 cases arising from alleged violence in the strike.

Clarence Cox, Omaha, identified by three Howells truckers as one of several men who tossed a piece of cement thru the windshield of their truck, was found guilty of assault and battery. Picketing and destruction of property charges againsnt them were dropped.

Among those freed was M. G Love, union official, charged with violation of the antipicketing law.

The governor's office announced also it had received a petition from Omaha bearing less than 100 signatures, requesting the removal of Sheriff Hopkins for alleged failure to enforce the antipicketing law.

KING COMMENTS ON STORY

Sees Some Error in Story of Iowa-Nebraska Plans.

"I don't know where that statement came from," said President King of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company Friday, commenting on an Omaha newspaper's analysis of plans of Nebraska hydroelectric districts to buy the Iowa-Nebraska and the Nebraska Power company. The article gave details of the alleged financial set-up

"Some things in the article are correct and some aren't," Mr King said, "but it isn't my place to go into the matter in detail.'

Asked whether this wasn't the first public admission that the Iowa-Nebraska was for sale to the districts, he said:

"Well, there have been a lot of rumors."

J. C. Cook to Speak at Republican Rally

J. C. Cook, attorney from Fremont, will deliver the main address at the county republican rally at the Lincoln Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Cook has been active in republican politics and is well known thruout the state. He is a former county attorney. All republican state and county candidates will be introduced by Robert A. Nelson, chairman of the Lancaster county republican central committee. Charles J. Warner, republican candidate for governor, and George H. Heinke, candidate for congress from the first district, will speak briefly.

FORMER SOLON IS DECLARED PERJURER

Nathanson Accused in Connection With Brooklyn Bond Racket.

NEW YORK (AP). Former State Assemblyman Jacob P. Nathanson, 37, was arrested on the way to his law office and charged with grand larceny, subordination of perjury and forgery in connection with a Brooklyn bail bond racket.

Nathanson was quoted by police as saying: "If I'm indicted, I'll blow the lid off this bail bond business."

The former democratic assemblyman Thursday was called before the grand jury investigating alleged bail bond frauds but was not questioned when he refused to waive immunity.

Nathan appeared before the supreme court justice Algeron I. Nova last July and asked him to accept a $15,000 bond for a client, Albert Fitzgerald, who was awaiting sentence as a violator of the anti-gun law. A signature on the bond was subsequently found forged.

Nathanson was accused by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick L. Kopff of having helped perpetrate the forgery and assisting in the false oaths which the bondsmen gave before Justice Nova. The grand larceny charge arose out of an allegation that Nathanson charged the Fitzgerald family a fee of $532 for the bond, whereas the legal fee for a $15,000 bond is limited to $300.

Dist. Atty. William F X Geoghan said the same fraudulent bond had been used "seven or eight times" in bail cases.

Informed of Nathanson's reported threat to "blow the lid off" the bond racket, Geoghan remarked: 'I'll be happy to take every word he cares to say."

Geoghan also signed warrants for the arrest of Louis Kassman, 49, a salesman who was questioned in the line-up at police headquarters this morning, and his wife, Mrs Rose Kassman.

Geoghan said he would ask for $25,000 bail each on the trio all of whom he charged with grand larceny and forgery

MRS. GLISSMAN IS DEAD

Wife of Deputy at State Sheriff's Office.

OMAHA. (AP). Mrs.. Chris Glissman, 42, formerly of Norfolk, died at the Methodist hospital here from a heart ailment Her husband is night deputy at the state sheriff's office in Lincoln Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. O'Brien Omaha; two brothers, Harvey and William of Omaha; sister, Mrs Willard Brown of Omaha; four daughters and her husband survive Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church at Norfolk.

B. I. NOBLE APPOINTED.

B. I. Noble, past president of the junior chamber of commerce, has been named chairman of the national awards committee of the U. S. junior chamber of commerce by Phil Ebeling, national president The committee will be active during the year and awards will be made at the convention at Tulsa next spring.

B. I. Noble.

PFEIFFER KNEW ALL ABOUT THE U.S. DESTROYERS

Woman Witness Says He Criticized Defects of the Plans.

NEW YORK. (UP). Capt. Lieut. Erich Pfeiffer of the German naval intelligence bureau at Bremen was so familiar with the plans for U. S. navy destroyers that he could discuss their defects, a witness testified in federal court. So reluctant to testify that she was characterized by the court as a "hostile witness," Mrs. Kate Moog Busch said that Pfeiffer boasted to her in Germany that he had the destroyer plans. She learned also, that he was the direct superior of Karl Schlueter, one of the contact spies for the eastern seaboard.

Pfeiffer, she said, told Dr. Ignatz Griebel, fugitive spy and her traveling companion, that he had "business with Voss about planes." Otto Hermann Voss, a skilled mechanic at the Seversky aircraft plant, is one of the three defendants on trial charged with selling American defense secrets.

Mrs. Busch said she met Pfeiffer at a champagne party.

Dr. Griebl, she testified, was promised rewards by Lieut. Commanders Ugo von Bonin and Hermann Menzel of the German war ministry, both of whom are under indictment, but no specific mention was made of his duties.

In March, 1938, Mrs. Busch said, she received a note fro Schleuter in which he enclosed a paper match box containing a code and asked her to hold it until a girl named Boehm called for it. This was Eleanor Boehm, Hunter college graduate, who met Schleuter on a German boat.

Miss Boehm called for the match book a few days later, Mrs. Busch testified. She was admonished repeatedly by Judge John C. Knox to 'stick to the facts" and "tell the truth."

Because of her attitude, U. S. Atty. Lamar Hardy curtailed his examination and disregarded portions of her statement to the grand jury to which he referred in his opening address.

Charles W. Phillipsbar, jr., attorney for Voss, had equally as difficult a time on cross examination and Judge Knox, obviously out of patience, cut her off in the middle of a sentence for the luncheon adjournment.

CONVICTED ON CHARGE OF PICKETING A TRUCK

R. H. Shiffer, Union Striker, Fined for Violation of State Law.

R. H. Shiffer, 2131 O, union truck striker charged with violating the state antipicketing law, was convicted in municipal court *Friday morning.* Acting Judge Jacobson fined him $25 and costs.

The defense attorney, Harry Holman, filed notice of appeal to district court, and Shiffer was released under $500 bond. He did not take the stand in his own behalf.

U G. Beltz, operator of the Rocky Mountain Transfer lines here, who filed the complaint with the county attorney, and Harry Paap, driver of the truck concerned, testified against Shiffer.

The complaint grew out of an alleged stoning of a transport truck about seven miles west of Lincoln on Oct. 6. Beltz and Paap testified that Shiffer threw the stone that hit the trailer of the truck just back of the driver. The truck was headed for Ogallala with a load of furniture.

Four other men were with Shiffer. They made no move, however, Beltz said, when he and other company employes, escorting the truck out of town, overpowered Shiffer and brought him to police headquarters

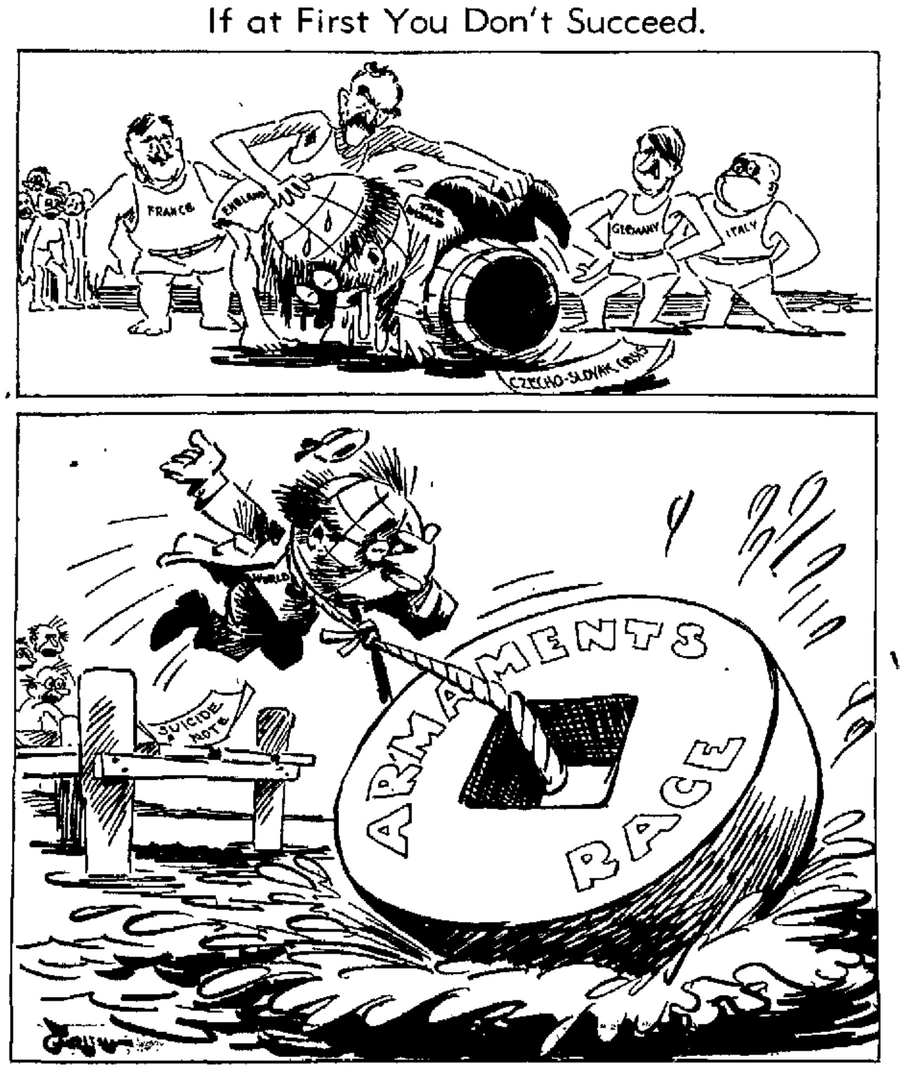
Atty. Holman moved for dismisal of the case on grounds that the action did not constitute violation of the anti-picketing law, and that the complaint was improperly drawn.. Acting Judge Jacobsen ruled that the offense rightly came under the statute.

This conviction marked the first judicial review of enforcement of the anti-picketing law against picketing truck strikers in Lancaster county. .

CASH BUTTER HIGHER.

CHICAGO. (AP). The price of cash butter advanced 1-2 cent a pound Friday the first important change since July in this market which has been dominated most of the year by heavy government buying. Traders said normal supply and demand factors were again becoming more important in the market. Butter "extras," the principal grade, rose to 26 cents a pound in Chicago and 26 3-4 in New York.

If at First You Don't Succeed.



O'NEAL SAYS FARM PROPOSAL UNTRIED

Head of Farm Bureau Tells President Group Is for Present Program.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation said he thought Secy. Wallace's proposal for a two price farm program would represent an excursion into "an untried field."

The Wallace plan envisions purchase of surplus commodities by the government and their sale to needy persons at low prices.

O'Neal called at the white house with a group of southern agriculture officials to discuss the cotton problem.

He told reporters the group informed the president that the federation "is fightingly for the present program as it is."

"Some changes in construction may be desirable," O'Neal asserted, "but we are against any radical changes."

Asked whether the two price program would be a "radical change," O'Neal replied: "It might work and it might not."

The farm officials said that he and his associates stressed the possibility of additional cotton exports as one solution to the cotton problem. Greater exports might be possible thru operation of the reciprocal trade program, he said.

Asked about a plan for unlimited cotton production now being discussed in Texas, O'Neal asserted that it *"violates all the laws of* supply and demand."

Cliff Day, president of the Texas Agricultural association, also expressed opposition to the plan, which, he said, would involve the dumping of cotton abroad under a two price system.

MANY TO HEAR VANDERBILT

To Discuss 12 "Most Interesting Personalities"

First hand observations of the men who are shaping the destiny of millions of people will be related by Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who speaks at 8 p. m. Friday at the coliseum. Altho the talk is scheduled as part of the teachers' convention, the general public may obtain tickets for the lecture and the dance which follows.

Vanderbilt, who started his globe trotting early, has crossed the Atlantic 130 times, has visited in nearly every country on the earth, and has motored over a half million miles. In the headlines since his birth, the author and traveler still has managed to be in the world's "trouble spots" when big stories were breaking, and has won the confidence of leaders of many countries.

REPORTER CATCHES YEGGS

Thought Story No Good, So His Paper Scooped.

NEW ORLEANS. (UP). Cub Reporter James Aldige was trying to square himself Friday with a dazed city editor still unwilling to believe that what heretofore has occurred only in journalistic myth had actually occurred on his newspaper.

Aldige came upon three men holding up a messenger boy in an ally With fists flying, he waded in, captured one, forced the others to flee. Dragging his captive to a telephone he called police and they caught the other two. It turned out to be the gang which has been robbing messengers for weeks. Aldige was the hero of the day but he neglected to telephone his city editor who, after being scooped, finally got the story for page one from the police reporter

"I didn't think it was a story," Aldige said.

GASOLINE TAX LAW UPHELD BY COURTS

Supreme Judges Say Not a Tax on Interstate Commerce as Alleged.

The supreme court affirmed Friday the action of the district court of Holt county in holding Homer Smith and others doing busi.. the New Deal Transport lines and Carl A. and Tony Asimus, their bondsmen, liable for $1,464 unpaid gasoline taxes and 10 percent more as a penalty for refusal to pay. Defendants had challenged the constitutionality of the 5 cents a gallon gasoline tax law, alleging that the special session of 1935 had no authority to enact or reassess the tax, which had theretofore been declared unconstitutional in a test case in supreme court involving the bill *passed at the regular session.* They also claimed that it was a tax on interstate commerce, and as such forbidden by the federal constitution.

The supreme court, in an opinion by Judge Messmore, holds that while the law is well settled that a state cannot lay a tax on interstate commerce in any form,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7.)

EVENING AT N. S. T. A.

GENERAL SESSION.

7 30 Creighton Prep vs Havelock foot ball game, Wesleyan bowl

8 00—Coliseum music

8 20—"Some of the Most Interesting People I Have Interviewed" Honorable Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr

9 30 Informal dancing sponsored by Lincoln chamber of commerce, music by "Doc" Lawson

PUBLIC INVITED.

HearCorneliusVanderbilt tonight. Dancing following.Adm.40c.—Adv.

TEACHERS OF STATE ELECTING OFFICERS

Educators, Officials Speak at Second Day of District Conventions.

By United Press.

Friday's highlights at the district conventions sponsored by the Nebraska State Teachers association:

OMAHA—Chancellor Boucher of University of Nebraska said, "Our desire at the university is to be known for a policy of helpful cooperation with the high schools, rather than for boorish and destructive criticism of them. . . The university should not be guilty of even trying ,to dictate to the high schools their programs or the manner of administering them."

NORTH PLATTE—Teachers frequently need to learn how to play, Dr. W. T. Wait of the Colorado State Teachers college in Greeley told elementary school principals. Dr. Wait pointed out that most communities regard the teachers' role outside of the class room as purely one of service. He suggested that school administrators help their teachers develop a wide variety of interests

M'COOK.—Dr. Floyd W. Reeves ot University of Chicago asserted a teacher's job is not done when pupils complete high school; that if the federal government continues to provide funds and the local community continues to provide sponsorship of the project, it is for the educator to furnish the correlated training and guidance to fit youth in the right job.

CHADRON. — Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of the national radio pulpit, New York City, said, "The root causes of our moral revolution are not to be found, as so many say, in the late World war, in prohibition, or in the revolt of youth. The basic trouble is that

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COLD WEATHER PREDICTED

Probable Showers Expected to Drop Mercury.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies prevailed over most of Nebraska Friday, accompanied by reasonably high temperatures. Weather observers predicted probable showers for Friday night to be followed by somewhat cooler weather Saturday. The lowest temperature was 38 at Sidney and no moisture was reported anywhere in the state Maximum readings of 84 for Thursday were reported at Burwell, Chadron and Valentine, while other cities recording temperatures in the 80's were North Platte with 82 and Grand Island and Lincoln with 80 degrees.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness Friday night and Saturday, showers probable; somewhat cooler Saturday.

For Nebraska: Considerable cloudiness Friday night and Saturday, showers probable in south-central and extreme east portions, somewhat cooler in north central Friday night, and in southeast portion Saturday.

Saturday sun rises 6:53 a. m., sets 6:28 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thr.)	79	3 a. m.	56
4 p. m.	80	4 a. m.	51
5 p. m.	78	5 a. m.	53
6 p. m.	74	6 a. m.	52
7 p. m.	70	7 a. m.	50
8 p. m.	67	8 a. m.	46
10 p. m.	63	10 a. m.	57
11 p. m.	61	11 a. m.	64
12 p. m.	61	12 m.	68
1 a. m. (Fri.)	60	1 p. m.	71
2 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	70

Highest temperature a year ago 81.
Lowest temperature a year ago 46.
At 6:20 a. m.: Dry bulb 52, wet bulb 44, relative humidity 49.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 71, wet bulb 53, relative humidity 27.
Total wind movement, 168; average per hour, 7.

OSCAR M. STEELE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY FRIDAY

President of Acme Printing Company Stricken While at His Work.

Oscar M. Steele, 49, 2436 Sheridan blvd., president of the Acme Printing company here, died unexpectedly at his home about 11 a. m. Friday. He had been at his office, 230 No. 7th, earlier in the morning, but had requested his secretary to drive him home when he began to feel ill. He died shortly after arriving home.

O. M. STEELE.

Steele had been owner of the Acme Printing company for the last several years. Formerly he operated the plant as manager for the Schwarz Paper company from early in 1927. At that time the plant was located in the same building. Upon buying the printing side of the business he moved to the present location and remained in active charge until his death.

Prior to becoming manager of the Schwarz printing plant Steele had been with the Nebraska State Journal for ten years. He had lived in Lincoln for 20 years.

Steele was a member of Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., and associated with the Scottish Rite and Shrine He is a past commander of Mount Moriah No. 4, Knights Templar, and served as captain of the hosts for three terms of Lincoln post No. 6. He was a member of the Kiwanis club and a member of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

Surviving are his wife, Lola, his mother, Mrs. Lois Steele of Lincoln; and two brothers, J. H. of Denver, and Leonard of Bartlesville, Okl.

BENES GOING TO CHICAGO

Will Spend Three Months as Visiting Professor.

CHICAGO. (AP). Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia cabled the University of Chicago Friday that he would come here for a three months term as visiting professor. President Hutchins expressed the hope that statesman could be induced to extend the time. Benes said that the time of his arrival in the United States depended on his physical condition, and that he was in need of rest. He might arrive about the first of the year.

DEANS OF WOMEN ELECT

New officers were elected by the Nebraska Deans of Women in session here Friday as follows: Miss Ethel Tilley, Hastings college, president, Miss Daisy Spickard Fremont high school, vice president, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Omaha university, secretary; Miss Grace McLain, Omaha south high school, treasurer.

TWO BILLIONS TO BE EXPENDED FOR POWER EXPANSION

Dozen Utilities Join With Government in National Defense Plans.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A dozen big utility companies, joining hands with the federal government in its national defense program, disclosed they would spend $2,000,000,000 in the next two years to expand the output of electric power.

This amount, said Floyd L. Carlisle of the Consolidated Edison company of New York, would virtually double present such expenditures.

As the first step, the utilities announced "definite commitments" for enough factory orders to supply generating equipment capable of producing 1,000,000 kilowatts.

The commitments were given as a part of the administration's efforts to strengthen power facilities of the nation's strategic war material manufacturing centers.

Announcement of the program came from a session of the national defense power committee headed by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, which has been making a survey of power needs since early this year.

Government Financing.

Carlisle, acting as spokesman for the group of utilities executives which met with the power committee, said "substantial government financing was involved, but would not be in the form of grants.

The government, he said, would "do nothing more than lend money or buy securities, in the same manner as a bank."

The new equipment for 1,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity represented about one and one-third million horsepower equivalent to the total power produced by two or three middlewestern or southeastern cities. New York City's generating capacity, they

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JAPAN IS SILENT ON PROTEST OF AMERICA

May Continue to Reject the "Open Door;" Daladier Breaks With Reds.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO.—Japan silent on American protest, rejection of continued "open door" in China indicated; government accuses France of supplying arms to China. (PARIS.—French deny charge.)

MARSEILLES.—Deladier completes break with communists as plans are disclosed for French-German declaration renouncing war against each other.

ROME.—Mussolini sees clearing political horizons in celebration of 16th anniversary of fascist march on Rome.

BUDAPEST.—Hungary, Czechoslovakia apparently finding basis for peaceful settlement of territorial dispute.

PRAGUE.—Czechoslovakia, 20 years old, shuns celebrations, concentrates on reconstruction.

HANKOW.—American girl disclosed to have been killed, her mother, sister injured, in Japanese air raid Monday on American mission.

SHANGHAI.—Japanese conquerors of Hankow forge ahead in drive in central China.

HENDAYE.—Spanish government, *insurgent forces mass south* of Madrid.

BERLIN.—Germany and Czechoslovakia have signed an agreement whereby Germany is granted a "railway corridor" across Czechoslovakia from Silesia to Austria without passport or customs control.

RAIL BOARD REPORT IS DUE

To Be Made Public Saturday Afternoon.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt told his press conference his special fact finding board seeking to avert a nationwide railroad strike against a 15 percent wage cut would file its report with him at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Under the national mediation act, neither the wage cut nor the strike already voted by almost 1,000,000 railroad workers, can become effective for 30 days after the board's report is filed.

Orchestra Concert

The first concert of the current season by the University of Nebraska Symphony orchestra under the direction of Don A. Lentz will be held Sunday at 3.30 o'clock in the coliseum. Saturday will be Homecoming and many alumni and friends of the institution will remain over for the performance which is free to the public. A diversified program is assured, with numbers by the 80-piece ensemble plus a piano concerto by Herbert Schmidt with orchestral accompaniment. University officials invite everyone to attend.

ROSCOE RAWLEY FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE

Henchman of Tom Dennison in South Omaha Many Years.

OMAHA. (UP). Roscoe Rawley 61, chief South Omaha lieutenant of the late political boss Tom Dennison, was found dead in his office with a bullet wound thru the head. Acting Coroner Paul Steinwender said he killed himself.

Short and squat of build, Rawley for many years controlled the political destinies of the packing house district.

With Dennison he was one of the chief defendants in the famous Omaha liquor syndicate trial in federal court, shortly before repeal, which resulted in a hung jury.

FIREMEN SUFFOCATED.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP). Two firemen died from suffocation while battling a fire in the basement of a butcher store which officials estimated caused less than $10 damage. Acting Battalion Chief George Jacques, 39, and Fireman Frederick Herrmann, 56, were overcome by a combination of escaping illuminating gas and smoke, other firemen said.

Nebraska Vital Statistics.

BIRTHS.

HUMBOLDT—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoffman.

FAIRMONT—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wolstenholm.

ULYSSES—Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kapricek.

HARVEY BROS.

45TH Anniversary Specials

TOPCOATS

3 Knock-Out VALUES

THE REVERSIBLE

Worn one way the Reversible is a smart luxurious topcoat for wear on cool or windy days. Reversed this amazing garment becomes a genuine Cravanetted coat for the damp rainy days of Fall and early Winter.

$17 50

'Listen to Harvey Brothers' Football Scoreboard of the Air By Harry Johnson, Each Saturday at 5:45 P. M. Over KFOR

$22 50

DOUBLE VALUE ZIPPER

Never before has this Coat been shown at such a low price. You get two coats in one. Without the lining it is a topcoat perfect for brisk cool days, with the lining it's a coat warm enough for all but the coldest days of winter

$19 50

ALL AMERICAN

A topcoat that is chuck full of style. The broad shoulders and trim waist give that snap so important in young men's clothes. Tailored in coverts, diagonals and herringbone weaves.

Enter Harvey Brothers Football Contest. No Purchase Necessary Come In NOW

Now . . . You Can "Charge It" at Harvey Bros. In addition to our famous Budget Plan, Harvey Bros. invites you to open a charge account. There is no extra charge for this service.

HARVEY Brothers

1230 O St.—Lincoln 317 So. 16th—Omaha

MUST CURB THE TAX EATERS, SAYS ARNOLD

Nebraska Realtors Open Their 21st Annual Convention Here.

Convention committees announced by O. H. Johnson, Norfolk, association president, were: Nominating, Amos Grant, Omaha, chairman; L. F. Farrell, Lincoln, Paul C. Huston, Grand Island; C. D. Wildy, Scottsbluff; P. N. McKinley, Sutherland.

Resolutions, Grant Benson, Omaha, chairman; C. E. Higginbotham, Hastings; Al N. Dafoe, Tecumseh.

Auditing: Charles Stone, Hastings, chairman; B. G. Seger, Scottsbluff.

"The total value of everything that I and my immediate family now own is only a small fractional part of what we have paid in taxes," Frank G. Arnold, Fullerton, president of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues, told the 21st annual convention of the Nebraska Real Estate association, meeting Friday afternoon at the Cornhusker.

"A few more years of excessive taxation and it will all have been confiscated to satisfy the greed and ambition of those on the public payroll," added Mr. Arnold.

Several hundred of Nebraska's most prominent realtors met to hear the man who has been preaching the gospel of economy in government. The session opened at 1:30 p. m. with an address of welcome by Mayor Copeland. The response was made by Edward Bedford, Omaha. Jess Nickles, president of the Lincoln association, extended greetings. F. H. Johnsoan, association president, presided over the sessions.

"The Farm Program," was the subject of Fred Wallace, agriculture conservation commission head, following the talk by Mr. Arnold. Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the banquet which will be held at 7 p. m. at the Cornhusker.

Mr. Arnold said that every realtor was personally interested because of the character of his business, which involves not only direct monetary returns on work and loans, but because excessive taxation kills off prospects. He said that there isn't a single citizen who hasn't been affected in the past few years by politicians sticking their noses into his business, interfering with his business and telling him how to run it.

The speaker said that when he appeared recently before the Economic club of Detroit the men who spent two hours desperately trying to break down the theory of taxation and government that obtains in Nebraska were a group of educators, research directors and government "experts."

Mr. Arnold said that in all seriousness he wanted to say that the country over the one aggregation of dealers and owners that have been made the biggest aggregation of saps and taken for the longest, roughest and toughest ride by the promoters of waste are real estate owners and dealers. He said it is the method and not the amount o ftaxes that makes heavy burdens, but the ease with which people accept the word of prometers that their own taxes can be lightened by a new tax shifting the load onto other shoulders, without a thought that it may, in fact, hurt them ten times more than the taxes now being paid.

Research work in Nebraska, he said, has developed that while there are inequalities that work to the detriment of a few, they are unimportant when the great waste of government is considered, and warned against ballyhooing that stresses inequalities without touching the great source of loss, government waste. He said that if it were possible to present the true picture of taxation as research has found out there wold be a bloodless revolution and that the people would lose their taste for new forms of taxes.

Mr. Arnold said that a great deal of "rot" was coming out of the universities, and gave one instance of what he called "rot" in which a Nebraska university professor tried to argue that taxes eventually come back into the hands of the people. "When these wastrels," he added, "want more money, when they want to put into effect some of their crackpot schemes, are we going to do as we do in our business, keep their fingers out of our pocketbooks?" He instanced one declaration that adequacy of government service is not to be measured only in terms of dollars saved, and answered this by asking if that adequacy be measured only in dollars wasted.

C. Y. O. MEETING CLOSES

Physical activities, the athletic phase of the Catholic church, furnished the half-day discussion ammunition at the Catholic Youth Congress winding up the meeting at the Lincoln Friday noon.

Chairman of the combined meeting was Ruthalee Holloway, who is assistant director of the Lincoln Recreation board. The congress was divided into two groups, one for the boys and one for the girls.

Chairman of the boy's session was Gene Kalin, Lincoln, who introduced Warren O'Meara of Hastings, who talked on basketball tournament promotion and possibilities; Robert L. Tiehan, Falls City, and Fred Cassidy, Lincoln, who covered boxing; John F. Keefe, David City, on softball, and Joseph Augusto, Dwight, in intraparish basketball.

For the girls, Esther Griffith, York, and Anna Mae Smith, Lincoln, discussed volleyball, and Agatha Pettinger, Steinauer, softball.

"We live in a period which is youth conscious," said Bishop Kucera, keynoting the youth meeting. "The Catholic world is interested in youth, because in the plastic years of youth, lasting impressions are acquired. Social activities have their own peculiar educational values."

JOHN VALLIS DIES AT 85

John Vallis, 85, retired carpenter and former soldier, died early Friday at his home, 3715 So. 16th. Born in London, he came to this country at 16 and served a year in the United States cavalry. He had lived in Lincoln half a century. Surviving are his wife, Louisa; two daughters, Mrs. Harry E. Smith and Mrs. Winfield D. Smith both of Lincoln; two sons, Walter A. of Lincoln and George C. of Kansas City, Kas.

[Lincoln's Fashion Center]

Hovland Swanson

Everybody loves a Dress Sale

SATURDAY—69—16.95 to 29.75 BETTER DRESSES TO GO ON SALE (First Floor) AT

12 95

Rayon crepes, crepes, wools, velvets, velveteens—Judy & Jill—Louise Mulligan and a few Shirley Lea—Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17—Such fine dresses are worth a special early morning trip downtown Saturday—First Floor.

Beloved CASUAL HAT $2

The smart little topper that has made hundreds of friends with wearers of classic tailored and sport clothes. Buy them in twos and threes for each of your outfits. Green, wine, rust, brown, black, navy, teal, light blue. (First Floor.

U. OF N. SELECTS RHODES CANDIDATES

Five, Including Three From Lincoln, Will Compete in State Contest.

The University of Nebraska Rhodes scholar committee announced Friday morning the names of five students who were chosen from a list of applicants to represent the university at the state competition scheduled for some time in December. The men named are Robert G. Simmons, jr., of Lincoln; John Loos of Lushton; John R. Dudgeon of Norfolk; and Dean A. Worcester, jr., and William G. Hollister, both of Lincoln.

Each year 32 college men from the United States are awarded scholarships that allow them to matriculate at the University of Oxford for two years and possibly a third. Winners are judged according to their scholastic attainments, moral character and physical vigor. H. A. Gunderson of Fremont, chairman of the state committee, will interview the university candidates and others from over the state about the middle of December. From this competition two men will be selected to enter the district examinations which will be held shortly after. Of the 12 interviewed by the district committee, four will be named Rhodes scholars. This year the university was represented at Oxford by Harry Flory of Pawnee City.

Two university professors have sons who are candidates at this time. Dr. D. A. Worcester of teachers college and Prof. V. L. Hollister, professor of electrical engineering.

Young Worcester, who is a senior in the college of arts and sciences, graduated from Lincoln high school in 1935. He has been unusually active in student activities at the university and is editor of the "N" book and a member of Palladian Literary society, Corncobs, the Barb Union, the publications board and the Barb Council. Hollister graduated from Lincoln high school in 1933 and received his A. B. degree from the university in 1937 from the college of arts and sciences. He is enrolled at the present time as a freshman in the college of medicine. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Kappa Delta. During his undergraduate days he served as managing editor of the Awgwan, humor sheet, and was on the staff of the Cornhusker, student yearbook.

Simmons, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert G. Simmons of Lincoln, graduated from the local high school three years ago and is now a freshman in the law college. He is a member of the Barb Council, the N club of which he is secretary-treasurer; Palladian, Barb Union, Student Union board, manager, and last year was a member of the student council. Simmons is particularly well known as a member of the university's track team. Loos, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loos of Lushton, is a senior in the college of arts and sciences. He is a graduate of Harvard high school and was one of the regents' scholarship winners. This semester he was appointed a captain in the R. O. T. C. field artillery.

Dudgeon, before coming to the university, attended the University of Chicago for two years, enrolling here in 1936. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dudgeon of Norfolk, where he graduated from high school in 1934. He received his A B. degree from Nebraska with the 1938 class and is at the present time a junior in the law college. Recently he was elected secretary of his class.

The names of the five candidates were sent to Chancellor Boucher Friday by the committee composed of Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and sciences college, chairman; Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the botany department; Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science; Dr. L. C. Wimberly of the English department and Dr. C. B. Nutting of the law college.

"KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT," COCHRAN STATES

So Comments on "Coercion"—Asks Warner Explain Pension Stand.

In six words, Gov. Cochran Friday summed up the situation, so far as he was concerned, he said, in the "coercion-collection" case of the democratic party in Nebraska, about which Lyle Jackson, republican state chairman, has asked a federal investigation.

The governor's words:

"I know absolutely nothing about it."

The governor, however, was more voluble upon the question of old age pensions.

"Mr. Warner, my republican opponent," said Gov. Cochran, "would save more for pensions by saving on administration costs. The law allows 2 percent of the assistance fund for state administration and the state is actually using 1.6 percent. Only 3 percent is permitted for county administration. How much of this would Mr. Warner save and how much more would it pay in pensions?"

About the general truck situation he announced that he would confer with Fremont truckers Saturday morning at the statehouse and said that "roads in Douglas county are to be safe and open to all kinds of traffic.

"This statement is not based, however, on the anticipation of need for direct action by the state.

"Since I have had knowledge of these petitions (those asking removal of Sheriff Hopkins) being circulated I had had investigation made and we are continuing this investigation.

"Capt R. F. Weller of the safety patrol has reported that there has been no disturbance or hampering of traffic during the past two days and from present indications it would appear that this condition will continue."

RITES FOR MRS. STEWART

Widow of Manila Editor Is Buried Here Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Stewart, 67, who jumped from the 15th floor of the Medical Arts building in Omaha, were held Friday noon at Lincoln. Burial was in Wyuka beside her husband. A short service was conducted here by Dr. Frederick W. Clayton, Episcopal pastor, before the body was taken to Lincoln.

Mrs. Stewart's deceased husband, Mortimer Stewart, was a former resident of Lincoln. For many years he published a newspaper in Manila, P. I. The couple went to the islands shortly after their marriage in 1902.

When a man is too sick to do anything else he puts in his time making good resolutions.

LOW BIDS UNDER ESTIMATE

Road Project Deleted When Bids Too High.

Low bids on 22 construction and 33 maintenance jobs on Nebraska highways were announced Friday by the department of roads and irrigation to be more than $35,000 under the estimated costs.

Construction bids totaled $327,916 and maintenance bids $97,490. Original estimates were $461,000 after bids on paving between Fort Crook and Ralston had been rejected as being too high.

Low bids on construction jobs:

State Construction Jobs.

Dundy, Benkleman-Max, 6 8 miles of gravel, Inland Construction company Omaha, $2,561

Hitchcock, Stratton-Culbertson, 4 3 miles, gravel, Platte Valley Construction company, Grand Island, $1,606

Hitchcock-Dundy, Stratton-Max, 2.5 miles, gravel, Platte Valley, $3 887

Phelps, Oxford-Atlanta, 2 5 miles, gravel, Paul Sawyer, Holdrege, $1 075.

Harlan, Oxford-Atlanta, 8 2 miles, gravel, Nichols Construction company, Geneva, $3,323.

Harlan-Furnas, Oxford-Atlanta, 4.1 miles, gravel, Nichols, $1,551.

Knox, Verdigre south, 6 1 miles grading culverts, Booth & Olson, Sioux City, $28,191.

Furnas, Arapahoe east, 7.9 miles, gravel, Nichols, $3,259.

Buffalo-Sherman, Rockville-Ravenna, 5.7 miles, gravel, Homer Hawke, Gibbon, $3,972.

Other Projects.

Arthur, Arthur-Hyannis, 1.2 miles, grading, E. L. Marrs, Arnold, $6,988; gravel, Platte valley, $1,100, culverts, Marrs, $563.

McPherson, Tryon-Mullen, 1.2 miles, grading, culverts, Marrs, $7,026; gravel, Platte valley, $1,450.

Polk, Stromsburg-Shelby, guard rail, J. B. Ofstie & Son, Spring Valley, Wis., $1,419.

Seward, Dorchester-Seward, 4.7 miles, grading, Gerhold-Matzen company, Columbus, $8,432; gravel, Meridian construction company, York, $4,561; culverts, Roberts Construction company and R. C. Franke, Lincoln, $1,591, Bridge, Capital Bridge company, Lincoln, $7,486; W. R. Lindekugel, Spencer, S. D., $650.

Thayer, Alexander North, 6.1 miles, A. L. Cook, Ottawa, Kas., $5,856; gravel, J. E. Shearer & Son, Hebron, $2,257; culverts, Keim Construction company, Tecumseh, $3,905.

Holt, Page south, 4 5 miles, grading, Peter Kiewitson company, Omaha, $10,477; culverts, Roberts & Franke, $1,261; sand-stabilized base, J. N. Einung, Wayne, $4,206

Boone, St. Edward-Albion, 4 7 miles, grading, Theisen Brothers, Somond, $14,391; culverts, Orshek & Christensen, Fremont, $6,661.

Buffalo, Sweetwater-Ravenna, 5 9 miles, grading, Western Contracting corporation, Sioux City, $12,810, culverts, Roberts & Franke, $11,150; bridge, Orshek & Christensen, $9,826.

Sarpy-Douglas, Fort Crook-Ralston, 2 9 miles, grading, Grosshans & Petersen, West Point, $28,370; culverts, Monarch Engineering company, Falls City, $5,266, guard rail, Ofstie, $2,800.

Morrill, Redington-Bridgeport, 4 miles, grading, A. C. Ross, Bayard, $11,073; gravel, Third City Sand company, Grand Island, $1,521; culverts, Platte valley, $6,440; bridge, Carl W. Christ, Sidney, $5,744, guard rail, Inland, $520.

GERMAN PAPER SAYS U. S. AN ENCUMBRANCE

Foreign Office Mouthpiece Declares It Hinders Conciliation.

BERLIN. (AP). The German foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, accused the United States of being "an encumbrance to European conciliation efforts" since the peace of Munich.

In a bitter attack on "American meddling in European affairs," the publication said "it already has gone so far that authorized English sources have found it necessary, in the face of American objection, to justify the conduct of western European powers."

The attack apparently was prompted by President Roosevelt's Wednesday night address against "peace by fear." The nazi press has treated the speech with derision.

"It appears more and more the intention (in America) to lay down the law to European countries on how a state of peace is possible for them and how it is not possible," the publication declared.

"It is time America remembers she is a daughter of Europe who physically and culturally took with her a sizable dowry from the old world.

"It is not the task of the new world to lecture Europe.

"Much less is it the new world's task to set people in countries from which it sprang against each other and by groundless suspicions thrown them once more into enmity.

"The United States are rightly proud that with their Monroe doctrine they have maintained themselves in the rest of the world—a fact that today is recognized everywhere.

"On the other hand, this fact ought to cause certain American circles to use a little more tact."

2-DROP COLD RELIEF

When your child sniffles with head cold discomfort—put 2 drops in each nostril. Allows more room to breathe.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Flower Trimmed Felts

Will Distinguish Your Fall and Winter Ensembles!

1 00 to 2.69

- Pillboxes
- Off-Face
- Berets
- Bretons
- Shapos
- Brims

Irresistible feminine styles! You'll save on your new hat here for you are sure to find a becoming hat in our large collection. Popular colors include spice rust, grape wine, brown, laurel green, teal blue and black!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Sale!

Reg. 29.50 & 25.00

Persian Curl

Coats Tailored by Hirshmaur

21 88

They look like fur and feel like it, too . . . and their low price is bound to meet with enormous enthusiasm. Superb wearing qualities and careful workmanship enhance their desirability. They have the tight curls and sleek lustre of the genuine Persian Lamb!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Sale!

Last Day Saturday!

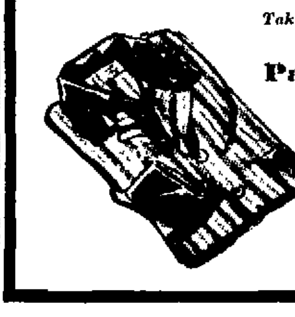
Better Shoes

- Reg. 4.95 Tarsal Treds
- Reg. 3.85 Syncro Steps

Suede, Kid Leather and combinations in black, blue and brown. Ties, Pumps, Oxfords and Straps. All are new 1938 Fall shoes!

2 88

GOLD'S—Basement.



Take advantage of these low prices!

Men's Outing Pajamas and Gowns

Slipover, Middy, Collar and Coat styles, also some with high Russian type neck bands. Full cut and well tailored, with neat pipings. Pajamas in sizes A B C and D. Gowns in sizes 15 to 20.

Medium Weight 69c

Heavy Weight 79c

Fancy Trims $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

CORRECT EATING IS NEED FOR RESISTANCE

As Important as Heredity, Dr Church Tells a Health Group

KANSAS CITY Mo (AP) A Rockefeller Foundation scientist declared that correct eating is as important as heredity in the ability of a person to resist disease Many persons have a natural resistance to infection acquired from their parents Dr Charles F Church, director of the foundation s nutrition fund declared while others succumb readily to tuberculosis colds measles diphtheria, pneumonia and a host of other diseases

It is becoming apparent however that the right diet for both mother and child is just as important if not more so than the factor of heredity in building up disease resistance Dr Church, who is also a children s specialist at the University of Pennsylvania medical school told the American Public Health association

In a series of experiments on mice infected with the bacteria salmonella enteritidis which causes food poisoning it was found that an optimum diet would protect both the mother mouse and her children to a high degree even to the third and fourth generations if the diet was continued he reported

'The protection thus afforded lasted at least until maturity was reached in all the experiments and progressive improvement took place for at least three generations on the same diet Dr Church said adding that the influence of diet upon resistance may thus be on a par with the influence of heredity

The inclusion of mineral salts in the diet is apparently just as important as including vitamins he added When the quantity of these elements was reduced to one-fourth the normal in one group of mice the number of deaths increased four times And when the amount of calcium the essential element for forming bones and teeth and promoting body metabolism was reduced to one-fifth of normal the fatality rate increased five times when exposed to infection

CURED INSANE LAUNCH DRIVE

Want Recognition as Normal People

CHICAGO (AP) A group of persons cured of insanity pressed their campaign for a normal place in society after a unique public meeting at which their objectives were outlined The fight to erase the stigma unjustifiably attached to such persons was undertaken by former patients of the university of Illinois psychiatric institute

They opened their public campaign with speeches and discussions before more than 400 persons, including representatives of civic organizations friends and relatives The meeting was sponsored by the psychiatric institute and the state department of public welfare The elimination of court procedure in committing mental patients to public hospitals was announced as a major objective of the organized group Open court files the former patients contended contain records of their affliction long after they have been cured

Two former patients one a business man the other an attractive woman addressed the meeting The business man said he remained an exile from his home town because of the stigma he felt was attached to him

CONSECRATE BISHOP THILL

New Concordia Prelate Center of Ceremonies

CINCINNATI (AP) The most Rev Frank A Thill chancellor of the archdiocese of Cincinnati emerged from the seclusion of a night long spiritual retreat to receive one of the high honors of the Catholic church a bishop s mitre The solemn ancient ritual of his consecration as bishop of the diocese of Concordia Kas was held with the presence of 8 archbishops 13 bishops and other notables of the Catholic heirarchy together with hundreds of priests and lay men

Most Rev John T McNicholas archbishop of Cincinnati from whose archdiocese 30 bishops have been consecrated 5 of them in his own time was Msgr Thill s consecrator Archbishop Beckman of Dubuque Ia and Archbishop J Vehr of Denver were assistant consecrators and Archbishop Joseph H Albers of Lansing Mich was scheduled to preach the sermon

Msgr Thill 45 has been a priest since 1920 and became chancellor of the Cincinnati archdiocese two years ago

MME. TETRAZZINI DIES.

SALSOMAGGIORE (UP) Eva Tetrazzini 76 contralto died Thursday She was a sister of the illustrious Luisa Tetrazzini and widow of Maestro Cleofonte Campanini, who died in Chicago in 1919

KENYON-LASKER NUPTIALS

Film Star of Silent Days Marries Business Man

NEW YORK (AP) Doris Kenyon star of the films in the days of silent motion pictures, was married in the Waldorf Astoria hotel to Albert D Lasker, Chicago business man Only members of the immediate families were present The ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Justice Irwin Untermeyer

Doris Kenyon

The bride was known not only as an actress but as poet author and concert singer Her former husband, the late Milton Sills was a star of the silent movies and a one time professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago

Lasker s first wife Flora Warner died in 1936 Together they had created the Lasker Foundation for Medical Research at the University of Chicago Lasker was formerly chairman of the U S shipping board and is an important stockholder of Lord & Thomas advertising firm He recently announced his retirement from active management of the concern

ALBERT LASKER

ROACH INTERESTING.

CLEVELAND (AP) Even the lowly cockroach is absorbingly interesting from a geologist s point of view says Mrs Alice Roosevelt Longworth Mrs Longworth remarked that she had pursued the study of geology and fossils in recent years I find it absorbingly interesting to consider the cockroach she said How ancient is his history In a straight line we can see it runs back so far into the past that it fairly takes your breath away Geology demonstrates she said that evolution which has gone on so long will continue

GET JAPANESE BEER.

SHANGHAI (AP) As evidence of the closeness with which Japanese trade follows military conquests 2 000 cases of Japanese beer were unloaded Friday on the Hankow bund within three days of the fall of Hankow A salesman for Japanese typewriters reached Hankow almost with the flag and started taking orders

GOLD & CO

on the top "rung" of fashion!

Stepladder Pumps

2.95

Louise Shoes

they stress simplicity of line with tricky little stepladder strips climbing up the instep Flattering New Very French In black gabardine

GOLD S—Street Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Special! Johnsons' Glo Coat Combination

Demonstration Price 1.59

The Set Includes·

- A ½ gallon of GLO COAT
- A GLO COAT Applier
- A Large Kleen Floor Duster

GOLD S—Second Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

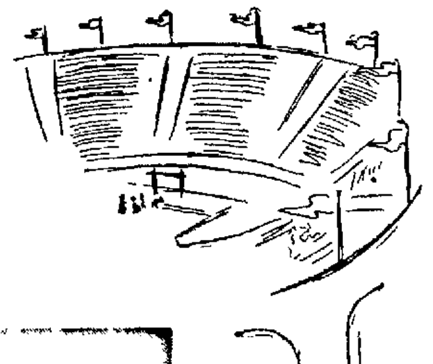
Welcome Grads!

Get Your Free "N" Feather at GOLD'S

Women Kampus Korner, 3rd Floor

Men . . Men's Store . . . 11th St

Knotholers Bring Your Tickets!



Fashions to wear As Thousands Cheer

You'll score in the Stadium if you're wearing the Style Classics from GOLD S Floor of Fashion! You may supply your needs for after-the game gaiety as well as for day-in and day out wear at modest prices at GOLD'S!

The Shag

Goes to a smart gal's head!

- Wine
- Royal
- Rust
- Brown

$2

- Black
- Gold
- Oxford

Gay Felts in spirited young lines will frame youthful faces at the Game! Coeds are choosing them for campus and casual wear and modern matrons prefer them for street wear!

(See Window) GOLD S—Third Floor

Sale! Special Purchase!

Luxurious Fur Trimmed COATS...

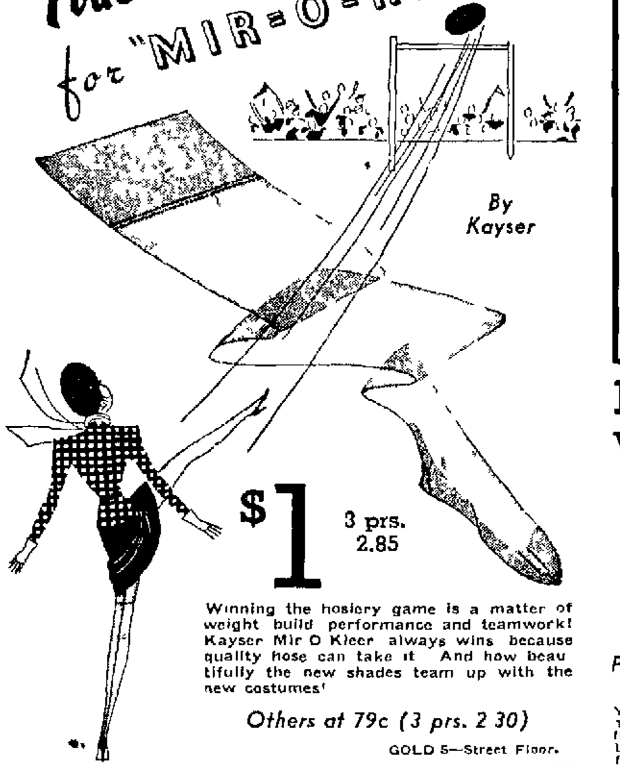
Qualities that usually sell at $39 to $49

$33

Expensive looking coats with rich and interesting fur treatments . . . fur sleeves, plastrons, bandings Johnny collars, pouch or shawl collars in Persian Lamb, Cross Fox, Silver dyed Fox, Blue dyed Fox, Squirrel, Sable dyed Fitch, Skunk and Skunk dyed Oppossum Box and slim fitted models in rich nubby woolens for sizes 12 to 44

GOLD S Third Floor

Touchdown! for "MIR-O-KLEER"



By Kayser

$1 3 prs. 2.85

Winning the hosiery game is a matter of weight build performance and teamwork! Kayser Mir O Kleer always wins because quality hose can take it And how beautifully the new shades team up with the new costumes!

Others at 79c (3 prs. 2 30)

GOLD S—Street Floor.

Fashions that are definitely IN!

Fall Frocks

New Styles Feature Small Waistlines

16.95

Street and afternoon versions of the new silhouettes include flattering frocks of rayon crepe in Teal Boy Blue Dregs of Wine Imperial Mauve Versailles Red and of course Black! Elegance is achieved by ornate jewelry braids beads sequins or embroideries Choose your new frock from this interesting group!

2-Pc. Knitted Dresses

Sport or Dressy

16.95

Boucle Chenille Bandura and Angora blends ... in frocks designed by the Hungarian stylist Lantillin Unusual trimmings add distinction Rich colors in sizes 12 to 44

GOLD S—Third Floor

Sale!

Irregulars of 1.95 Lorraine Lingerie

- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Slips

1.00

Both light and dark colored lingerie with slight irregularities that will not impair their service Rayon stripes Tiques and plain knits in small medium and large sizes

GOLD S—Third Floor

Sale!

Carter's Tuckstitch Panties, Vests, Suits

Irregulars of 59c to 1.00 Grades

Cozy and warm ... just what you'll be needing for winter ... Some part wool ... all cotton ... firmly knit for added service ... wear Small medium and large sizes Each

37c

GOLD S Third Floor

Hold That Line....

With Girdles by Fortuna

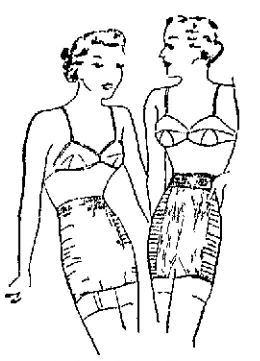
Three Lengths in Three Sizes . . .

1.00

Pantie Girdles 1 95

With Detachable Crotch

You ll love the supple lines and grace they give your figure! The 2 way stretch Lastex construction gives you firm support yet it offers you freedom of movement Easily tubbed!



GOLD S—Third Floor

Cover That Half!

Choose Several Smart BLOUSES

For School and Street! 2.95

Silk satin and acetate rayon crepe styles Interesting stitched panel on blouses in short sleeve styles Some with fly front Sizes 32 to 40 Light and dark colors

GOLD S—Street Floor

Chinese Handmade

Sale! Kerchiefs

29c 4 for 1.00

A beautiful lot of handkerchiefs you d be proud to own or to give as gifts! All white linen with hand appliques spoking filtre and embroidery work!

GOLD S—Street Floor

600 Yds. Newest Fall & Winter

Sale: Dress and Blouse Rayons

2 yds. $1

- Sheers
- Matelasses
- Novelties
- Thick and Thin
- Alpacas

A sale you won t want to miss! Yard after yard of lovely Rayons for school or dress up frocks and blouses A galaxy of colors Wine Brown Rust Blue Green Imperial Mauve and other wanted shades Sale begins at 9 a m !

GOLD S—Second Floor

HOUR SALES

9 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

No Phone Orders!

Lingerie (Damaged)

Women s soiled and damaged vests slips panties Limit 2 to a customer Each 19¢

GOLD S—Third Floor

Blankets (Seconds)

40 Lightweight cotton wrapping blankets in pink or blue plain or checks 30x40 in 19¢

GOLD S—Third Floor

Children's Anklets

Clearance of 15c 25c and 35c anklets Broken color group Sizes 7 to 10 Pair 6¢

GOLD S—Third Floor

Tulip Bulbs

Several varieties from which to choose One lot for clearance! Dozen 25¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

White Narcissus

Paper White Narcissus Bulbs with bowl Regularly 1 00 While quantity lasts 59¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

19c Outings

Heavy quality outing in blue peach and white 36 in wide For this hour only yard 12½¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

Rayon Remnants

Long lengths of plain and fancy rayons acetate rayons and weighted silks Each 68¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

1—10 Yds. Percales

Lengths from 1 to 10 yards 80-square Percales Sold by the piece only For this hour yard 10¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

Sash Curtains

Mostly 1 yard lengths for bath room or kitchen windows For this hour pair 27¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

Bamboo Rakes

A handy rake for cleaning the lawn of fall leaves Get yours during this hour at only 15¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

Boys' Jimmie Jumpers

Wool jumpers in ages 4 to 10 Regular 1 00 For this hour 57¢

GOLD S—Second Floor

Shirts or Shorts

Men s fine yarn shirts Full cut and fast color broadcloth and a few knit shorts 2 for 25¢

GOLD S—Men s Store—11th St

Handbags (Irregulars)

Clean up lot of simulated leather handbags Some in small sizes Black brown and colors Each 29¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Women's Blouses

Clearance of cotton and lawn blouses formerly higher While quantity lasts each 54¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Sewing Thread

100 yard Spools of white and black thread Numbers 40 50 and 60 For this hour 2¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Hosiery (Menders)

Chiffon and semi service weights factory mended Fall colors Sizes 8½ to 10½ 25¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

Odd lot of beads bracelets pins Assorted styles and colors For this hour each 10¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Chrome Dish

Small size chrome dish suitable for serving pickles or olives For this hour each 15¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Women's Gloves

Wool mixed gloves and mittens Gay color combinations A good size range Pr 25¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Drugs and Toiletries

Single Compacts Have one for each purse! 5¢

Nail Enamels assorted Cream and clear polishes 4¢

Razor Blades double edge 5 blades to pkg 3 pkgs 13¢

Bathing Alcohol Full pint 8¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Hallowe'en Candy

Small Candy Corn black and orange jelly Save on Hallowe en Candy during this hour ½ lb 6¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Stationery

Box and cellophaned stationery Broken assortments While quantity lasts 7¢

GOLD S—Street Floor

Hosiery (Menders)

Regular and knee length hosiery Menders of better grades Buy for ordinary wear (3 prs 50c) 19¢

GOLD S—Basement

Lace Panels

Scranton Lace Panels in 1½ yd lengths Ecru color Samples Limited quantity each 22¢

GOLD S—Basement

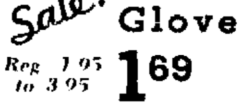
FOOD BASKET

Potatoes Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 grade 10 lb bag 21¢

Hams Tenderized
Shank Half pound ... 16c
Butt Half pound 19c
Center Slices lb 29c

Peaches Del Monte Brand Halves or Slices No 2½ tin in syrup 2 for 27¢

GOLD S Basement



Sale! Women's Gloves

Reg 1 95 to 3 95 1.69

Fashioned with that Paris chic from a famous maker! Fine soft leathers Pigskin Suede Capeskin and French Kid in fall colors

GOLD S—Street Floor

Let Betty Lane Shop for You by Mail or Phone . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211.

MERE MENTION

Judge J. L. Polk will give a temperance talk Sunday at 10.30 a. m. at the Hawthorne Community church, at 48th and O, following the Sunday school class session.

Terry Carpenter will address the Lancaster county Democratic luncheon club at the Grand hotel Saturday noon on "Party activities."

The museum in Morrill hall will show four films for the children's free programs Saturday: "Samoa," "Birds of Prey," "Transportation" and "Canned Thrills." Hours are 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thieves looted the shop of George Schneider at 2249 Y Wednesday night and escaped with goods valued at $35. Police reported six refrigerator case lights and a platform scale were missing.

Suit of Helen M. Kilian against Thomas C. Woods and Thomas C. Woods, jr., for $15,000 damages, went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court. The suit grew out of an automobile collision.

Nov. 6 to 12 has been designated as American Educational week in Nebraska by proclamation of Gov. Cochran Friday. Last year more than 10,000,000 persons actually visited the schools of the country during the period, he said.

A jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Friday returned a verdict for $1,050 for James A. Kilian against Thomas C. Woods and Thomas C. Woods, jr. The suit grew out of an automobile accident on Dec. 30, 1936, near Gretna.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. C. F. Ladd was appointed roll call chairman, William J. Newens was elected to the board of directors and named publicity chairman.

Petition for administration of the estate of James Hogan was filed in county court. Heirs named are William and Oliver, brothers, of Princeton, and Elizabeth, sister, of Fort Dodge, Ia., and a number of nieces and nephews. It is asked that Henry Riley be made administrator.

Deadline for filing contributions and wage reports for the quarter ending Sept. 30 is Oct. 31, Monday, the Nebraska unemployment compensation division warned Nebraska employers Saturday. Delinquent contributions bear interest at the rate of 1 percent per month. Wilful failure to report also carries a fine.

Campfire girls, from the different groups, this week are folding tuberculosis seal sale letters, and placing seals on backs of outgoing envelopes. On Friday the American Legion auxiliary kensington performed a like service in the home of Mrs H. H. Dudley, general chairman. The Christmas seal campaign will open on Thanksgiving.

Dr. V. Royce West, assistant to the president of Omaha Municipal university, will speak at a public meeting Friday night at Elm Park Methodist church, following a father-and-son banquet. His topic is to be "Will the Powder Keg Still Blow Up?" He will analyze the critical situation in Europe. Dr West is a former Lincoln man and was graduated from University of Nebraska in 1927.

The supreme court has sustained the request of Sophia Eckles to dismiss the appeal she had filed in an action brought against the estate of Festus Corrothers, onetime wealthy stockman of northwestern Nebraska. The court below held that she had not been the lawful wife of Corrothers, as she claimed, hence was not his widow and not entitled to nominate an administrator of his estate.

There is a law in Nebraska against shipping game thru the mails, and local postal authorities are respecting it. Three pheasant shipments have been received, and in each instance the state game commission was notified for purposes of confiscation. Officials here concede that local postmasters out in the state should have brushed up on the law and refused the shipments Under the Nebraska law, the hunter must accompany his game.

Testimony for probably at least one more week will be given by R. H Willis, chief of the state bureau of irrigation in the tri-state hearing before a special master concerning the division of the waters of the North Platte river. Willis, who had previously given considerable testimony in direct and cross examination is now testifying on redirect and is explaining, correcting and amplifying previous statements concerning the canals and ditches of Nebraska.

The railway commission was advised by interested parties that the Milwaukee and Northwestern railroad companies have applied to the interstate commerce commission for a merger of their properties, under conditions set out in a plan, a copy of which was attached The railway commission has power to object if it disapproves of the merger, which the companies claim will forever remove them from dangers of bankruptcy and that will not materially damage lbaor.

Advising the normal training teacher, as such, to get out of that occupation as soon as possible and over into another one, Dr. Harry C. McKown, editor of School Activities Magazine, talked to the normal training sectional luncheon at the Cornhusker. He said the normal trainer is having the job taken away by teachers' colleges. He advised, as long as they remained in the business of teaching teachers, that more attention be given the quality of the students taking normal training, than the quantity.

The supreme court affirmed Friday the conviction in Hall county district court of Glen O. Haines on charge of issuing insufficient fund check but held that in view of the circumstances and evidence the sentence should be modified so Haines may pay $100 and costs instead of serving one year in the penitentiary. Haines, a horse buyer, gave a check for a herd of horses to the Grand Island Livestock Commission company, and when he learned his partners in Illinois had not deposited money in the bank at Monmouth, Ill., to cover the check as per agreement, according to the testimony, tried to help the payee in every way possible in returning some of the money.

The supreme court held Friday that the deficiency judgment entered in Douglas county for $5,207, in a mortgage foreclosure instituted by Rose Filley is void as against Mary Mancuso, the wife of Samuel Mancuso, but good as against the latter. The court refused to set aside the sale because the sheriff was ten minutes late in arriving to make it. Mrs. Mancuso is held not to have bound her separate estate, but merely to have signed the instruments, according to custom, to perfect a lien on the property to secure the debt. The court says the general saving statute preserves a right of action on a claim for deficiency judgment in a suit to foreclose a mortgage not due or in litigation at the time the legislature, without any special saving clause, passed an act repealing the statutes which permitted such a judgment.

Jewel coal, Landy Clark Co. Adv.

GUEST MASON COMING.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., will receive instruction in Masonic degree conferring Friday night when they entertain guests of Chariton, Ia., lodge No. 63 at the temple, 27th and S. About 30 officers and drill team members are coming to Lincoln. They will confer the master mason degree on one of their own candidates as a part of the Masonic education program started this year Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Louis C Anderson, master of No. 210, and his officers. All past masters will serve on the reception committee.

HEADQUARTERS 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11th & O STS. The Rexall Store

LOW PRICES ON CIGARETTES
Camel—Lucky Strike—Raleigh
Chesterfield—Old Gold—Spud
2 Pkgs. of 20 23¢ Carton of 200 1.15

60c Italian Balm 47¢
5 gr. Aspirin Bottle of 100 6¢
85c Burma Shave, 1 Lb. 46¢
25c Carters Liver Pills 15¢
25c Lyons Tooth Powder 15¢
$1.00 Adlerika for Constipation 63¢

1 Doz. Fresh Limes 9¢
25c Anacin Tablets 15¢
25c Cuticura Soap 17¢
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic 57¢
83c Ponds Creams 45¢
35c Bromo Quinine 17¢

SAVE 35¢
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!
KOTEX 30
QUEST

LIMITED OFFER—Quest deodorant powder, without cost, in this introductory offer of Kotex "Reserve Box," 30 napkins for just 48c, regular price of the napkins alone. Each box contains a certificate good for a 35c can of Quest, when mailed to Kotex, Chicago.
83c value . . . only 48c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantitie

TEACHERS ELECTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

we are not adjusted to our machine age. Middle age, rather than youth, is now the really dangerous age."

OMAHA. (AP). The Second district teachers approved a proposed increase in dues to make at least $2,000 available to the state association as a "war chest" for use in sponsoring legislation before the unicameral legislature. The action, in the form of an amendment to the constitution of the state association, requires the approval of at least four of the state's six districts R. R McGee of Columbus, member of the state executive committee, said a teachers' retirement plan, shared equally by teachers' contributions and the state, is "No. 1" on the legislative program.

Litherland Elected.

M'COOK, Neb (UP). Supt. John W. Litherland of Culbertson, was elected president of district No. 5, Nebraska State Teachers association. Supt. Philip H. Mitchell, Arapahoe, was chosen vice president and Co. Supt. Lucile McCue, Beaver City, secretary-treasurer Registration totaled 860.

OMAHA. (UP). Supt. I. J. Montgomery of Blair was elected president of division 2, Nebraska State Teachers' association. Mrs. Charlotte Meadows of Ralston was elected vice president, and H. O. Peterson, Omaha, secretary-treasurer Great interest was taken in the election because of reports of a battle between Omaha and Fremont teachers for next year's convention. The three officers select the meeting place later. However, all candidates desclaimed any interest in the battle.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UP). Miss Jennie M. Conrad, Kearney college instructor since 1920, was chosen president of district No. 4, Nebraska State Teachers association. Supt. C. H. Hare of Arnold was named vice president; Paul Sala, Hastings, secretary, and Paul E. Extrom, North Platte, treasurer.

Margaret Knapple, Lexington, was elected a member of the district executive committee and Raymond A. Watson, Hastings, member of the state executive committee. Herbert Cushing, Kearney, and Glen Miller, Lexington, were chosen delegates-at-large Subdistrict delegates include: Dora Carriker and Gladys Sheridan of Hastings, Adams county; Elizabeth Cummings and A. W. Nelson of Kearney and Goldie Stark, Odessa, Buffalo county, and Bertha Carter and Geraldine Norton, Lexington, Dawson county.

Rural Schools Praised.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, state director of rural and elementary education, told district No. 3 state teachers' convention here that rural schools have an advantage in training minds of students because of their small enrollments.

Miss Baldridge said she was told by an educational authority that the Nebraska rural school set-up "Gives the boys and girls the advantage of the private, ungraded school of the east for which parents pay large tuition in order that their boys and girls may attend. Go home and tell your rural teachers what a wonderful opportunity they have at this time, when so much attention is being given to individual differences."

She praised the courage of rural school district teachers for "The heroism, the sacrifices, the tenacity, the perseverance, the discouragements, the financial failures, the supreme efforts put forth, the faith and willingness to start again found in every rural district during these last few years."

Says War Coming.

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, jr., New York journalist and scion of one of the nation's wealthiest families, predicted here "There is a war coming in Europe—and it's going to be a horrible war."

Speaking before the Sixth district State Teachers association, Vanderbilt told of prominent Europeans he has interviewed, including Hitler, Mussolini and former President Benes of Czechoslovakia. Benes told him several years before the Munich agreemnt, "the day will come when England will throw my country to nazi Germany rather than to throw the doors of England open for the bombing of London."

He described Mussolini as "a great actor," and Hitler as the man who said, "Germany was never vanquished. Germany will soon rule the world."

NORTH PLATTE.—Miss Sarah T. Muir, nominee for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, was the speaker for the dinner sponsored by the Women's Educational club of the Fourth district here.

"Wherever I have gone in the state this fall, I have detected an awakening determination in educational, civic and religious circles to bring Nebraska back to her rightful place as a power in education," declared Miss Muir. "In the past 12 years we have been slipping. I do not refer here to the financial side. I am talking about the lack of leadership in instructional advance"

Miss Muir called attention to the fact that in 1926 Nebraska was considered one of the leading states in improved instructional methods. Now, thanks to a laissez faire policy in the chief elective office of education, each school has to work out its own plans from scratch, unaided by the state office.

"Nowhere in the whole school system is an alert, vigorous course of study more important than in the one room country school Instead of getting ready for a mechanical set of examination questions eager boys and girls should be preparing for life as it exists in Nebraska today," she declared.

CHADRON, Neb. (AP). W. L. Nichols of Oshkosh was elected Sixth district state teachers president. Other officers: P. F. Bogle, Morrill, vice president; C. N Anderson, Kimball, secretary; Arvilla Hansen, Chadron, treasurer; E. L. Rouse, Chadron, executive committeeman The Sixth district association voted $100 to the state campaign fund for securing enactment of teachers' retirement legislation, denounced the proposed amendment to legalize slot machines, and endorsed the amendment which would make the state superintendent of schools a member of the board of educational lands and funds.

NORFOLK, Neb. (UP). Group 3, Nebraska State Teachers association, elected Supt. G. C. Hansen of Battle Creek president; Ira George of O'Neill, vice president; Theodore Skilistad, Norfolk, secretary, and Floyd Davis, Tilden, treasurer. K. N. Parke of Wayne was named executive committeeman and Norfolk chosen as site for the 1939 convention. Nearly 1,300 teachers attended, setting a new record.

NAME H. B. SIMON

(Continued from Page 1.)

passage of a "sound retirement bill" in the 1939 legislative session. At the instigation of Asst. Supt. Bimson of Lincoln, the teachers resolved to "vigorously oppose" advertising which connects teachers "in any manner, either individually or as a group," with liquor.

The district teachers paid tribute to the memory of the late secretary, Charles A. Bowers. They urged the president and congress "to work intelligently, co-operatively and unselfishly for world peace." The teachers also joined with other districts in advocating the proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 8 that would make the state superintendent of eduaction a member of the state board of educational lands and funds.

Is Not Proud.

Supt. M. C. Lefler of Lincoln told the teachers that a statewide teachers' retirement system is the number one objective of the Nebraska State Teachers association. He said the 1939 unicameral legislature would be asked to enact into a law a bill designed to give teachers "fair treatment" by according them protection similar to that received by others under the national security act.

"Nebraska may lead the nation as its 'white spot,' she may justly boast of her $10,000,000 capitol building constructed on the pay as you go plan.. .. . But there is little reason for pride in comparison with the majority of the other states when it comes to its support of education and the treatment it accords to its long time and faithful teachers who become incapacitated by reason of age," Lefler said.

He pointed out 28 states already have teacher retirement plans in active operation. Under terms of the proposed bill, the teacher would contribute half of the retirement annuity and the state would furnish the other half, estimated at $80,000 a year. Lefler said the plan resembled annuity insurance. The minimum allowance at retirement would be $25 a month and the average would range between $30 and $50. Retirement would be optional at 60, compulsory at 65, or after 35 years of service.

In his opening address on "How the School Can Assist in Developing Character," Dr. Harry C. McKown of Gilson, Ill, took issue with common descriptions of the teachers as a "sour-pussed old flatfoot" Too often, he said, "the lady teacher is burlesqued as a wasp-waisted, psyche-knotted, mutton-sleeved, vinegar-faced, lantern-jawed, sour-pussed old flatfoot—a poor matrimonial bet; the man teacher as an effeminate brother who could not hold a job in a real man's world.

"All such caricatures are, of course harmful, and considering the basis on which a teacher is selected—personality, character, training and experience—they are grossly inaccurate." The teacher, Dr. McKown said, plays an important part in character training, which has as one of its purposes the development of an intelligent respect for society's conventions.

Other purposes include the development an ability to discern causes and relate effects, to develop a recognition an acceptance of responsibility in organized society, and to develop "a harmonious adjustment and integration of one's personality.

Importance of Character.

"The great importance of good character at the present time can be appreciated when one recognized the many undesirable settings and relationships extant in America's rotten politics, appalling crime, disgraceful parole system, easy divorces, liquor consumption with its many resultant degrading actions, shameful child labor, unprecedented unemployment, inequitable distribution of wealth, curtailed educational facilities, intelligence-insulting advertising and propaganda both political and commercial, cheap entertainment and diversion, inadequate medical attention, vicious racial prejudices and hatreds, childish internationalism, labor and industrial difficulties, and a lowered respect for the home, church, legal and other authority."

O. K. Amendments.

In their business session, the teachers also heard that their vote had favored two proposed amendments to the state N. S. T. A. constitution. The first calls for repeal of a paragraph requiring adoption of uniform badges for teachers at conventions. The second would raise the annual dues for teachers receiving $1,001 and up. Those receiving $1,000 or less will continue to pay the two dollar fee. hTe scale goes up according to salaries, with those receiving $1,500 or more per year paying four dollars for dues.

At the morning session Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the school of education, Stanford university, energetically called a halt on what he sees as a general "retreat to the past" in education. "It is easy to go back," he said, "but difficult to realize that the changes in the next generation will be more basic and more rapid than the changes in the past generation."

Education, said Dr. Kefauver, "should focus its chief attention on the problems of this generation and of the future, rather than on those of the past." Rapidly sketching the vast improvements man has made in his physical environment, the youthful educator declared, "The basic difficulty is our failure to make similarly rapid changes in the social fields." He said that he felt strongly "the need of accelerating changes in the social fields."

Dr. Kefauver charged that educators in general "have not helped young people to live understandingly in the modern world." Pointing out the tendency, in such subjects as literature, music and art, to turn always to the past and to ignore or scorn productions of our own time, the tSanford professor said, "You can't understand our culture unless you understand its expressions and interpretations."

Strikes at Lethargy.

Dr. Kefauver struck at the "disposition to take things today as something sacred and unalterable." This disposition, he said, is "one of the hardships facing the American people in meeting its problems." The people, he said, should be stirred out of their lethargy and made to realize that evils can be righted and are not necessarily a part of our civilization. Dr. Kefauver also said.

"Our young people ought to come to know what democracy means. x x x Whether or not we preserve our democracy depends on whether or not we can be more successful in our educational institutions in developing understanding of the major social questions of this period." The speaker implied the threat of a virtual dictatorship in this country unless the people understand what democracy is and take an active part in its preservation.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The hasty angler loses the fish.

Contentment will both clothe and feed.

The man who flirts with servant girls has domestic tastes.

2 BILLIONS SPENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

estimated, is about 2,900,000 horsepower.

Stressing that the commitments were "not the final step" Johnson indicated the administration hoped other utilities would agree shortly to enter the expansion program.

The areas directly affected by the projected construction are in part those in which the production of munitions and other war materials would be in great demand in event of hostilities, a war department announcement said.

Some of them were listed as Baltimore-Washington, Birmingham, Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo-Niagara Falls, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, St. Louis and Schenectady.

Can Handle New Orders.

Officials indicated their studies showed manufacturing plants were ready to handle the new orders without delay. The war department said the administration group was arranging conferences with equipment manufacturers with a view to standardizing their products to expedite production, reduce costs and prevent runaway prices.

Carlisle declined to discuss a suggestion the projected expenditures indicated better feeling between the utilities and the administration, but did say "we were delighted to make the studies with the government."

Carlisle said the new facilities would be operated by the companies as tho built solely for normal peacetime needs. He expressed confidence demand was sufficient to use the additional output.

From 1920 to 1930, Carlisle said, the annual capital investments of the utilities increased from about $600,000,000 to around $1,000,000,000. In the last two years such expenditures have been around $500,000,000 a year.

On methods of finance, Carlisle said "the industry wants as much equity and stock financing as possible."

The type of securities sold to the RFC, he said, "presumably will be the type which can be sold to the public when the market can take it.

"What the RFC will purchase will be no different from what the market would take thru normal channels," he said.

GAS TAX LAW UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

whether on transportation of subjects of interstate commerce, receipts therefrom or the occupation or business of carrying it on, the tax imposed by the law in question is an excise tax upon the use and distribution of gasoline within the state. Such a tax may be imposed by a state without violating the commerce clause of the federal constitution and is consistent with the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th amendment to that constitution.

The court says defendants, by their conduct, brought themselves within the provisions of the law and have represented themselves as licensed importing dealers and resellers, gave bond and paid taxes. Having done so, and having failed to show they are engaged in interstate commerce as dealers, they are estopped to claim the contrary. It also says the record is void of evidence that they paid taxes under protest or that coercion was used against them. As the case can properly be disposed of without passing upon the constitutionality of the act, it will not be declared unconstitutional in this action.

MAYNARDS MAKE UP.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Cowboy Ken Maynard and his wife, who accused him of associating with another woman in her separate maintenance suit, have decided to make up, Mrs. Maynard's attorney said in filing a dismissal of her action. The attorney, J. T. Russell, did not reveal what brought about the settlement of the Maynard's domestic difficulties.

WOMAN ARRAIGNED.

Irene Norval, 27, former Elkhorn school teacher detained in Omaha upon the request of Lincoln authorities was returned here Friday and arraigned in municipal court on a charge of writing a no fund check. She pleaded not guilty and her trial was set for Nov. 4 Bond was fixed at $500.

Rudge's

Come To Rudge's
Hallowe'en Revels
a dance program by the pupils of
Flavia Waters Champe
Saturday, 2:30 O'clock
It's Free to Everyone!
Adults and children, alike, are cordially invited to attend this interesting program.

Program
Harvest Girls.......Ruth Bergstraesser, Betty Lou Hoenig, Joanne Koken, Joann Kukas, Saurine Lotman, Mary Lou Plank, Jane McArthur.
Harvest Boys..Betty Fuchsberger, Jane Waters, Gloria Yost
The Witch ....Ann Macdonald
The Black Cat........................Donna McCandless
Jack-o'-Lanterns.......... ...Patty Burt, Miriam Hicks, Nancy Howey, Barbara Strubbe
You Are Invited

Outfit the Children During the Vacation Time!

Boys' All Wool Sweaters 1.95
All wool worsted yarn of the best quality. One-half zipper closing. Double elbows for added wear. Blue, brown, wine. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Slacks 1.95
Fully cut slacks of herringbone and tweed-effect corduroy. Long-wearing Crompton and Julliard corduroy. Grey or brown. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Laskin Lamb Coats 9.95
Warm lining. Extension cuff that can be lengthened 3 inches Brown. Sizes 8 to 20. Every up-and-coming boy will want one!

Boys' Union Suits 79c
Combed cotton suits . . . in 2 styles. Short sleeves, knee length in white. Long sleeves, long legs in grey. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
RUDGE'S—Street Floor

Girls' Fully Lined Snow Suits 5.95
- Zipper or snap cuff pants
- Elastic Waists
- 90% Wool Fleece
- Blue, brown, green, in plaids and plaid combinations.
- Sizes 4 to 16.

Girls' Ski Pants 2.95
Fully lined pants of all wool fleece. Double knees . . . elastic waist . . . zipper cuffs, Navy and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Mackinaws 5.95
Wool fleece . . . plaids in bright hues of brown, green, blue. Double breasted . . . full belt . . . lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

Outing Pajamas $1
Fleecy pajamas . . . two-piece . . . mannish and tailored types. Long sleeves. Full cut trousers. Sizes 8 to 16.
—RUDGE'S—Second Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge's
Toiletries
Easy on Your Budget . . . High in Quality . . . Phone Your Order . . . B7141
So Dear to Feminine Hearts
Dram Perfume
Guerlain's Vol de Nuit 1.25
Patou's Cocktail Dry $2
Crepe de Chine $1
Ciro's Doux Jarmin 80c
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue $1
Ciro's Surrender 1.60
Coty's L'Aimant 85c

REVLON MANICURE SETS......1.25 to 3.75
REVLON NAIL ENAMEL . popular shades 60c

Feel Young Again
Vitamins Plus
Take 2 tiny, easy-to-take capsules once a day. It supplies vitamins A, B, C, D, E, G, and, for plus effectiveness, it also contains liver extract and iron.
2.75
RUDGE'S Street Floor

85c WEMBDON DUSTING POWDER AND 65c COLOGNE Both for .. $1
1.95 HOUBIGANT COLOGNE AND ATOMIZER LIMITED TIME ONLY 1.25
YARDLEY'S COMPLEXION POWDER and generous trial size Night Cream .. 1.10
QUI [illegible] Anti-drying cleansing pads .. 55c
1.50 Roger & Gallet Talcum Powder and Sachet .. $1
BATH-O-BUBBLES the perfumed water softener. Travel pack 25c
Large Jar $1

Week-Ender
Travel Kit
By DuBarry
a compact kit in smart washable airplane cloth Holds all preparations to insure a glowing complexion away from home
$5

50c PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM 39c
50c FROSTILLA HAND LOTION .. 41c
$1 FITCH SHAMPOO .. 89c
CHANEL PERFUME ..Gardenia and Coir de Russie .. 2.25
MIRRORED PERFUME TRAYS non-tarnishable metal .. $1
PULLMAN SYRINGE . . . in moire rubberized case . . . with attachments 2.50
TAMPAX . . . invisible sanitary protection, each 33c 3 for 99c

Dorothy Perkins
GIANT SIZE
ECONOMY SIZE
1.50 to $2 Values
SPECIAL FOR—
Cream of Roses—1.50 size ....
Rose Lotion—1.75 size
Cream Delight—$2 size
Skin Freshener—1.75 size ....
$1
REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL AFTER THIS SALE.

14c LUX FLAKES .... 10 for 89c
10c LUX, LIFEBUOY AND CAMAY SOAP .... 17 bars $1
K & G RAZOR BLADES Reg. 60c, Single edge .... 30 for 50c
Reg. 50c, Double edge .... 50 for 50c
EVER-DRY CREAM DEODORANT 45c

GIVEN . . . 50c GARDENIA COLOGNE WITH 37c PURCHASE OF COLGATE AND PALMOLIVE TOILETRIES AND SOAP

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM .. SHICK INJECTOR RAZOR and 6 Blades, all for 59c
TOILETRIES SECTION—Street Floor

BUY The Economy Package
KLEENEX
Box of 500's 28c
RUDGE'S Street Floor 2 FOR 55c

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers of Sheridan, Wyo., arrived Friday to be the week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heath M. Griffiths. The group will attend the game together Saturday and Dr. and Mrs. Rogers will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom have made arrangements for a no host group that will dine together Saturday evening at the Country club. In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lau, Mr. and Mrs. John Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain of Fairbury, John and Willard Hedge.

Willard Yates of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, is visiting in the city.

Miss Betty James and Frederick Eiche, who will be wed soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Horning, who were recently wed, will be honored guests at a dinner party, given Saturday evening by Gordon Aldrich at his home. The dinner table will be decorated in white, with chrysanthemums forming the floral note and tapers furnishing the lighting. The evening will be spent informally. Mrs. Arthur Weaver will entertain at a bridge party and kitchen shower honoring Miss James Monday evening. Tuesday evening Mrs. Don Horning will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for eight and Miss James will be honoree. The evening will be spent playing bridge. Miss James will leave Wednesday for her home in Litchfield, Ill., where the wedding ceremony will take place.

Miss Breta Peterson and her sister, Mrs. Edgar Yinger, entertained six at luncheon at the University club Friday honoring Miss Jane Boucher who has recently come to Lincoln. The afternoon was spent informally.

Col. and Mrs. A. D. Cowley, who have recently moved to Lincoln from Portland, Me., where the former served at Fort Williams, plan to have as their week end guest Nov. 4, their daughter, Dixie, who is attending St. Mary's hall. Others coming from St. Mary's to visit relatives here are: Helen Jean Thomsen, Patricia Fulton and Georgia Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Orme have arranged for 20 for the dinner dance at the Country club Saturday night. House guests of the Ormes for the week end will be Mr. and Mrs. James Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welch all of Omaha.

Mrs. R. A. McConnell entertained six at luncheon Friday at the University club honoring her sister, Mrs. Edward Packard who was here for the day. Mrs. Packard has been with her parents in Montana and is enroute to her home in Charlotte, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk will honor Geoffrey O'Hara at a reception Friday evening following his concert. About 100 have been bidden to the affair.

Mrs. Merle aRthburn will resume her lectures at the University club Tuesday when the regular ladies bridge day will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huddleston left Friday for Des Moines to make their new home. Mr. Huddleston who is in the yeast department of Anheuser-Busch, has been transferred to Des Moines.

Don Ingram-Smith of Sidney, Australia arrived Wednesday and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, jr. As a courtesy to Mr. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Stevenson of Santa Fe, N. M. entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Friday. Mrs. Stevenson is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alma V. Morrison. Mr. Smith plans to go to the west coast later.

Miss Ruth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, formerly of Lincoln, was married to Dr. Frank A. Majka, Monday morning at 7 at the St. Mary Magdalene's church in Omaha. The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Ryan, attended the couple. The bride wore a teal blue crepe dress with wine accessories. She had a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The matron of honor wore a navy blue sheer dress with navy accessories, and a shoulder corsage of roses. Mrs. Majka was formerly of Lincoln and Dr. Majka was of Tacoma, Wash. The couple will live in Little Rock, Ark., where Dr. Majka has received an appointment by a government hospital. Both Dr. and Mrs. Majka have been employed up to this time at the Colorado State hospital in Pueblo, Colo.

What's Doing Tonight.

State Realtors convention, Cornhusker.
Delta Upsilon, 40th anniversary dinner, Lincoln.
Capital lodge No. 11 I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
North Star temple No. 10 Pythian Sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
S. U. V. and auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall: meeting and card party, 8 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M., demonstration of master degree by Chariton, Ia. lodge No. 63, 27th and S. 7 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., master mason degree, 1635 L, 7 p. m.
U. C. T. Lincoln council No. 104, dinner and meeting, K. P. hall, 6:30 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Sunday Evening club party 8 p. m.
Vine Congregational, Hallowe'en party for College club and Colloquium.
East Lincoln Christian, fall festival and program, 5 to 10 p. m.
First Christian, Beacon class party, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nixon, 1538 So. 18th.
Trinity Methodist, Wesley Sunday school class dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Caldwell Memorial, Otterbein guild with Mrs. G. T. Savery, 1611 M, 8 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical, 11th and Garfield, preaching mission, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: first aid advanced, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Temp dancing club Hallowe'en party, Masonic temple evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Kile, prenuptial dinner, Cornhusker, honoring their daughter, Caroline and Lyman Wallin, 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Sigma alliance bridge party, chapter house, 1144 H, 8 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

Realtors convention, Cornhusker.
Lancaster Democratic club, Grand, noon.
Women's Educational club, breakfast, Cornhusker.
Delta Upsilon conclave, Lincoln.
Interprofessional Institute, Lincoln, noon.

The Clubs.

District No. 1, Women's Educational club, 9 o'clock breakfast, Cornhusker.

Social Calendar.

Phi Gamma Delta, pig dinner, Lincoln.
Pi Kappa Phi banquet, Lincoln.
Sans Souci dancing club, party, Masonic temple, 27th and B.
Alpha Delta Theta alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Student Union.
Country club dinner dance.
Mrs. Elmer Mahlin and Mrs. Herbert Oberle, party for Miss Arlene Moon, home of Mrs. Mahlin, 1630 H, 8 p. m.

Miss Olive Larson, daughter of Mrs. Platen Larson, and Dean Ellsworth Johnson of Los Angeles, son of Arthur Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. William Kronberg of Alliance, were united in marriage Oct. 15 at 7 o'clock at a ceremony performed by Rev. Clarence E. Dunn at the Wilshire Wedding chapel in Los Angeles. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Underdown. After the ceremony a dinner in honor of the bridal couple was given by Mr. and Mrs. Underdown and Mr. and Mrs. George Strasheim. The bride is a member of Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and before leaving for Los Angeles was employed by the Nebraska Medical association. The couple will reside at 1018¼ Kingsley drive, Los Angeles.

New pledges of Kappa Phi are.

Lola Arterburn
Claudia Baker
Elaine Bond
Thelma De Forest
Charlotte Dudley
Fheda Gannon
Hazel Gee
Ruth Green
Delores Hansen
Eileen Hunt
Ruth Huston
Patricia Jackson
Jane Jordan
Ucelle Jensen
Margaret Lambrecht
Marie Larrabee
Ethel McCamley
Betty McDermand
Maxine Maddy
Mildred Miller
Marian Moffett
Marjorie Mull
Elijean Paulson
Tex-Rozelle Rounds
Lucille Rumery
Adeline Sjoholm
Ruth Smith
Betty Jeanne Spalding
Patricia Sternberg
Margaret Jean Stroemer
Jean Thompson
Marjorie Vyskocil
Dorothy White
Marjorie Young
Miriam Martin

Seventy attended the big sister dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, after which the pledge service was held. The "ship" motif was featured in keeping with the year's theme "Waterworlds."

Iota Sigma, W. C. T. U. at a ceremony Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, planted peonies in honor of the founder of the organization, Frances Willard. The ground for the planting was prepared by Rev. Robert Drew of the Wesley Foundation and he was assisted by Rev. Edwin Murphy. Mrs. Clarence Smith, president of Iota Sigma told of the significance of the planting of the peonies. Shortly after the death of Frances Willard, a special peony was developed in her honor, and in this the centennial year of her birth, it is being planted thruout the world in commemoration of her.

San Soucie dancing club will have the first dance of the season Saturday night at the Masonic temple, 27th and B. It will be a Hallowe'en party and there will be two favor dances. The committee in charge includes Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Evans, chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Meier, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Findley and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwenker. New members are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Piller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerlach and Mr. and Mrs. L. Vanous. There will be three guest couples, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. E. Batteen.

Miss Norene Johnston, who will be wed Nov. 12 to Roscoe Hill of Omaha, was honored guest at a luncheon given Tuesday at the home economics building at the University of Nebraska by the following girls: Misses Antonine Coniglio, Wilhelmina Kahler, Marguerite Muir, Louise Rohrs, Nevada Wheeler and Dorothy Wilson. The bride received a gift. Talisman roses formed the table decorations. Thursday evening Mrs. F. D. Keim, Mrs. T. H. Goodding and Mrs. W. L. Ruyle entertained at a shower for Miss Johnston. Thirty-five spent an informal evening.

Sigma Kappa will hold its homecoming dinner Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the chapter house. Fifty will be present and Miss Betty Lehman is in charge of arrangements. The Hallowe'en appointments will be used. Out of town alumnae will be Geneviewe Hoff, Ruth French, Katherine Bank, York; Doris Steeves, Holdrege; Janeth Johnson, Fremont; Ava Roseberry, Mullen; Lorraine Schuck, Virginia; Mary Whmite, Stanton, Ia.; Marguerite Meyer, Council Bluffs; Eunice Swedeheim, Daykin; Evelyn Zimmer, Rising City and Maxine Whisler, Pleasanton.

Mrs. Elmer Mahlin and Mrs. Herbert Oberle will entertain at a party and linen shower Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mahlin honoring Miss Arlene Moon, whose marriage to N. B. Reeves will take place Nov. 26. Twelve have been bidden and the time will be spent making a bride's book. Brown and white will be used in the appointments and chrysanthemums will center the small tables at which refreshments will be served.

The girls from the office of the Burlington met for a 6 o'clock dinper Wednesday at the Burlington club rooms. In charge of arrangements were: Misses Lois Malsby, Jane O'Shea, Minnie Simon and Marguerite Glennon. At games high score went to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and low to Miss O'Shea. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Jayne Lyman will entertain at a brunch at 11:30 a. m. Sunday in courtesy to Miss Alice Soukup, who will be wed to Lyndle Stout soon. Ten have been invited to attend, and they will be seated at one table at which a color scheme of pink and white will be carried out. The bride-to-be will receive a gift. The morning will be spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Kile will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Friday evening at the Cornhusker and the honored guests will be their daughter, Caroline, and Lyman Wallin, who will be wed Saturday. Twenty-four have been bidden, and will be seated at one table, at which a color scheme of pink and white will predominate.

Guests of the Tempo dance club which meets Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, 27th and B are Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie Sheffert, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mossholder. The Hallowe'en motif will dominate. The committee for the dance is Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Degenfelder.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. A. H. Lock and the bylaws were read, after which Mrs. M. L. Minthorn reviewed the book, "Giants in the Earth," and Mrs. Julia Snyder gave a paper on "Early Nebraska." New circle members are Mesdames Minthorn, E. B. Reed, J. E. Peterman and F. A. Schutz.

Schubert's "Maid of the Mill," will be presented in costume and sung in English at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon at the Temple theater under the direction of Mrs. Maude Gutzmer. Hart Jenks will be the narrator and Mrs. Fleda Graham Ziegenbein, the accompanist.

The parliamentary practice department of the Woman's club met in Social Sicence hall and new members were introduced. Dr. F. M. Gregg gave the lesson on "Introduction of Business and Principal Motions." The remainder of the time was spent in practice.

Lotos club met with Mrs. Samuel Avery and among the 17 present were two guests, Mrs. C. S. Boucher and Mrs. J. P. Senning. Mrs. T. E. Calvert had the program and gave a description of the Solgrave Manor, which she visited recently.

Mrs. Marjorie Burcham Bayley spoke on her writing experiences at the meeting of Theta Sigma Phi alumnae with Miss Norma Carpenter Thursday evening. Eight were present. Miss Irma Suchy was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Frank Merrick of Buhl, Ida., was a guest Thursday evening of Mrs. I. F. Gillen who entertained at a family dinner. Mrs. Merrick, who is the mother of Miss Jane Merrick, plans to be here until Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Racely and son, Edward, and Miss Helen Mason, all of Walthill, are spending the week end with Miss Mercedes and Miss Eileen Goliglee. Mr. Racely will come Saturday and will attend the game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Weyand and daughter, Genevieve, of Sutton are in Lincoln as guests of Mr. Weyand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Weyand. Mr. Weyand is here to attend the teachers convention.

Mrs S. H. Burnham of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, for the past ten days, has left for California.

Francis Ellsworth is at Lincoln General hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning. His condition is good.

Mrs. M. O. Bates of Lexington entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Friday.

TO TURN DEMOCRAT.

OSSINING, N. Y. (UP). Village President Howard Dunscomb, a loyal republican for 35 years, announced that because republican officials of Westchester county have been giving him the "usual song and dance" every time he asked for a low automobile license number the past three years, he was going to vote the democratic ticket henceforth and urge all his friends to do the same.

TO SET FARM ACREAGES

ACP Plans Series of Meetings for November.

The Nebraska agricultural conservation committee announced plans Friday for a steady drive to set all 1939 farm acreage allotments by the first of the year.

A series of meetings during November with county and community ACP committeemen and office clerks will signal the opening of this campaign, says Fred S. Wallace, chairman of the state ACP committee. He pointed out the following benefits to be gained by setting allotments earlier than ever before:

Farmers co-operating in the conservation and adjustment programs can plan their year's work during the slack season and far in advance of spring planting.

Farmer-committeemen and clerks can complete a large share of necessary ACP administrative work while their own farm operations are light.

Wheat allotments for 1939 were set several weeks ago. County committees expect to begin setting individual farm goals on restoration land first. Corn, potato, and general soil-depleting acreage allotments will be set about mid-December, according to present plans.

The November meetings also will serve to instruct all county and community ACP employes in details of the approaching corn loan program, and in collection of 1939 wheat crop insurance premiums and inspection of insured acreage. Exact provisions of the loan program on 1938 corn will depend on the price and supply-demand situation for corn on Nov. 15; hence details of the loan probably will be announced soon after that date. Nov. 19 is the deadline for payment of wheat crop insurance premiums.

SIDNEY CULBERTSON DIES

Former Head of Railway Express at Omaha.

DENVER. (AP). Sidney B. Culbertson, 57, superintendent of the five state intermountain division of the railway express agency, died after a brief illness. Born in Guthrie, Okl., Culbertson entered the old Wells-Fargo Express company as a driver in Winfield, Kas., when he was 20. Subsequently he worked for Wells-Fargo and its successor in Wisconsin and Nebraska, and became general agent at Omaha in 1927. Surviving are the widow; a son, James of New Hamtpon, Ia., and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kozelka.

Mr. Culbertson was railway express agent in Lincoln from 1927 to 1935. His daughter, Jean, married Arthur Kozelka here and they now live in Chicago.

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THANKS to Heinz chefs you can have real old-time Heinz Vegetable Soup *without cooking!* We make it painstakingly, in small batches. Heinz *Vegetarian* Vegetable is another homespun favorite. And you'll find many others of Heinz 22 fully-prepared Home-style Soups—ready on your shelf—will make you mighty pantry-popular!

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Cardigan Sweat Shirt

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Women's and Girls' OXFORDS For Dress or Sport

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Boys' Hi-Cut BOOTS

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KNIFE GIVEN

Sizes 1 to 6

Sturdy Composition Soles

RUDGE'S—Bargain Basement.

Rudge's

Welcome Missouri! Welcome Grads! to Your Alma Mater! . . .

Attend the Game

Join the Thrifty Crowds That Shop At **RUDGE'S**

Saturday—Your Last Chance To Save On

Fine Fur COATS

15% to 25% More For Your Money This Year Than Last!

Root for Nebraska

Get Your Megaphone at Rudge's

FREE!

Boys! Girls! Bring Your Knothole Ticket.

. . . in the Men's and Boys' department, and the Linen department on Street Floor.

Not since 1936 have you been able to buy more for your money . . . MORE value—because Furs are 15% to 25% cheaper than last year . . . MORE style because furriers have learned wondrous tricks in handling furs with the deftness of cloth.

These Exquisite Furs—Priced from $59 to $419

- *Persian Lamb*
- *Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat*
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- *Muskrats*
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The styles are individual . . . the skins are carefully worked . . . the lines are very becoming. You'll be making a lasting investment when you buy one of these.

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Lillian Asbell, our experienced corsetiere, will be happy to fit you.

For the fashionable female who will be this season willowy as a reed, firm of breasts, her whole being free, radiating the pagan joy of living. You will look and feel years younger in a Pagan Charm. Why delay—be fitted today to a Pagan Charm girdle or Girdleiere. Both have the exclusive Schiaparelli-Paris label.

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. . . in 4-thread weight . . . a sheer, yet serviceable stocking . . . Dusky, Brier, Bracken, Tansan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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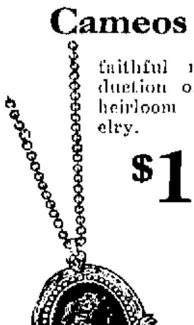

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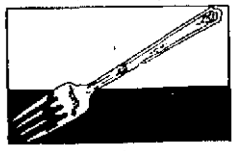

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Dinner knives, forks, salad forks, teaspoons, cocktail forks, butter spreaders . . . in Flores Pattern.

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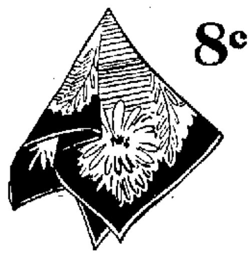

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- All first quality
- Hand-rolled hems
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New deep tones, street shades, colorful prints. Truly an outstanding handkerchief value!

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Heart-shaped sachets filled with fragrant leaves of roses.

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STOCKHOLDER LIABILITY.

In the welter of partisan politics connected with the coming election one important proposal has been lost sight of by most voters. This is a proposal to amend the constitution so as to relieve stockholders in state banks of double liability. At the present time if a person purchases stock in a state bank he assumes the obligation of paying an amount equal to his stock investment, should the bank go into a receiver's hands and the assets prove insufficient to pay all claims in full. If he invests in a national bank he assumes no such liability. At one time he did, but the federal government no longer writes that into the contract as a part of the law. The law has been repealed.

During the last 16 or 18 years five or six hundred state banks have gone out of existence. Their places have not been taken by national banks, save in a few cases, because capital requirements for the latter are larger than good judgment dictates shall be invested. The result is that a large number of towns in the state capable of supporting a small bank are without these necessary adjuncts of trade. So long as the double liability exists it is difficult to interest either local or outside capital, as was once easily possible. Repeal of double liability, it is held, would attract investment on the part of citizens of substance who now are not interested because in addition to paying assessments to keep a bank from failing they are still liable on their stock.

The main purpose of the double liability provision was to give added protection to the depositor. Double liability has disappeared entirely with respect to national banks and largely with state banks because most of the latter as well as all of the former are insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation. That is why the national bank stockholder is no longer held to the old liability.

In practice the double liability proved a poor reed upon which to lean for deposit protection. By the time a receiver could lawfully enforce the stock liability, it was found that either the stockholder had suffered impoverishment along with the bank or had transferred his property. Estimates based on a group of receiverships examined shows that only about a third of this liability has been collectible.

Repeal of the constitutional provision would place state banks on an equality with national banks in this respect. It would not prevent future legislatures from taking similar or other measures for desired or necessary protection of depositors. It would permit future legislatures to change this liability, if continued by a legislative act, so as to meet changing conditions from time to time.

THE STRACHEY CASE.

The barring of John Strachey, British communist, from landing in America where he proposed to lecture on the virtues of that form of government, has aroused the derisive scorn of those among us who claim to hold most dear the right of an individual to freedom of expression. An examination of the constitution will disclose to inquiring minds, if they do not already know it, that it contains no unrestricted guaranty of freedom of speech. It does not even permit an individual to speak the truth unless he does it with good motives and for justifiable ends. It holds every individual liable before the criminal and civil law for his utterances. The reasons are obvious.

Those who say that Strachey should be free to attack the democratic form of government here if he wishes to do so and to seek to convince us that we should change that form, overlook one thing, and that is that they are arguing that those who believe in democracy should freely accord a right that is inherent in democracy to a man who proposes to argue for a system of government that denies that right. It takes a lot of nerve for a foreigner to come to this country and under the shadow of the right of freedom of speech demand a privilege that is denied citizens of this country in those nations where communism, fascism and nazism are in operation.

The facts of history dispute the contention that these are harmless agitators. What led Neville Chamberlain to say that England would emerge from a war as a left socialist country? The fact is that England has allowed full freedom of utterance to those who demand that form of government. What induced Germany and Italy to swing to the authoritarian form? Full freedom to those who wanted it to loose the floods of demagoguery upon a discouraged and shaken peoples.

All three of the political dogmas that control the continent of Europe preach force against the citizen. We have used force to bar Strachey from a land in which he is not a citizen; he doesn't seem to like it.

FOOT IN THE DOOR.

The United States has thrust its foot in the open door to China in an effort to prevent its closing by Japan. The state department has delivered a rather forceful note to the Japanese. It warns them against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China. It voices a demand for the traditional "open door" policy. It is this note that is the wedge or outthrust shoe that prevents the door being closed tight at this time.

Unofficial foreign affairs experts suggest three steps the government might take. It might place restrictions on the trade of Japanese merchants with the American market; it might denounce the commercial treaty of 1911, which provides for equality of business opportunity for Americans in Japan and Japanese in this country; it might also place Japan on the United States economic blacklist, preventing that country from obtaining the benefit of tariff concessions.

As long as this is as far as the administration goes, the public will not feel great concern. The public in general is not greatly worried about our trade in the orient. The country cannot afford to lose any of it, to be sure, times being as they are, but if it will do any good to put pressure on Japan by this method, the public will not complain. The people as a whole are willing to make some sacrifice, not so much for business interests in China, Standard Oil and the rest, but because of the chastening effect the process will have on the military minded Japs.

As long, then, as the administration does not go any farther than utilization of these peaceful devices, its policy will not meet with great objection. What the public fears is that the process cannot be stopped here.

The American people have seen gunboats operating miles up Chinese rivers, protecting property there. It has seen other militarist demonstrations in the orient which promise nothing but serious trouble.

The public is not exactly ready to use military force in the orient. The prize is not worth the price. Putting our foot in the door is all right as long as we have sense enough to pull it out again if keeping the door open means war.

The French government, glorying in the peace that Chamberlain has brought to France, is framing pacts which it hopes to enter into with Germany and Italy. The new French policy which Daladier is framing calls for friendly relations with its neighbors and concentration on the development of its empire. What France is trying to do, briefly, is to keep her place in Europe thru accords with Italy and Germany, based on close co-operation with Britain. There is only one cloud on this picture, the price France must pay. If events of the last few years give any indication, that price will be high indeed.

The Chinese government is running into internal difficulties with its policy, voluntarily or involuntarily, of giving ground and drawing the Japanese forces out over more and more territory. Some Chinese leaders regard this policy as a mistake. They would continue to fight and resist every foot the Jap's advanced into the country. The Chinese have made some attempt at resistance with no great success. The impetuous leaders may be mistaken in their theory of the proper tactics.

In the middlewest at least, the number of persons on WPA shrunk during September. The number put to work was smaller than the number released from work. Regional Director Hunter regards this as a very favorable sign and it is, for surely the administration would not cause the rolls to shrink just preceding election, and as a result the decline is voluntary, caused by increased private employment.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Several years ago C. Petrus Peterson had occasion to call on the secretary of the treasury in Washington. He desired to discuss a rule relating to liquid loans. He made the statement to the secretary that the government was applying to banks in the agricultural west a rule that worked very well on the Atlantic seaboard, but not so well where money turnover is not quite so rapid. The secretary was in no mood to discuss this subject and rather abruptly intimated that the interview was over. "All right," said Mr. Peterson, "this is not the end. Nebraska has a senator down here, a senator by the name of Norris, and I shall go over and see him." "No, don't do that," said the secretary, with much concern, "We'll talk this matter over now." The interview was continued with more satisfaction to Mr. Peterson. "And that," says Mr. Peterson, "is the only time that Senator Norris ever did me any good."

Business men in the smaller communities of the state are being interested in a constitutional amendment that would remove the requirement imposing double liability on state bank stockholders. It is pointed out that a great many small towns are without a banking institution and that in a few instances state banks are considering nationalizing, unless they can get this relief. The law does not impose a double liability on the national bank stockholders. Many buy stock in an effort to aid their community in securing a banking house. Many of these are not bankers, and have no more than a community interest in making the investment. It is pointed out that a stockholder in a mercantile concern, or a lumber or coal company, is not burdened with a double liability on his stock. He may lose his investment but he is not penalized because of that. Further, it is pointed out that depositors have profited very little thru the operation of the double liability law.

At a dinner at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening, attended by about 80 business men of Lincoln, the sentiment expressed was almost unanimously in favor of removing this liability requirement. After that is done, the legislature may act as wisdom dictates. It may still retain a liability, or it may remove it altogether. One of the plans suggested by bankers, to further protect depositors of banks, is that all state banks be required to lay aside 10 percent of their earnings until such time as their surplus equals their capital stock. They would not be permitted, under this plan, to pay dividends until the 10 percent had been laid aside.

The republican organization has appealed to the United States senate committee which has been assigned to an investigation of political corruption practices. The republicans, struggling along without an adequate campaign fund, are opposed by the democratic organization, which has collected money from officers and jobholders under the state and national administrations. They are making an offer to the committee to lay information in their possession relating to the misuse of political power in its hands.

Altho the case from Omaha involving the constitutionality of the antipicketing law was once on the proposed call for the state supreme court, it has not yet been argued. Attorneys on both sides asked, after the appeal had been filed by the convicted picket, that it be submitted to the full court of seven judges, which is his right where the constitutionality of an act is challenged. The death of Chief Justice Goss in August reduced the number of judges to six. George H. Turner, clerk of the court, communicated with the attorneys and they replied they preferred to wait until the new justice elected took his seat, Gov. Cochran having decided that there was no reason for filling the four month vacancy by appointment.

The legal controversy over the substitution of municipal court for the justice of the peace courts of Lancaster county has been a long drawn out affair. In a former law there was a provision that the municipal judge was to be elected by the voters of the city. The supreme court held that law unconstitutional. The controversy now has narrowed down to the question of when the change under the new law, providing for a county-wide vote for municipal judge, goes into effect. The justices of the peace have won their contention that they are entitled to be placed on the ballot. This carries an implication that the substitution of the municipal court for the justice courts does not take place until January, 1941.

Produce houses have taken advantage of the changed situation and send their own trucks out to the small towns loaded with sugar or some other heavy commodity that local merchants want, and trade their cargoes for produce. They can charge for the sugar haul whatever they please or make no charge at all, because their trucks had to make the route anyway. As they can buy sugar as cheaply as can the jobbers, the latter have lost much of their small town business in these commodities to the produce men, and the commercial trucker has lost the haul. A number have already been forced out of business by reason of this practice.

FOOTNOTES.

Some time ago the city library board, following the suggestion of the expert from the national library association called in to indicate what betterments might be made, adopted a schedule of pay for staff members based upon experience and library school training that represented substantial increases for most of them. Now it finds that having thus certified to the capability of the staff members these are being repeatedly attracted to other cities and to federal agencies that pay higher salaries. The salary schedule now in force is about the average of libraries of like size and importance, but larger libraries with more funds at their disposal, looking for assistants, keep raiding their staffs apparently on the assumption that they are just the type of trained persons they seek.

"No, I wouldn't want to live in anything resembling a dormitory," said a Lincoln professional woman, who like most of her age and occupation, keeps up an apartment. "Business girls are too mature, to put it delicately, and set in their ways for any such mode of existence." This comment was aroused by an item in print concerning a proposed residence building in town corresponding to the newest dormitory for girls on the campus.

"The one reason I could see for such a structure," she added, "is the apartment situation in Lincoln, which is deplorable, no less. If I had capital to invest, I'd run up a building of two room and three room apartments. There are almost none in town, and few in good condition. They could be made comfortable, convenient and modern at not too great cost. As it is, I myself pay exactly the same rental for five rooms in the capitol neighborhood that two of my friends and their father pay for the same amount of space, with more air and sunlight, in Washington Heights, New York City."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington D. C.

Q. How many Italians now live in Ethiopia?

A. The Italian population of Ethiopia has now reached 335,000.

Q. Please give Clarence Day's tribute to books.

A. It is as follows: The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall, nations perish, civilizations grow old and die out, and, after an era of darkness, new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.

A. How large is Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay?

A. The island contains 12½ acres.

Q. Is there a method of making sawdust fireproof for insulation purposes?

A. Wood shavings, or sawdust, may be made fireproof by using a solution of borax in water. About two pounds of borax in three gallons of water is a good proportion. The shavings can be either dipped or sprayed and should then be thoroly dried before being used as insulation.

Q. Who said, My work is best for me?

A. The quotation, "My work is best for me" appears in a poem by Henry Van Dyke entitled "Work".

Q. Is it safe to leave a boat out of water in summer weather?

A. The forest service says that wood naturally tends to swell in absorbing moisture and inversely to shrink on losing moisture below a value of approximately 30 percent known as the fiber saturation point. If a boat is subjected to summer weather for two months it will probably dry enough to open up the seams.

Q. Please give some information about the life and work of Winold Reiss.

A. Fritz Winold Reiss was born in Germany, He is a painter, teacher, and architect. He studied under Franz von Stuck, and attended the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Munich. His works include decoration of the Apollo theater; South Sea Island ballroom of Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Illinois; restaurants—Crillon, Robert, Bonaparte, Rumpelmayer, Caprice, all in New York City; Tavern Club, Chicago, Ill.; Hotel St George, Brooklyn; mosaic murals, Cincinnati Union Terminal. One of his most important works is a collection of 81 portraits of Indians, which has been exhibited in principal art institutes and museums in Stockholm, Paris, Munich, and the United States.

Q. How much alcohol does absinthe contain?

A. The best absinthe contains from 70 to 80 percent of alcohol.

Envy.

Fools may our scorn, not envy, raise,
For envy is a kind of praise.
—Gay.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The life of Lord Beaconsfield was despaired of and a special meeting of the British cabinet was held to consider what should be done in case of his death.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Thirty-six new cases of yellow fever were reported at Jacksonville.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President McKinley was tired of the delay at the peace conference at Paris and sent word that Spain would have to relinquish the Philippines. The sentiment of the United States was declared to be strongly in favor of taking the islands over.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The cost of living and higher taxes figured to some extent in the campaign oratory of the period.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Madame Ardiro Blanzino had arrived to stay with her mother, Mrs. C. C. White, during the duration of the war, and was raising a fund for a surgical clinic in Rome.

British and Italian forces drove four miles beyond the Piave and took 7,000 Austrian prisoners, making a total of more than 16,000 in four days. In Albania, the Italians made a notable advance. In Serbia, the Allies swept forward with little opposition.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin took off on its return flight to Germany at 1:54 a. m., with three score passengers and crew. Aboard her were seven persons, one a woman, who had "signed on" for $3,000 apiece on this side for the return trip.

C. D. Hyatt, for nearly 40 years in the coal business in Lincoln, died in Mount Vernon, O., where he was visiting. He was 84 and a bachelor.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Inadvertently perhaps, but nevertheless not without considerable significance, President Roosevelt has opened up the whole subject of the conduct of commissions as well as congressional committees with respect to rules of evidence.

The president objects to the fact that the Dies committee of the house of representatives investigating un-American activities has not been governed by rules of evidence. He said, for instance, in his public statement this week:

"Mere opinion evidence has been barred in court since the American system of legislative and judicial procedure was started."

But has it? Take, for instance, the national labor relations act, usually called the Wagner act. It was signed by President Roosevelt himself, and contains a provision with respect to proceedings growing out of complaints of "unfair labor practice" as follows:

"In any such proceeding, the rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling."

This has been one of the chief sources of friction between the labor board and its critics. Hearsay and opinion are not only included, but a trial examiner is permitted in his report to give his "impressions" of the credibility of witnesses. The procedure of the labor board is naturally in conformity with the language of the statute, so no blame attaches to the board for carrying out the law as written by congress and approved by the president.

Mr. Roosevelt's solicitude for persons who are mentioned in congressional hearings is very much in line with the complaints that have been heard for years about the way investigating committees injure the reputation of persons and yet are not amenable to any libel laws.

If the president's interest has been awakened to the point of considering what is or what is not a fair hearing for the citizen or fair treatment by a governmental body, especially with respect to "mere opinion" or hearsay, evidence, he will find in the proposals to amend the Wagner act some interesting suggestions. Thus, John Lord O'Brian, noted attorney who happens just now to be running on the republican ticket in New York state against Senator Wagner, but who previous to this campaign has been liberal enough and able enough to be one of the chief attorneys for the government in the TVA cases, had this to say a few nights ago in a public address bearing on this very point:

"There is no fair hearing provided in this statute (the Wagner act.) What is the method prescribed? The national labor board files a complaint with itself. To hear and try out the complaint, the board appoints a trial examiner whose salary is paid by it. It designates one of its own lawyers to prosecute the case. The trial examiner holds a hearing or trial and later reports his recommendations to the board. The board itself then reviews the record and makes the final decision upon the complaint originally filed by it, prosecuted by it, and heard by its trial examiner.

"If there is any substantial evidence which will support its decisions on the facts, the findings of the board as to these facts are binding upon the courts. In some fields of departmental government involving purely administrative questions, arguments might be made for justifying this type of procedure, but not in cases of the character arising under the labor act, where fundamental questions of human right and even of human liberty are constantly involved. These issues are very different in character from those dealt with by the so-called quasi-judicial bodies like the interstate commerce commission. They concern human relations. As the spokesmen of the American Federation of Labor have pointed out, they are judicial questions of grave character and import."

The A. F. of L. in its recent convention announced advocacy of certain procedural changes, but not a word has come from the president about them, even tho they relate to fair hearings. Nor has the president indicated that the rule which he wants the Dies committee to follow by barring "mere opinion evidence" may now, with his consent, be written as an amendment to the Wagner law.

(Copyright, 1938).

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

In certain cases of overweight or rather say oversize south of the equator, the fat accumulates mainly about the hips and thighs, and the face may be positively gaunt. Intelligent moderate regulation of the diet—sometimes the patient finds it hard to consume all the food the physician prescribes—together with endocrine treatment, that is, administration of pituary hormone by the physician, will bring about a redistribution of the fat. In some cases judicious use of thyroid hormone alone or with pituitary, gives better results—but that is a problem for the physician to consider in each individual case.

Aside from that, I know of no method or means of causing either a deposit of fat or flesh in a particular place or removing fat or flesh from one portion of the body without affecting the fat or flesh elsewhere. But then, I don't believe in Santa Claus any more either. If you are susceptible to persuasion there are plenty of charlatans who are willing to show you, at your expense, that they can bake, massage, burn, dissolve, break down or otherwise get the fat off or on wherever you want it off or on. I'm telling you, without obligation on your part, that it can't be done. You pays your money and takes your choice.

But now we come a-runnin' with good news for the Slim Jims and the Skinny Winnies. Remember the insulin method of gaining weight which we suggested here some time ago? Well, that proved highly satisfactory in a few instances, moderately effective in more, disappointing in most cases, I gather from the tone of the reports that trickled in from various parts of the country.

But here is the good word, and I hope 10,000 skinny readers will make a note of it and begin the treatment without delay.

One who has been underweight for years, of low vitality or vite, with poor appetite, nervousness, rapid pulse rate, will generally improve in every respect if he or she supplements the regular diet with not less than 1,000 international units of vitamin B, in the form of vitamin B complex tablets (each tablet contains 250 units of vitamin B) or vitamin B complex syrup (each teaspoonful contains 150 units of vitamin B) or not less than six or eight ounces of wheat germ daily or not less than four or five ounces of dried brewers' yeast daily. Until the appetite improves perhaps the vitamin B complex tablets are easiest to take. But remember, vitamin B complex is food, not medicine, and you would not expect to benefit much from food unless you took it every day in the year, would you?

(Copyright.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says There Are Many Relief Stories Not Told by Committee.

LINCOLN.—I have before me a circular being sent out by the democrat state committee. It carries a story about an aged couple at Friend, whose assistance allotment is $35.50 per month. They are 81 years old and if the home is theirs in which they live, it is deeded to the state.

But there are ten thousand other pictures that are not shown in that circular. Here is one of them—that of an old man at Arcadia. His allotment is $10 per month. He was given a nanny goat. When the kidlets came, a quart of milk was sold daily for 6 cents. It was a sick baby's requirement.

But the case worker heard about it and investigated. The story was true. The assistance check immediately dropped to $8.20. An old lady in Saunders county who, while on assistance, went east to visit a daughter. She fell and broke her hip and could not return home for over 12 months. When she did return, her assistance check was stopped on the grounds she had been away from her state 12 months. There is a case like that in Gosper county.

And so these are the pictures the democrat state committee has overlooked in the Cochran collection. There are thousands of them.

The Nebraska Old Age Pension Association
CECIL E. MATTHEWS,
State Manager.

Present Taxes Should Be Lightened or Changed Before Others Are Voted.

ARNOLD.—The grange, in its state convention, justified its long and efficient record as a sane well balanced farm organization, wanting those political changes which are best for all and refusing to accept or condone the various tax remedies of the medicine show variety. Homestead exemption is not asked nor needed by those who have truly earned their homestead. They appreciate the opportunity to have done so. One of the tenants of a government farmstead will probably ask it but anyone who truly earns what he gets feels that he owes to society a return for such a chance and gladly pays his share of tax.

However, the tax in Nebraska is not evenly distributed. The value of manufactures exceeds the value of farm products. Since that is true it certainly indicates that land and property should not bear more than 50 percent of the taxes. Manufacturing and transportation create a salaried or income group whose occupation makes property holding superfluous and burdensome. Since all share in state government benefits, all should share in its support.

The graduated personal income tax and retail sales tax with feed and seed excepted, as advocated by the grange in their resolutions should help to distribute the tax burden fairly and justly.

"White Spots" to the contrary, the Nebraska tax system needs an adjustment to align with growing industrial importance of the state and to adequately meet the educational and governmental needs of the state. Certainly the present taxes should be lightened or changed before others are voted else we may have both and thus gain nothing but an additional burden.

MARGARET AYDELOTTE.

Beware of Voting for Name Only In Coming Election.

HASTINGS. — Certain school heads who have seen a number of terms of service are again seeking re-election. One taxpayer said that it might not be a bad idea to elect them for life provided they would submit to receiving salaries which parallel the incomes received by farmers during the last six years. Numbers of these taxpayers have college degrees and could use larger returns any time.

As soon as elected these persons will begin to advocate higher salaries for educators, but just now they state they are opposed to any unnecessary increase in taxes.

Prediction is also made that election of opponents will lead to changes which will not be desirable. Considering the extent of unemployment and relief, our schools certainly need change.

Some of these candidates boast about the length of time they have been executives. That means that they have not been in direct contact with children and youth in the classroom for many years, and they do not know the problems of the school room first hand. Teachers make the schools, not executives who have attended Columbia university.

Beware of voting for a name only on the non-political ballot. Be sure you know something about the candidates, and tell your neighbors what you learn.

CAROLINE BENGTSON.

Disagrees with Mr. Stappenbeck on Munich Pact and Czech Crisis.

MILLIGAN.—P. Stappenbeck of Brock is much pleased with the Munich pact, which has no comparison in history as to its unhuman, unmoral act of so called powerful democracies against their small but true friend. Perhaps he will see the effect of it in his later life. Everyone must see that the much better system, democracy, (altho degenerated by greediness) had to bow before brutal threat and force of the arrogant dictatorial system. Yes, brutal force is victorious for the time being, but civilization will continue its forward march over the rocky road and when awakening fully from the brutal impact caused by its own weakness, truth will win under the revived democracy.

Now as to the Czechs' squawk pertaining to the crisis caused by brutal arrogant Hitlerism and shyster trading Chamberlainism. These forces, very much in contrast as to ideals and setup, are equally destructive of justice, morality and honor, the very foundation of real democracy.

Mr. Stappenbeck, if not prejudical, shows a lack of knowledge as to describing parallel of dissatisfaction of Czechs under treatment received under the old German-Austrian rotten monarchial system and the treatment received by them now under the Munich pact, or comparing their treatment over their German minorities. I will not attempt to describe or bring facts as to the Czechs' treatment received under the old German-Austrian government. I lived in the said borderland where German minority under the guidance of Austrian rule gave their uncivilized treatment to the Czech majority living in their own country. And the treatment received by German minority under the model democracy in the Czechoslovakia republic was a perfect heaven—rather too good treatment as to allow them to become traitors to their own country in which they lived over 1,000 years, in which they moved, or Germanized themselves under economic pressure.

J. V. CHARVAT.

Sees No Future In New Deal Except For Those Administering It.

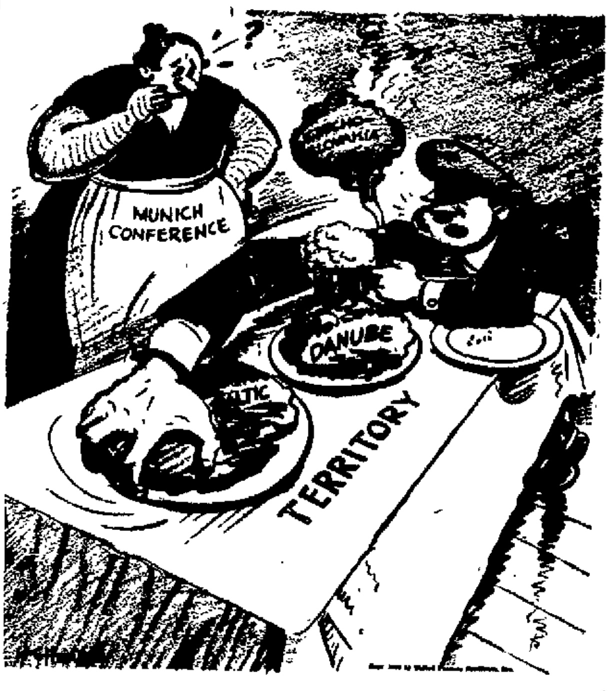
WILCOX.—Six years ago "We need a change" was a familiar campaign slogan. We got a change all right, but not the kind we needed. We were promised reduced unemployment, a return to prosperity, particularly on the farm, less public debt and taxes and less corrupt politics. Unemployment is still at the depression high level. I am a farmer, and in my experience new deal hard times are as hard to endure, and worse, than any in my recollection. I believe a majority of my neighbors and all other farmers will agree with me. In spite of the billions poured out in payments and AAA administration costs, the average farmer is not a nickel's worth better off than six years ago. In many cases hope has been displaced by discouragement. As to public debt, taxes and political corruption, what a change! However, the new dealers practically ignore this. They rather make reckless spending and all sort of PWA projects a virtue. This policy is inevitably leading us into government ownership and control of all wealth.

There is no future in the new deal except for the ones having to do with its administration. It is the opposite of representative democracy. In our own state we should retire our new deal minded governor and put in his place not only a farmer but one who knows something about taxation aside from the receiving end of it. In this district we should retire our present congressman and send instead one whose ideas of good legislation center around something other than socialistic, inflationary money-tinkering. All along the line, the republican ticket is the safe ticket to safer government.

*We do need a change!

LESTER MEYERS.

Boarding House Reach



SAYS KruGon's ACTION SEEMS ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Mrs. Spann Felt Miserable All The Time; Gas, Bloating Made Her Life Miserable; Bowels Refused To Function Correctly, But KruGon Changed All.

"People tell you of medicine 'just as good as KruGon' but I have tested many of them and as yet have never found KruGon's equal," said Mrs. Ivah Spann, a well known and high-

MRS. IVAH SPANN.

ly respected lady who lives at 2027 N. St., Lincoln, in a recent statement of praise reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city:

"It actually seemed that everything was wrong with me," continued Mrs. Spann. "I was badly constipated and felt sluggish and miserable all the time. I was so draggy and worn-out that I could hardly get about it seemed. I was also troubled so much with bloating. Everything that I ate caused me to bloat until I could hardly stand it. Even to drink water I would bloat to excess. I had awful pains in my back and limbs continually although I don't know what caused them. I tried everything that I had any hopes of helping me but was always met with the same results—failure. I had gotten to the place that I thought nothing was able to help me when I heard about KruGon but I realized that something had to be done. I could not let my poor health condition go on and on growing worse each day, and not knowing what else to try, I got a package of KruGon and began using it. Why what KruGon did for me in a weeks time is almost unbelieveable."

"KruGon has since regulated my entire body to my satisfaction," continued Mrs. Spann. "I am now feeling fine, sleep like a child and eat and enjoy my regular meals without any bloating or after distress. All the aches and pains are gone, my bowels are regulated and I get the proper elimination. My strength and energy has been renewed, that tired listless feeling is gone and I am feeling better than I have for a long time. I cannot express how thankful I am that I decided to give this wonderful laxative-tonic, KruGon, the opportunity to change my years of suffering into good and glorious health."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

ECONOMICAL FOR THE RELIEF OF
Muscular ACHES
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

POLITICAL ADVERTISING. POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

FOR GOOD SCHOOLS
Reelect
TAYLOR
STATE SUPERINTENDENT

EXPERIENCE

Began his career as a rural school teacher.
Served as Superintendent of Ohiowa, Geneva and McCook, and as Professor of School Administration, University of Nebraska. From the position of Professor of School Administration in the University of Nebraska was elected to serve as State Superintendent of Nebraska which position has been held up to the present time.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

This service is supplemented by a sympathetic understanding of children's problems from the viewpoint of the teacher, the parent and the taxpayer.
His experience and background are essential to the performance of the duties of STATE SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction.

For your continued support, we shall be most grateful.

SHINING WINDOWS

by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

"Michael, what a fool I am!" Joyce said, still red from embarrassment. "I don't know what I was thinking of!"

He put a hand on her shoulder. "There's always been Paul. And I didn't want to make you uncomfortable and perhaps have to go away.

"For a little while after he went to England I hoped that the Paul dynasty was over; then he came back and the letters commenced again. I think he loves you. I don't think he knew it in that first year or two; it sounds more as if he did now. I'm not in the picture at all."

"I'm horribly sorry I said that stupid thing!" the girl murmured. "You've done so much for me; you've been so wonderful when I was heartbroken and impatient and—and dumb about everything. You've let me talk to you when I couldn't talk to anyone else. I'm crying, but I don't know why!" she said, smiling with brimming eyes. "I'd say you were like a brother to me, Michael, only you're nearer than Ben ever was And if ever I've made you unhappy I'm sorrier than I know how to say. You—you—" She stopped out of words, flushed and confused. "You know that, don't you?" she stammered in conclusion.

"It would be vary hard for any man to have been here as I've been during these years, and not love you, Joyce," Michael said. "You were an adorable child when you came; you're a woman now. I've seen you cooking, playing with your kitten, raking the yard, scolding, happy, crying, comforting them all when you needed comfort so badly yourself! I've seen you in old sweaters on picnics and drying your hair, and dressed as Lady Teazle—

"But I've never seen you when you weren't the most wonderful woman God ever made," he added in a silence. "You know how poor I am; you know exactly what life would be up in the shack. I've never offered it to you and I never will! I'm going to stay on here after you go away, and work out things with your father; you'll come back for visits, and so will Dodo and Lissy and Ben, and pretty soon I'll be Uncle Mike to the crowd."

"You know that what you have has had nothing to do with it, Michael," the girl said in a voice she held low and steady. "I was in love with Paul when I came here. When I thought he didn't care for me it didn't make any difference; I loved him just as much."

"I knew you did!" Michael said. "And this June he will be home again?"

"Well, perhaps later than that. His stepfather died and he's been helping his mother get her estate. But they say it will be all settled in June or July. Then he comes out here."

"To stay?"

"To practice law. He'll be in his father's firm."

"And then I suppose we'll have some news?"

"I don't exactly know," she said hesitantly. "He writes as if we—sort of—belonged to each other, but he doesn't say."

The man looked down at her gravely.

"Then we'll just have to wait for midsummer," he finally said "And suppose that even then it isn't right, Joyce?"

"I don't know," she said.

There was the click of a latch behind them and they both turned to see William Ballard in his pajamas.

"I'm glad you're up, Joyce," he said. "Your mother isn't well. She's got a pain in her side. I'm going to get a doctor, and you go up to her."

"I'll get Nubbins," the younger man said. "I'm dressed"

Despite warning weeks of illness the end seemed stunningly sudden. Joyce felt dazed when it was over. When Lissy and Ben and Dodo had gone away, the house was empty.

Her father was strangely quiet; he wandered about like a person in a dream. That Sally had been unreasonable, difficult, unhelpful in all the crises of the last few years, was all forgotten now. They only remembered her fierce loyalties, the vibrant energy that spread about her like a visible thing and made life exciting. It was very real grief that was felt by all Sally Ballard's children.

Joyce got into the habit of following the man about the farm.

"I see what you get out of it, Dad," she told him.

He and Michael adored her and did their best to spoil her. They never returned from San Francisco or San Jose without bringing her a little present; a cake of fragrant soap, a penkife for her crossword puzzle pencils, a pair of fine silk stockings. In the evenings, when she sat flushed and lovely between them, the two men would watch her as she talked, lose the sense of her words for the sheer pleasure of watching the red mouth enunciate them

Now and then Paul wrote to Joyce. There was never anything but nonsense in the letters, but the sight of his handwriting always made her heart leap. She would keep the letters unanswered as long as she could force her courage to do so, after ten days, two weeks, she would write him in the same flippant vein; she would save ridiculous anecdotes, work out fantastic phrases to make her replies amusing. It was sorry business; she loved Paul, she didn't want to write to him in his fashion, but he had set the pace and she could only follow. Neither Michael nor her father ever heard her speak of Paul, but deep in Joyce's heart lived the undying thought of him; he was never long absent from her mind

She wondered how they would close the gap of this parting or if ever they would see each other again. She would not go to meet him this time; she would never again enter that hot crowded hurried world of his to be confused and hurt. It wasn't her world It wasn't the world of girls who had kitchen work to do, who fed baby chickens and watched the tiny radishes and lettuces come up in the chill sweet spring sunshine. "He must still like me, or he wouldn't write to me," Joyce would muse. "But there may be a dozen other girls in his life now. I'd never know it if there were!"

Arthur Tallant came out from England and Michael went up to San Francisco and spent two days with him, bringing him down to the farmhouse on a March afternoon when spring was just tiptoeing into view. The willows all along the creek were green, the first fruit blossoms were out, and yellow mustard had washed like a wave over the fields Everything looked its best and Joyce looked her loveliest, too, as she welcomed the English visitor

She and her father and the two men scrambled up the long hill to Michael's cabin after luncheon. Arty liked the cabin immensely; it had been much improved in the years since the Ballards had come to the neighborhood; it had a porch now and a shower.

"Why couldn't we bach it here for a bit?" Arty asked enthusiastically.

"Why shouldn't you stay in our spare room?" Joyce said It was settled the English cousin should stay for a fortnight anyway, and he and Michael should divide their time between the farmhouse/and the cabin.

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1938.)

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: A man I know of made it a rule never to say anything about another until he had put the substance of the intended statement to this test:

Is it true?

Is it kind?

Is it necessary?

If it wasn't true, that ended it, so far as he was concerned.

If it was true, but unkind, he wouldn't say a word unless it was necessary.

A simple rule, but not easy to follow. For the tongue is the most unruly of all the body's members. It constantly tempts us to say whatever comes into the mind, and few of us place any such sentinels as the above at our speech exits

Sometimes I wonder why Mother Nature didn't make it a tireable muscle! If talking produced tongue fatigue in the way walking produces leg fatigue, think what a lot of trouble would be saved! Maybe the fact that nature is feminine had something to do with this exemption.

The fact that one can talk and talk and talk without wearing out anything but the patience of his or her hearers—and sometimes without so much as doing that!—is one of the chief causes for the vast flow of thoughtless, useless, hurtful or dangerous words which daily floods the channels of human relations.

Another reason for this disquieting, damaging overflow is the too common practice of letting thought follow, rather than precede speech.

It's so easy to loose words without stopping to think where they may hit or whom they may hurt. It's so easy to rattle along, lured by the sound of one's voice into lightly-made statements which may do no end of harm.

Won't your readers stop and think a moment and maybe be a little kinder in their speech—and maybe talk less to an exhausted world?—Sam

A. Perhaps a speechless week is what we need, now and then.

Cider Fruit Cup.

1 cup diced pineapple
2-3 cup seeded grapes
½ cup diced peaches
2-3 cup cider
1-3 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix and chill ingredients and serve in glass cups.

FRANCE TO REPEAT HISTORIC POSITION

Part in Peace of Munich Compared to Partition in 1870.

PARIS. (AP). The adage that history repeats itself will have ample justification in France if Premier Daladier turns the nation's energies away from a fight to lead Europe to salvation in her vast colonial empire. Once before France abandoned her fight to lead in European power politics to find recovery and union outside the continent.

After the disastrous war with Prussia in 1870, a divided and shaken France won the world's second largest colonial empire and prosperity in the 40-odd years before the World war.

Today, altho Daladier stoutly denies it, many French commentators have compared the French part in the peace at Munich which partitioned Czechoslovakia to the battle of Sedan in 1870. In that battle France's power was broken before the growing strength of Germany.

Daladier's speech before the radical socialist party conference Thursday was not taken to mean that France would give up her present role in Europe,—of seeking peace understandings with her neighbors.

In the years following 1870 she played an active part in the concert of continental powers. But she abandoned her historic policy of fighting to be dominant in European leadership to recover and develop her strength outside the continent, because Germany's power made it difficult to recover and develop that strength in Europe.

Massive rearmament in Europe followed the 1870 defeat. Daladier has pressed for massive rearmament today.

Whereas the years that followed the Sedan defeat were engaged in conquering and building colonies a similar French policy today would seek economic development of those lands.

In Europe, 45,000,000 Frenchmen compare with nearly 80,000,000 Germans. Military competition is extremely difficult for France unless she has other continental allies to back her up.

But there are 65,000,000 population in her overseas possessions for compensation—provided their lands are developed and their status raised to somewhere near European levels.

Frenchmen declare France has failed to develop markets for her industry in the colonies and has neglected them as sources of supplies.

CATHOLIC TEACHERS HERE

Parochial School Conference Held at the Lincoln.

Teachers from 31 Catholic schools in the Lincoln diocese met at the Lincoln hotel Thursday for the third annual parochial school conference. The conference was devoted to discussion of various religious topics and administrative problems of the schools.

Several talks were heard, and the teachers spent some time viewing a variety of exhibits on display Presiding at the morning session was Msgr. L. V. Barnes of Lincoln, and in the afternoon Dr. W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska was in charge The final address of the afternoon session was given by Bishop Kucera. The Catholic teachers will attend meetings of the district No 1 N. S. T. A. convention Thursday evening and Friday.

GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH

Adla Tablets bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not your money is refunded. Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

SAMPLE GLOVE SALE!

304 Pairs Leather Gloves

of suede and glace lambskins and kids.

- Navy
- Black
- White
- Brown
- Wine
- Beige

SINCE these are SAMPLE sizes, most of them are 6¼ to 6¾. All sample gloves from our New York office. Priced very low. Not all colors in each lot.

Buy for your own and gift needs!

LOT 1—127 PAIRS

KID and lambskin glace gloves with over-seam stitch. If bought in a regular way these would retail for 1.95 to 2.95. SAMPLE SALE SPECIAL, pair 1.50

LOT 2—138 PAIRS

KID and suede gloves with pique stitching. Fancy and plain styles. If bought in a regular way these would be 2.95 and 3.95 SAMPLE SALE PRICE, pair 2.50

LOT 3—37 PAIRS

FANCY kids and suedes and long evening gloves which if purchased in a regular way would retail from 3.95 to 7.00. SAMPLE SALE PRICE, pair 3.50

Gloves—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

"WELCOME HOME, GRADS!"

Welcome back among us! Our store is all "dressed up" with new arrivals on display that you may enjoy them quickly. Part of the fun of Home-Coming is seeing all the new things while they ARE new!

Just Arrived! REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE FINE FUR FELT HATS

6.50

STYLES that will look particularly well with your dressy clothes, and fit comfortably with fur collars because they're perky pill boxes and small brimmed types.

The tailoring, the soft fur felts, and the unusual trims of these hats are those found only in high quality millinery, and we are fortunate to be able to offer them at this price.

Black, brown, teal blue and blue stone.

• • •

ONE GROUP of HATS—including new velvets and fabrics, in turbans and other small types— 1.95

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

• •

L'Aiglon Frocks

6.50

COME while we have a good selection of these very well tailored models, in a variety of soft mellow JEWEL TONES, suitable for classroom and afternoon wear. You'll like the dressy details of stitchings and novelty buttons.

Sizes from 12 to 40.

Wash Dress Section—Second Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

of Fur Trimmed COATS $39

Exceptional Values!

BOXY and fitted coats, in nubby boucle wool fabrics, with fur trims of fine furs such as caracul, Persian Lamb, raccoon, etc. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Coats—Second Floor.

Homecoming Special SATURDAY ONLY

Drapery Lengths

3½ to 30 yard pieces

300 YARDS OF FABRICS including figured linens, homespuns (cottons), "dustites" (closely woven cotton), printed cotton drapery fabrics—48 inches wide. Originally 1.50 to 2.50 yard. UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY, Yard— 95c

Draperies—Sixth Floor.

REMNANT SALE

Short lengths ⅓ to 2½ yards

Always a popular sale, we expect a big response to this clearance of odd and short lengths. Glass curtaining, rayon and cotton damasks, rayon satins, and upholstery fabrics.

Priced by the piece

10c to 1.00

Draperies—Sixth Floor

New... Fancy BOTTLE of ITALIAN BALM

FITS DISPENSER LARGEST SIZE MADE

(9½ Oz.) 89c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Saturday Only

Miller & Paine White Soap Flakes

REGULARLY 18c each

Use for fine lingerie, baby clothes, woolens, blankets, hose, etc.

13 Oz. Pkg.

3 Pkgs. 40c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

LOW PRICED FURS With Ingrained Quality and Style

FUR COATS To Serve You Well

OUR FURRIERS have had years of experience in selecting furs, and have established an enviable reputation for giving real value to the customer. Select your furs here, where you can buy with confidence.

NORTHERN SEALS (DYED RABBITS) — Nicely styled. $49, $59, $69

LASKIN MOUTON (DYED LAMB)—a new process makes these practical as well as beautiful. $95

NORTHERN SEALS (DYED RABBITS) — Rich looking, selected pelts, made in our own factory. $125

MUSKRAT (SILVER TONED and MINK DYED). $135 to $165

Furs—Fourth Floor.

Please Give 2 Days Notice To Obtain Your Furs From Storage

• •

SALE Fancy Linens

⅓ to ½ off

Lace cloths, linen luncheon cloths, dinner sets, towels, scarfs, etc.

Linens—Third Floor.

• •

SALE of Woolens

SUITINGS, COATINGS and DRESS SHEERS, in all wool and wool and rayon mixtures. Plain colors. REGULARLY 2.50 and 1.95. Yard— 1.75

Fabrics—Third Floor.

• •

Special Value Down Comforts

SPECIAL PURCHASE of WHITE GOOSE DOWN FILLED comforters, cotton cambric covering. Size 72x84— 8.95

Bedding—Third Floor.

"SAMPLE" Glove Sale

Sizes 6¼ to 6¾. Kid, Lambskin and suede leathers. Very smart styles. Some long gloves in the 3.50 group. IF BOUGHT IN THE REGULAR WAY WOULD SELL FOR MUCH MORE.

1.50, 2.50, 3.50

Women's Gloves—Street Floor.

Saturday Specials

CANDY

MONDA FUDGE—Delicious smooth butter cream fudge with pecans. LB.— 40c

ALMOND STRAWS—Crisp butterscotch straws crammed with choice almonds. LB.— 40c

SWISS CARAMELS—Delightful maple and caramel combination. LB.— 40c

CARD TABLE JELLIES—Midget spiced jellies in shapes of card suits. LB.— 25c

Candies—Street Floor.

Until Saturday Night

SALE of 1200 Pairs

8 Fall Colors

63c pair

2 Pairs 1.25

(Regularly 75c)

All FIRST Quality

• Three Threads • Four Threads

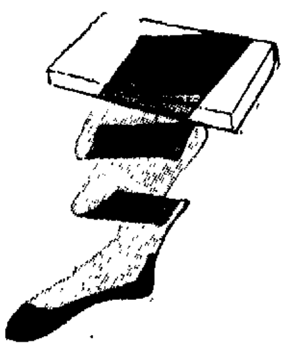
CHOOSE the three threads for a sheer, dress hose, the four threads (in plain or stretchy top) for everyday service. They're practical, attractive, and SPECIALLY PRICED.

COLORS are Praline Beige, Charm Beige, Mist Beige, Toast, Coptic, Dusky, Tanaan and Bracken.

Only "Firsts" on First

Choose Madora for your better hose

Hosiery—Street Floor.



Artist Model Foundations

that mold, hold and control!

$5

YOU'LL like the way the Artist Model gently raises your bosom, slims your waist and smooths your hips. In 15 or 17 inch lengths, in plain batiste, with hook side closing. Removable brassiere. Sizes 34 to 42.

Other styles, 7.50 & $10

EXTRA BRASSIERES, 2.50

Corsets—Second Floor

Men! here you'll find Complete Stocks

IT'S a real satisfaction to shop for your own needs where assortments are large and satisfying.

SEE OUR FALL SELECTIONS.

GLOVES—1.95 to $5.
HOSE—35c to $1.
SHIRTS—1.35 to 3.50.
PYJAMAS—1.65 to 7.50
SCARFS—$1 to $5.
ROBES—$5 to $20.

Men's Wear—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

ELDERLY MAN HELD AS AN EXTORTIONIST

Sprang Police Trap at Long Beach by Reaching for $5,000

LONG BEACH Calif (UP) An elderly extortion suspect who sprang a police trap by reaching for a package supposedly holding $5 000 was questioned by federal officers

He was Paul Dresback 63 a former druggist He was caught as he ran down a hallway of a fashionable apartment house where wealthy John Foster 71 year old oil man received a letter threatening his seven grandchildren

Police Capt Walter Lenz said Dresback readily confessed He was charged with suspicion of extortion

Foster who owns wells on Signal Hill received the letter Thursday It told him to get a package containing 1 000 bills of $5 denomination outside the door of his apartment

If you don t do this one or more of your grandchildren will disappear the note said If agreed hang a towel outside your south window If you love your grandchildren do not notify the police

Foster called police who prepared a dummy package They attached a concealed cord and hid There was a pull and they cornered Dresback on the stairway He had been employed recently as a janitor

MAIN FEATURES START

Friday, October 28

STUART Sing You Sinners 1 00 3 20 5 30 7 50 10 10
LINCOLN Suez 1 00 3 17 5 24 7 41 9 58
VARSITY— Garden of the Moon 12 55 3 05 5 15 7 25 9 35
KIVA— There Goes My Heart 1 40 3 40 5 39 7 38 9 36
CAPITOL— News 1 00 3 32 6 04 8 36 Tip Off Girls 1 22 3 55 6 26 8 58 Wives Under Suspicion 2 24 4 56 7 28 10 00
ORPHEUM— My Bill 1 00 2 53 4 46 6 18 8 11 10 04

COURT OF HONOR IS HELD

Scouts Play 'Do You Know Lincoln?" Game

Boy Scout troop No 133 was host troop at the Dan Beard section Court of Honor held Thursday evening at Park school Using a football idea of competition the scouts representing the different troops played a Do You Know Lincoln? game Officials were Wilbur Schmall referee Fred Lorenz umpire Robert Amen headlinesman Norman Herdt timekeeper H S Carlson was chairman of the court of honor

Scouts honored were

Merit Badges

Marshall Bromer
John Edelmeier
Gerald Haase
Elden McKenzie
Clifford Nelson
Kenneth Stevens
Kurt Blenknecht
Kenneth Barthuly
Harry Becker
Wesley Decker
Rumoll Diegel
Kenneth Hardt
Don Herzog
Don Jordan
Ruchen Keller
Roland Spicmer
John Wagner
Harold Ellis
Gerald Goorea
Charles Grimes
Don Labovitz
James LaRue
Arthur Stover
Fred Vallis
Donald Yost
Guy Shattuck
Harold Cook
Morris Galter
John Nebelsick
Louis Benfield
George Shaw
Hal Thorson
Bob Van Sant
Wesley Stone
Robert Lindahl
Richard Lindahl
Harold Glen
Roger Ellis
Marvin Poteet
Bill Becker
Don McCoy
Fred Myers
Eugene Tod

Eagle Palm

Bernard Ingram troop No 43

BITTEN BY HOG.

YORK Neb (UP) Earl Armstrong farmer was bitten by a hog which he was handling at a livestock sale A deep gash was cut in the flesh and the tendons were torn He entered the Veterans hospital at Lincoln

KAISER IS HOST TO ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

Presents Paper on Origin and Use of the Baldachin

DOORN the Netherlands (AP) Former Kaiser Wilhelm himself learned in their field was host and chairman at a meeting of archaeologists in this little city of exile Annually for the past 14 years Wilhelm has invited leading German Netherlands Austrian Hungarian and other archaeologists to Doorn for these discussions It is called the annual meeting of the Doorner arbeitsgemeinschaft or co operation committee of savants

The former kaiser always presents one paper himself the results of his own researches between meetings This year he spoke on the Origin and Use of the Baldachin an ecclesiastical canopy His paper was not made public but it usually appears a year later in book form richly illustrated

It is his custom to look for a new topic each year Last year he discussed the origins of monotheism and the year before the gorgons the three sisters of Greek mythology

As the Baldachin is said to trace back to Babylonia it was recalled that the kaiser visiting an Amsterdam museum during the recent Czechoslovak crisis refused to talk about anything less than 2 000 years old '

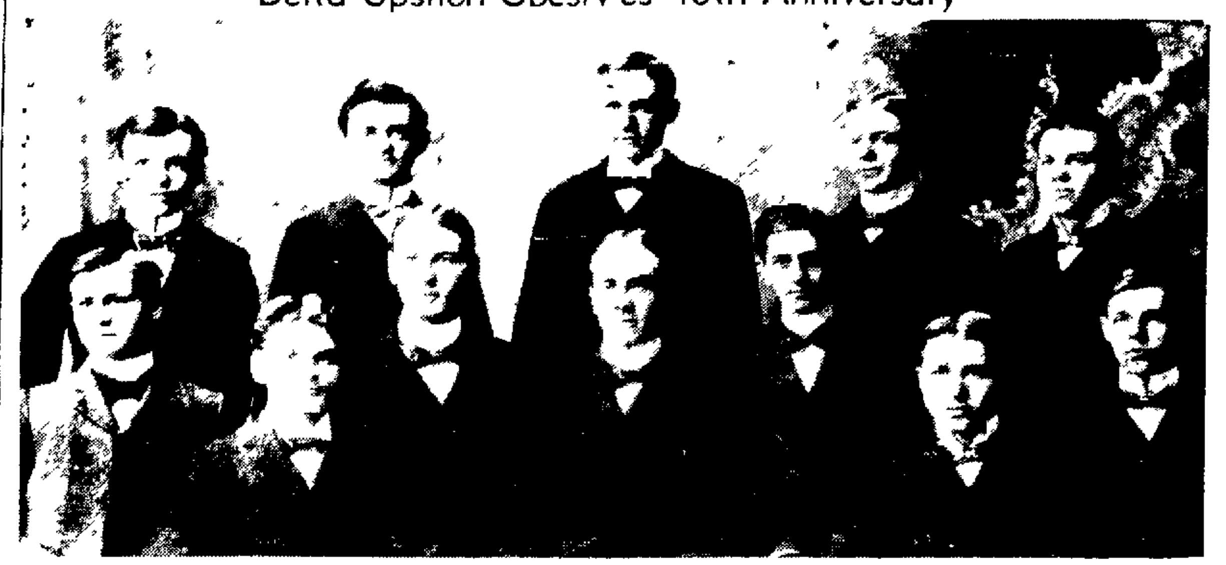
Princess Hermine the kaiser s wife attended the session at which her husband spoke In the audience also were a number of savants whose names were withheld in order to avoid international complications

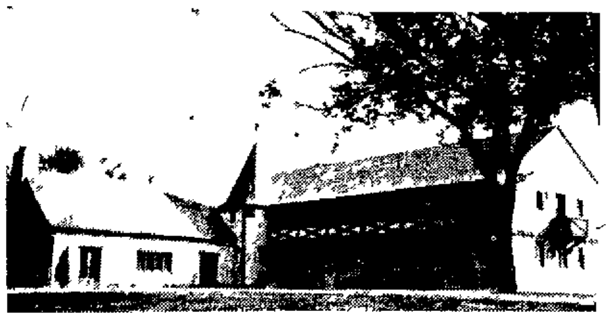
It was believed this might have meant some of them were 'non-Aryan The Doorner arbeitsgemeinschaft has several American members but none of them was present

MORENO IS DEAD.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Friends of the film world Saturday will join in funeral services for Thomas B Moreno 48, who was Skyball Moreno to motion picture old timers and fans of the silent screen days The stunt man and "double' in dangerous scenes for many a "flicker' idol died Tuesday in the National Military hospital at Sawtelle

Delta Upsilon Obesrves 40th Anniversary





In the top picture the following charter members of the fraternity are shown, lower row, Dr Rodney Bliss, Omaha, Dr Oliver Chambers Rock Springs, Wyo, W J Hall, Lincoln, Dale Elliott (deceased), Dr Frederick Kuegle, Janesville Wis, Alvin Miller, Seattle, Wash, and Arthur Strahorn

Upper row Charles Wray (deceased) Thomas Lunn (died in Spanish American war), Hyland Noyes, (deceased), Peter Thompson (deceased), and William Axling, Tokyo, Japan Lunn was not initiated into national D U

The first house for the Nebraska chapter (above), and the present house at 17th and E, are shown

Nebraska chapter, Delta Upsilon, was founded in the fall of 1898, and is celebrating the 40th anniversary of its founding Friday and Saturday of this week

In that first chapter were Clinton M Barr, Alvin A Miller, Hyland B Noyes, Robert Elliott, Peter H Thompson, Frederich H Kuegle, Winford L Hall, Eugene Brookings, Reno A Magney, Charles Peterson, Charles L Wray, Edgar L Rhodes, Arthur T Strahorn, Ernest M Heffner, Samuel D Clinton, Oliver Chambers, Raymond C Pollard, and John E Lester

Since that time, Elliott, Thompson, Noyes Wray, and Rhodes have died

Friday at 6 30 p m, there will be a sweetheart dinner at the University club, with bridge and theater parties following The Alumni get together is at 7 p m at the Lincoln with Alfred Lundin, Seattle, as main speaker, and Homer S Stephens, as toastmaster Others speaking will be Dr Rodney Bliss, Omaha, and Clark Smaha, Chicago

Saturday festivities start at 9 a m with a pigskin breakfast The entire group will attend the Missouri Nebraska game, hold the anniversary banquet and dance in the chapter house in the evening

HOLT SAYS PLAINTS TO OBTAIN A RULING

Believes Congress to Prohibit the Use of Relief Money for Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Holt (d W Va) predicted that complaints of WPA activities in the election campaign would lead congress to prohibit use of relief money for political purposes Holt a critic of the WPA charged that manipulation of relief funds to influence voters had become a national scandal that should lead to some grand jury indictments

He praised the work of the senate campaign expenditures committee which has investigated charges that the WPA was being used for the benefit of candidates The committee has criticized relief officials in some states

Certainly Holt declared no one can say that Senator Sheppard (d Tex) who is chairman of the committee is not an administration supporter And no one can say that the committee has been biased in any way in investigating these charges

Sheppard s committee will meet again next Wednesday and Thursday to hear final reports on investigations in a half dozen states

Sheppard said further information on charges of WPA political activity in Pennsylvania North Dakota Tennessee Kentucky and New Jersey would be included along with reports on other investigations in Ohio and Illinois

CAT DIES AT 29.

NEW YORK (AP) Other cats in the neighborhood might spend their nights in song and carousal—but not Tabitha the large gray maltese belonging to Mrs Gilbert T Sutton of Staten Island That s why Tabitha lived 29 years and seven months F M Kettner veterinarian said as the feline was being buried in the garden She died of cancer

England Would Fight Rather Than Hand Colonies to Hitler

BY DR GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK —Evidence of a stiffening of public opinion in England toward Hitler s drive for territorial expansion is revealed in a survey just completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion affiliate of the American Institute

This study shows that an overwhelming majority of Britons are not only against giving back to Germany any of her former colonies but say they would actually fight rather than hand them over Moreover sentiment against the return of the colonies has been increasing, for the current survey shows a greater percentage of opposition than did a similar survey taken a year ago—before Hitler grabbed Austria and annexed the Sudetenland

The British Institute whose reports appear in England in the London News Chronicle asked a cross section of British voters in the latest survey

Are you in favor of giving back any former German colonies?

For Returning Colonies	15%
Against	85

Those who voted against the return were asked Would you rather fight than hand them back? The vote was

Yes	78%
No	22

A year ago the vote on returning colonies was 24 percent for 76 percent opposed

Will Vote Affect Chamberlain's Policy?

The solid wall of votes against return of the colonies is especially significant at this time because it is reported that Hitler will soon present emphatic demands for the reich s lost possessions the lion s share of which went to Great Britain in 1919 This would bring him up against public opposition in England The question remains whether Prime Minister Chamberlain can afford politically to negotiate with him on the colonic question in the face of disapproval at home

The rank and file voters of Chamberlain s own party are against the return of the colonies by just about as large a majority as the voters of the opposition parties Those voters who favor the present Chamberlain government are more than 8 to 2 against return

	Favor Return	Against Return
Government	17%	83%
Opposition	13	87

According to reports of Chamberlain s speech in the house of commons Sept 28 the prime minister discussed briefly with Hitler the colonial question and the implications seem to be that the subject was still open for further discussion

But Chamberlain declared in the commons that Hitler had told him the issue of the colonies was not one over which Germany would go to war Judging from the British Institute survey however it is a question over which a majority of British voters say they would take up arms

Altho the United States took none of the former German colonies after the war public opinion in America is almost as opposed to seeing them returned to Germany as public opinion in England The American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a survey early this month in the United States and found a vote of 22 per cent for returning the colonies 78 percent opposed

ALFALFA MILL BURNS.

WILLOW ISLAND Neb (AP) Fire destroyed the Lemmon Bros alalfa mill here and officials estimated the loss would range between $5 000 and $10 000 Fire departments from Gothenburg and Cozad at the scene were unable to fight the fire because of lack of water The flames first discovered in the engine room spread rapidly to the main building Twenty tons of meal and four tons of hay were also destroyed

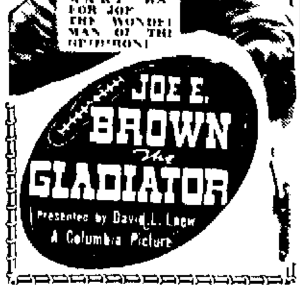
HELD IN CAR THEFT.

LEXINGTON Neb (UP) William Carl Mortensen 27 of Dalton is being held in the Dawson county jail in connection with an automobile theft The auto was stolen from Elmer Neil prominent Lexington farmer and former state legislator Mortensen was stopped and arrested in Kearney a few hours later

Welcome Educators!
Don't let 'em kid you the entertainment is at the VARSITY
TODAY!
It's So Funny It Even Has the "Jitter Bugs" Jittering!

TOPS for fun-loving PAT O'BRIEN
TOPS for ... JOHN PAYNE
TOPS for ... MARGARET LINDSAY
GARDEN of the MOON
JIMMIE FIDLER

12 to 1 20c
Cartoon Novelty—News
VARSITY
RAH! RAH! BEAT MISSOURI!! RAH! RAH!
See This Gala HALLOWE'EN SHOW!!
Fun Fa ... Everything!
SATURDAY NITE 11:15



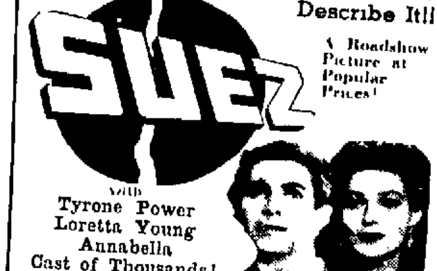
NOW!
It's a Grand and Glorious RIOT of FUN!
FREDRIC MARCH VIRGINIA BRUCE
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
Added CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
KIVA

JOYO HAVELOCK Friday Saturday
Dorothy Lamour
Betty Grable—Larry Crabbe
Johnny Downs
in "Thrill of a Lifetime"
Companion Feature "Reformatory"
with Jack Holt—Frankie Darro

STUART
Starts TODAY—
You Haven't Really Laughed Till You Meet The Beebees—The Goldarndest Family In The Whole U S A

"Sing You Sinners"
with BING CROSBY FRED MacMURRAY
—Plus—
Sensational! "March of Time"
Coming—Wallace Beery—Mickey Rooney in STABLEMATES

LINCOLN
NOW SHOWING—
Amazing! The Only Word To Describe It!!
A Roadshow Picture at Popular Prices!
SUEZ



with Tyrone Power Loretta Young Annabella
Cast of Thousands!

ORPHEUM
Starts Saturday!
ISN'T She An Angel!

She might be your child ... heartstring laughters ... Dangerous age! No frame of greater human interest has ever been filmed
Also PORKY Cartoon
Mentone Musical
Latest News
Beloved Brat
with Bonita Granville Delores Costello Donald Crisp

Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p. m. Coliseum
CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
Speaking on: "The Twelve Most Interesting People I Have Met"
DANCE AFTER THE LECTURE TO DOC LAWSON'S 14 PIECE ORCHESTRA
Tickets—40c
On Sale at Latsch Bros. 1124 O St.
and Coliseum Box Office

Scoop!!
RUSHED TO LINCOLN BY AIRPLANE!!
SENSATIONAL ISSUE
"MARCH OF TIME"
Showing the inside story Behind the Maginot Line
UNBELIEVABLE! UNCENSORED!!
Now Showing
On the regular Program at The
STUART

Starts Saturday!
Meet!
Play boy Mickey! He s Out For a Try at Love!
and you're invited to join the fun ... laughs ... Heart throbs ... Thrills by the score in this Stirring A1 venture of young love
MICKEY ROONEY IN "HOLD THAT KISS" WITH MAUREEN O SULLIVAN
PLUS
Melvyn Doughlas Florence Rice IN "FAST COMPANY"
CAPITOL
Free Parking—Next to Theater!

Friday and Saturday Night
TURNPIKE
Presents
HOWARD BECKER
and His Pennsylvanians
Playing Modern Music in Tomorrow's Mood as Styled by
KAY KAYSER—SAMMY KAYE
BLUE BARRON
Adm Fri 40c Each Sat $1 00 per Couple

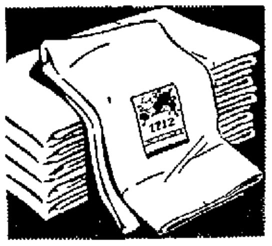
LOOK! LOOK
25c and 30c Plates
Y.W.C.A.
CAFETERIA
1432 N
Men and Women Served

burn COAL and have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
TIGER COAL
LEAPS INTO FLAME
TIGER GUARANTEED COAL
For FURNACE or STOVE
WASHED
Super Cleaned
SINCOLIZED • DUST-TREATED

FURNACE LUMP .... $7.50 per ton
Properly sized to save you money 'Tis foolish to break large lumps
NUT ....$6.75 per ton
A size that gives you true economy anywhere used

Aden Grain, Feed & Coal Co M 2304
Boyer Coal & Coke Co, B 7041
Clover Fuel & Matl Co, F-4541
Comet Coal Co, B 1030
Landy Clark Co, M2321 or M2335
Hutchins & Hyatt Co, B-3275
Meek Lumber Co M 2219
Peoples Coal Co, B-6778
Public Coal Yard B-1893
J P Scheidt Co F 2827
Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co, B-3341

Sears THRILLER DAYS SPECIALS
SATURDAY ONLY
We do not guarantee quantities to last on these Thriller items So come early and save on these and hundreds of other values



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
PILLOW CASES
$1 PER DOZEN
These are fine quality bleached muslin Hemmed ready for use Full size 42x36 Saturday special no hurry
Flannelette GOWNS 49c
The smart way to sleeping comfort in a flannelette gown Well styled and cut 16 17
KIDDIES' SNOW SUIT 99c
One piece Made of cotton fleece and cotton chinchilla cloth Ski pants and lined helmet and only
5% Wool BLANKET 72x84 $1.89 Pair
Highland Thrift Quality Plaids of rose blue orchid and green Deep nap Sateen bound Come in see this outstanding value
BOYS' UNION SUITS 49c
A fine ribbed winter weight union suit Long sleeve and ankle length Sears low price value
BOYS' CORDUROYS 1.98
The big hit in fall slacks Snappy pleated slacks Green blue and browns Herring bone patterns
Unbleached MUSLIN

SPECIAL 5c Yd.
America's No 1 sheeting value Smooth and firm 36 wide Buy plenty for your needs now
Children's GOLF HOSE 9c
Fancy patterns children's ¾ length golf hose Reinforced heel and toe Garter top
PURE SILK HOSIERY 49c
Full fashioned ringless Not seconds Chiffon and service weight Our regular 59c hose
THIS COUPON AND 4c
Entitles bearer to One Half Pound
PEANUT BRITTLE
You must have coupon
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 89c
Woven Madras in the newest shades and colors Fused collar, preshrunk and full cut
MEN'S DRESS SOX 15c
Fancy rayon and plain colored cotton socks Sizes 10 to 12 Stock up in these specials for
MEN'S WORK SHIRT 33c
An exceptionally heavy blue chambray full cut At a real savings to you Buy several
24-IN. STOVE PIPE 16c
Blue black finish Sturdy stove pipe 24 inches long 6 inches in diameter Renew that old pipe
WEATHER STRIP 7c
Heavy hair felt weather strip Size 9/16 in by 30 feet Get your home fixed for cold weather
CRESCENT SEAL RUG 4.29
Felt base Rugs heavily coated with gloss enamel Smart bordered patterns Real savings Reg 5.4
COFFEE VACULATOR 94c
This 6 cup all glass vacuum Coffee Maker makes delicious coffee and what a price
MEN'S WORK SHOE 1.50
Cord Sole — Non Skid leather insole Prime leather upper
Bring This COUPON AND GET 100% PENN CROSS COUNTRY OIL IN YOUR OWN CAR 10c PLUS TAX

CROSS COUNTRY
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

This opportunity to acquaint you with our service station at 10th & M St
Drive in and drain your crank case THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT SERVICE STATION 10th & M St
SEARS, ROEBUCK
O St at 10th Lincoln, Nebr
Service Station 10th & M Sts

MURPHY VICTORY IS REGARDED AS VITAL

Importance of Michigan Race Explains President's Unusual Endorsement.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON.—The president would never take an elephant gun to kill a donkey, or issue an elaborate public statement merely to refute a Dies committee witness. His eager defense of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan needs explanation.

The explanation is fairly simple. To the president and his new dealers, the re-election of Frank Murphy in Michigan is just as crucially important as the re-election of Herbert Lehman in New York. Murphy is the only well known public official outside of Washington whom the new dealers accept as a 100 percent true believer. He is on terms of the closest intimacy with most of them, from the president down. And his victory is vital, because he symbolizes the kind of democratic leadership for which the new dealers fought in the purge.

Add that the new dealers have received pessimistic reports from Michigan, where Murphy is given an edge, but only a very slight one, and the reason is clear for the ringing presidential indorsement of Murphy.

McKinley's Ghost.

Under normal circumstances, Murphy would have an easy time with his republican opposition in spite of Michigan's traditional republicanism. The republican gubernatorial nominee is a bumbling old guardsman, Frank D. Fitzgerald, who has already served an undistinguished term as governor and was licked by Murphy in 1936. Fitzgerald's chief backer is Frank McKay, an enterprising politician of Polish extraction, whose history would throw the calmest good government league into a fit of hysterics.

McKay and his ally, Edward Barnard, of Detroit, have marshaled the broken winded hacks of the old time republican machine into a paunchy, cigar smoking army, which would never fight at all if the commissariat were not so well supplied by Michigan's labor hating business. In fact, the Michigan republicans have ignored the exciting examples of their colleagues in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. They are still trying to beat Franklin Roosevelt with the ghost of William McKinley.

But there are two additional factors which change the balance of the situation. The first is the sitdown strikes. Leaving on one side all the moral arguments, the strikes scared the pants off the farmers and the middle class. There is some evidence that the motor manufacturers themselves warned Governor Murphy against strong measures. After all, General Motors' Chevrolet sales would not have been improved if machine guns had been turned on the sitdowners in the Flint plant. But the Michigan middle class undoubtedly blames Murphy for weak handling of the sitdowns.

The second factor working against Murphy is even more interesting, the democrats' intraparty struggle did not end with the purge. The new dealer, Murphy, is the victim of the hatred of the organization democrats, just as the new dealers tried to make organization democrats their victims in the purge.

The leader of the Michigan democratic organization is the state high way commissioner, Murray Van Waggoner, a shrewd, genial, youngish man whom Jim Farley esteems highly. Thru the highway department, Van Waggoner controls far more patronage than any other Michigan official. And he has shown the greatest reluctance to put his men behind Murphy. He will act in secret if he acts at all, but, if he finally decides to risk stabbing Murphy in the back, the wound is likely to prove mortal.

Furthermore, Van Waggoner's attitude only reflects the feelings of the entire party organization in the state. Murphy has made himself bitterly unpopular with the pap and patronage boys, partly by parading his intellectual new dealism, partly by an irritating theatrical manner, and partly by insisting on such aids to good government as a decent civil service

Brother Hall and Others.

A few weeks ago, Murphy's prospects were far worse. Factional strife in the automobile workers union threatened the unity of his labor support. The president's brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, capriciously attempted a stop Murphy movement, which might have got somewhere if the president hadn't asserted himself, and Fitzgerald had not had time to exercise his talent for putting his foot in his mouth. Today, the issue is still doubtful. If Murphy loses in the end, the new dealers will be thoroly punch drunk.

DENTAL SOCIETY ELECTS

Next National Convention to Be in Milwaukee.

ST. LOUIS (AP). Teeth of all kinds—both natural and "store" varieties—resumed their everyday tasks. Friday after playing a prominent part during the week in lectures, clinics and exhibits at the annual convention of the American Dental association.

The association, now aligned with organized medicine in approving major principles of the proposed $850,000,000 a year federal public health program, named Dr. Arthur H. Merritt of New York as president-elect for 1939-40.

Dr. Merritt will take office at the close of next year's convention in Milwaukee. Dr. Marcus L. Ward of Ann Arbor, Mich., selected a year ago, assumed the presidency of the association for the coming year, succeeding Dr. C. Willard Camalier of Washington. Vice presidents elect for 1938-39 are: Dr. O. A. Kelly of St. Louis, Dr. P. C. Lowery of Detroit and Dr. J. O. Hall of Waco, Tex.

Presidents elected of affiliate groups included: Dr. Leon R. Kramer of Topeka, American association of public health dentists; Dr. Mabel M. Dixon of Hastings, Neb., American association of women dentists; Miss Helen Baukin of Honolulu, American dental hygienists association.

HAVE FAST WAR PLANE

U. S. Ship Passes Test at Six Miles a Minute.

WASHINGTON, (AP). A six mile a minute war plane is the army's immediate answer to European rivalry for speed supremacy in the air. A 360 mile flight in 61 minutes from Dayton, O., to Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday by Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey lifted the wraps from a pursuit ship about which the air corps previously had little to say.

The plane, the Curtiss P-37, already has passed the experimental stage. An initial squadron of 13 ordered last December soon will be delivered, officials said. Without halting to gloat over the P-37, the army intends to announce in a few days another and presumably even faster plane. Designated the P-40, it is an experimental job, and most details will not be disclosed for the present.

Both Germany and Great Britain have combat planes for which they have boasted even greater speed than that attained by the P-37. But the air corps has a ready answer.

BAG PUNCHING IS OKAYED

Boston Woman Haled Into Court as Nuisance.

BOSTON. (AP). Sixty-three year old Mrs. Mary Sullivan had permission to continue bag punching as exercise to help her arthritis notwithstanding objections of her south Boston neighbors who didn't like the noise. Major Peter Borre, a master appointed by Suffolk court to hear their objections, reported the noise "does not in fact constitute 'a disturbance or a nuisance.'"

"I am of the opinion," he wrote, "that the volume and the effect of the noise complained of was more or less illuminated by imagination and peculiar sensitivity to the noise on the part of some of the witnesses."

PLATE IN REVERSE.

WALTON, N. Y. (AP). They're going to pass the plate in reverse at the First Methodist church here Sunday. Rev. Grant Robinson explained that every member of the congregation will take $1 "from the plate instead of putting something on it." "Each," he added, "will invest the dollar in any way he believes may be profitable and will later return the dollar and the profits to the church."

Personal Rights Problem Newly Acute in World

The Sunday school lesson for Oct. 30 is "Personal Rights and Where They End, International Temperance Sunday."—Ecclesiastes 2:1-3; 10, 11, Romans 6.17-33; 14-21.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

This week the international lessons diverge from the study of the Ten Commandments to permit recognition of International Temperance Sunday, and to provide a consideration of "Personal Rights and Where They End." This anniversary is a reminder of the world-wide unity of the forces of religion and righteousness. It is educational to recall that in Scandinavia and Great Britain and South Africa and Australia there are agencies for society's upbuilding which are quite as deeply concerned and as efficient as any in the United States and Canada. Godliness is fighting on a world front.

And everywhere morality is tangled up with politics. We cannot study the old question of personal rights without coming upon the ominous truth that today in whole nations personal rights have been largely extinguished. The totalitarian state, with its grim menace to human personality, is a creation of the present generation. It is a new issue with which the whole world must grapple. "Rugged individualism" is on trial for its life. Any consideration of the theme of personality must take into account this larger phase of the situation.

These are days for thought. Everybody must sit on the inquisitor's seat. This duty may not be delegated. Editorials and campaign speeches abound in advice; but each of us must make his own decisions, formulate his own philosophy, steer his own course. Independent thinking is the first evidence of personality. If German, Italian and Russian citizens once determine to think for themselves, the totalitarian state is doomed. And if all of us do the same in the realm of morals, the ancient and vexatious question of intemperance will come near to solution. But it takes real and conscious and deliberate thought; and most of us are lazier in our thought processes than in any other function of life.

A Paradox of the Times.

In this matter of personality, the currents flow two ways. Politically, the tide runs strongly toward the submergence of the individual and his rights. Rule by the state is superseding the initiative of the common man. The day's mood is to shift responsibility to the government. This tendency has reached its zenith in Germany and Italy, where individual thought and speech and action have been practically submerged.

On the other hand, in the realm of morals, we have come to a "do-as-you-please" era. "Obey that impulse" has become more sacred to myriads than the Ten Commandments. Whatever the heart of man desires, that he does, heedless of consequences. Personal morality has been at a horrifyingly low ebb, especially amidst the postwar generation. Chastity, truthfulness, law observance, and social responsibility have been treated as lightly as the whim of a summer day. Business ethics have been revealed to be upon as low a level as political disinterestedness. This state of affairs must give every good citizen pause. For an ordered society cannot be maintained on the basis of "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost."

Lake Walden a Picnic Resort.

We must guard ourselves against too sweeping criticism. The evidence of the ills of our time is thrust constantly before our eyes, while the sturdy virtues stand unheeded in the background. There are more churches than night clubs in New York City; yet we read daily of the night clubs and seldom hear of the churches. The good citizens of the land far outnumber the bad and the careless. The bulk of our population is law abiding, neighborly and God-fearing. They should be more vocal and insistent upon their fair claims to consideration.

It is in the country that personality comes to its fullest expression. The law of the city is conformity. Mrs. Grundy is queen of every urban center. The nearer to nature we get the better the opportunity for one's real self to develop. Thoreau went to Lake Walden to live his own life. Perhaps it is significant that Lake Walden, Henry Thoreau's retreat, once the home of solitude, is today a picnic resort. Still abides the need of society for more Thoreaus and fewer picnickers.

The Price of Personality.

A baby's life is entirely egocentered. It knows nothing, and cares nothing, for anything but its own wants. But as a baby grows into childhood and adolesence and maturity, it finds its self interest conditioned by relationships. It must recognize the rights of others. It can no longer either do as it pleases or offend the ears of the household by crying. Social obligation lays its strong hand even upon the most primitive group.

Some of the current cliches are simply unworkable. "I want to live my own life," cries rebellious youth. But it cannot, unless it become a Robinson Crusoe; and even the versatile Robinson found himself constrained by his livestock, his unknown enemies, and by his man Friday. Everybody is dependent upon other persons for his food, his work, his pleasures.

The problem confronting each person is how to maintain independence of character, and freedom of life, within the compass of essential relationships. The price of personality is respect for the personality and rights of everybody else. "Personal liberty," in the use of liquor or anything else, must have regard for others with equally sacred rights to personal liberty.

"The strength of the wolf is the pack:
The strength of the pack is the wolf."

Living by Royal Law.

Clear, repeated and insistent is the New Testament's teaching upon selfishness versus otherism. Perhaps the royal law of life is most explicitly set forth in Paul's declaration as to the purpose of of the death of Jesus Christ: "He died for all, that they which live should no longer live unto themselves." Again, we have his familiar injunction, "Destroy not with thy meat him for whom Christ died."

POLISH JEWS THE TARGET IN BERLIN

Routed From Their Beds in Nationwide Roundup for Deportation.

BERLIN. (AP). Police routed hundreds of Polish Jews from their beds in a nationwide roundup and hustled them to police barracks for detention, possibly a prelude to deportation. The roundup was believed ordered because German authorities feared Polish Jews, especially those who have lived in Germany for many years, would be declared by the Polish government to be Poles no longer under a law which is to become effective Oct. 30. Thus Germany seized this last minute to dump them on Polish soil.

The Polish embassy in Berlin immediately consulted police authorities regarding the raids. Polish authorities explained that the new Polish law requires examination of all cases of Poles living abroad to determine to what extent they still should be considered Polish citizens.

Berlin authorities were silent regarding the sudden raids, but it was indicated similar sorties were carried out in many German cities. No estimate of the number of Jews involved was given. It was believed they numbered several hundred in Berlin alone. Jewish circles estimated that some 4,000 to 6,000 individuals would be affected. Only men were held. Hundreds of Jewish women lined up outside two Berlin police barracks, hoping to see their relatives.

WILLIAM HARD RESIGNS

Was Secretary of G. O. P. Program Committee.

CHICAGO, (AP). William Hard has resigned his secretaryship of the republican program committee, an office he held since the group was organized last winter. Dr. Glenn Frank, committee chairman, said it was unlikely a successor would be appointed at this time. Hard wrote he desired to return to "independent political journalism" in Washington.

BIBLE IS STOLEN.

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP). A robber broke into Herbert W. Clark's automobile and took a leather bound Bible from a compartment of the car. Nothing else was taken, Clark said.

TRAFFIC DEATHS LESSEN

Nation's Toll First 9 Months 21 Percent Down.

CHICAGO. (AP). The nation's traffic death total for the first nine months of 1938 was 21 percent less than that of the same period last year. In reporting these statistics, the national safety council said the gains were general from coast to coast and that September was the ninth consecutive month this year to show a substantial reduction in fatalities. There were 22,130 persons killed in traffic accidents during the first nine months of 1938, compared with 27,950 for the first nine in 1937.

ITALIANS TO LIBYA.

GENOA. (AP). Genoa bade festive farewell Friday to 13,000 colonists sailing for African Libya, which the fascist grand council this week ordered changed from a colony to a status of provincial district. More than 2,000 were in the first group to arrive here. Naples and Syracuse similarly honored 7,000 who were to start from those cities on this 16th anniversary of fascism. Thirty thousand tons of food and 25,000 gallons of wine were loaded on seven ships in the Genoa harbor.

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Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR

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"THE SWEETEST OF ALL SOUNDS IS PRAISE"

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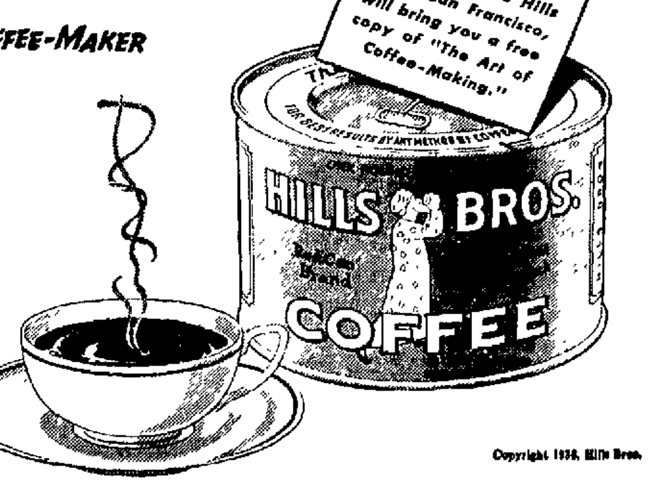
A post card to Hills Bros., San Francisco, will bring you a free copy of "The Art of Coffee-Making."
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Makes a rich, genuine, old-fashioned Ginger Bread.

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Six delicious flavors of Jell-O, three of pudding
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Quickly, easily They're sure to be good.

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Hot cakes and sausage for snappy morning breakfasts.

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Sliced Old English Sugar Cured. Pound 29¢

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Boned and rolled. A lovely dinner roast.

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Veal Roast ... Lb.... 15¢
Chunky cuts. So very tender.

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Oven Roast ... Lb.... 17¢
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Loin Roast ... Lb.... 17¢
End cuts ..3 to 4 lbs. each. Small pig loins.

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequal to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

"It all fits in," I said at last, coming out of the tortuous maze of conjecture which had followed my discovery that the manager and the housekeeper of the Lansfield had gone stealthily to the suite occupied by Avis Arlen after my "kidnapping" of the girl and forcing from her a confession of her plot against Mary.

My tone invited comment—purposely. I knew that Miss Whitlock must be fairly consumed with curiosity. But I told myself that she certainly deserved my fullest confidence because of the signal service she had rendered us, not only in Mary's service, but upon the occasion when we needed to pretend that Allen Drake, in disguise, was my father recovering from a severe illness, when all the time "the chief" was upon a vital secret government mission where it would have been fatal, not only to him, but to his mission, to have his identity discovered.

Nurse Apologizes.

"What have you decided?" the nurse asked eagerly. Then she caught herself up.

"Please don't answer that if you don't want to," she said apologetically. "I don't want to be presumptuous, but I am terribly interested."

"You couldn't be presumptuous if you tried," I told her warmly. "And you surely are entitled to know everything that I know about this mess. Indeed, 'entitled' is not the word to use. If you are going to guard Mary effectually when I am not here, the phrase is not 'entitled to know,' but 'must know'."

"Thank you," she said sincerely. "And I can see where you are right. If you don't mind my asking questions, I would like to get this thing straight in my mind so that I will be able to plan what I am going to do."

"Ask me anything you like," I told her heartily. "I shall be glad to answer, not only on your account, but my own. I am none too clear about the whole thing. Your questions may clarify things a bit."

Hasn't Decided.

"Well! In the first place," she began, "have you decided yet whether Miss Arlen was on her own or was really representing Mr. Veritzen?"

"No, I haven't," I said, "but I am afraid I am being hampered by my reluctance to believe Philip Veritzen could do anything so despicable to his own son's wife, whom he knows his son dearly loves."

"Has he ever done anything like this before?" she asked practically.

I looked back over the years.

"Nothing that we could ever prove," I said truthfully. "Of course, we knew that he tried to keep Noel from marrying Mary. He was determined that he should marry the Princess Olina—I'll tell you the reason sometime; it's a highly romantic story—and failing that, he tried to divert his son's fancy to the girl you saw here tonight."

"That little snake!" Miss Whitlock permitted herself a grimace of distaste. "Where are the man's eyes? Compared to Mary she's an alley cat beside a highly bred Persian."

He Realized It.

"I know it," I said, "and to do him justice, I think Philip Veritzen realized it himself by the time his son married Mary."

"How did he ever come to give his consent?" she asked. "Or is that irrelevant?"

I felt my face flushing at the memory of that old time when I had persuaded Philip Veritzen to give his reluctant consent to the marriage of Noel and Mary, and had insured his making over legally to Noel the boy's dead mother's bequest, which gave him small but secure financial independence of his father.

"It isn't irrelevant," I said, "but I don't think I have time to tell it to you now."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Goodnight Stories

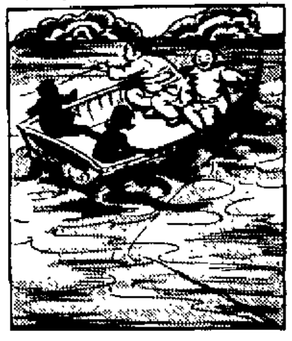
BY MAX TRELL.

"Yes," said Ting-a-Ling, smiling at Knarf and Hanid, who were sitting in the front of the little rowboat, "I've just discovered a new way to go fishing."

"It's a great improvement over the old way," Ding-Dong broke in. He was sitting next to Ting-a-Ling in the back of the boat.

"Show it to us," Knarf put in.

"Now the first thing we do in our new way of fishing," Ting-a-Ling explained, "is to make a little loop in the end of the line and put it around our little finger."



"How can you fish that way?"

"Why do you do that?" Hanid wanted to know.

"That's the end where you catch the fish on. You can't tie it around your finger," Knarf said in surprise.

"But this is a new way of fishing. It isn't anything like the old way, you see," Ting-a-Ling said, smiling again.

"It's an improvement," agreed Ding-Dong.

"Now just watch. We both have our little fingers looped very neatly in the lines. The next thing to do is this—"

With these words the two Chinamen dropped the poles gently into the water. They floated off a little way. But Ting-a-Ling and Ding-Dong kept them from floating away altogether by keeping their fingers looped in the line.

Upside Down Fishing.

Knarf and Hanid were quite astonished. "That's upside down fishing!" they cried. "The lines should be in the water and you should be holding the poles. How can you ever catch fish that way?"

"Oh, we don't expect to catch any fish," said Ding-Dong.

"Of course not," added Ting-a-Ling. "We expect the fish to catch us. For years and years—ever since anybody can remember—people have always been catching fish. But no one has ever turned around and given fish their chance to have the same fun. It isn't fair."

"Not fair at all," Ding-Dong said.

"So we're going to sit here until the fish come along and make up their minds to catch us. And that's our new way of fishing."

Now what do you think of that?

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

[Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson.]

LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION, RE-STATED AND ANSWERED.

Question 7: You are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

DECLARER	DUMMY
♠ A 10 2	♠ Q 7
♥ K Q 4	♥ J 7 3
♦ Q J 9 2	♦ A 10 8 6 3
♣ A Q 9	♣ K 8 4

North's opening lead is the six of spades. What card do you play from dummy, and why? [One sentence will be sufficient for the explanation.]

Answer: *You must play dummy's seven of spades, not the queen. Your possession of the spade ten makes this play obligatory: By ducking in dummy, you assure yourself of two spade stoppers, against any lay of the suit. If you play dummy's queen and South covers with the king, your ten spot will not be a second stopper if North [as is likely] holds the spade jack. [Twenty points demerit for playing spade queen.]*

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 15: You are East, defending against a three no trump contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

DUMMY [North]
♠ A 8 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ K Q 10 9 6
♣ A Q

YOU [East]
♠ K 4
♥ A Q 10 6 5
♦ 7 4
♣ 6 5 3 2

West, your partner, opens the spade jack and dummy plays the deuce. In a few words, state your best defense, as you see it. What is your "hope"?

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ A K Q J 8 2
♦ K 6 2
♣ 6 2

WEST	EAST
♠ K Q 10 4 2	♠ J 9 7
♥ 9 5	♥ 10 6
♦ A 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ K 10 7	♣ J 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q J 3
♣ A Q 9 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 club	*Pass	1 heart
Pass	1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

*A trap-pass which had surprising success.

North, in this hand, had a definite case of "no trumpitis." Admittedly, if a hand will make as many tricks at no trump as it will at a suit, the former contract is preferable when playing match-point duplicate. In this case, however, North was a bit hasty in assuming that no trump would be just as good, or as safe as hearts. He overlooked the fact that he could make a bid which would explore the situation more thoroughly before the final decision had to be made. The correct course was to bid three hearts on the second round. If South [who could be depended upon to think of the superiority of no trump] repeated the no trump bid, North might well decide to retire from the auction. But there was, of course, a good chance that South would prefer hearts after a strong rebid from North. As a matter of fact, that is what would have happened. South would have gone to four hearts instead of three no trump, and instead of a poor score on the hand, North-South would have rolled up a very good match point score.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ A J 10
♣ 9 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A K J 8 5	♠ Q 10
♥ 10 6 5	♥ 9
♦ Q 7 5	♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ Q 8	♣ K J 10 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ A K Q J 8 7 4
♦ 6 4
♣ A 7 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

HARD OF HEARING MEET.

The Society for the Hard of Hearing will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Williams, of Omaha, will show pictures taken during his European travels.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS A $71,000 JUDGMENT

Albion Bank Stockholders Held Liable on Agreement Guaranty.

The judgment obtained in Boone county for $70,985 by the state banking department against officers and stockholders of the failed Farmers State bank of Albion was affirmed Friday by the supreme court in an opinion by Judge Eberly. The judgment was based on an agreement signed in 1931 by defendants that if permitted to continue the bank in business for the purpose of liquidation, they would guarantee payment in full of all creditors and depositors. Times became more desperate and after three years' effort to perform the task undertaken, the bank was closed by the department. After the department had liquidated the bank there was due creditors and depositors the sum of $95,821, but the district court cut the amount for which the signers had obligated themselves to $70,985.

The court held that the instrument provided for an absolute, not a conditional, guaranty of the bank's creditors in definite amounts at a time certain. The defendants claimed it was not to become binding until signed by all stockholders, but the court says no such condition appears. In addition the unexplained delay for three years, during which the bank continued to function under the terms of this obligation without objection, protest or dissent on the part of any of the appellants, is held to have operated as a waiver of this defense if it ever existed. Existence of the guaranty was also widely advertised.

The department, relying on the contract, permitted defendants to continue to have the bank open, and the court says it has ample legal powers to enforce its provisions. It was never advised of the present claims of defendants, and not chargeable with notice thereof.

Judgment was against R. T. Flotree, Milton B. Krause, Robert D. Flory, E. M. Johnson, P. R. Smith, Henry Becker, T. B. Bowman, M. C. More, and the estates of A. W. Lamb, S. B. Morehead, William Fischer and Fred Wiegman. The trial court released John Bentzjen and James T. Clipston.

WALLACE SAYS G. O. P. PLAYS BOSSES' GAME

Declares Interest Shown by Party in Farm Problem "Hollow."

READING, Pa. (AP). The republican forces once in control in Pennsylvania were pictured by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as seeking to turn the state "back to the big money bosses x x x playing the game of powerful and entrenched interests."

Wallace, one of ten top flight new dealers firing political blasts in the closing days of the fall campaign, told a group of Berks county democrats, however, that "I don't think you are going to let them fool you."

"I think you are going to take your stand for the kind of sane program progress the democratic party, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, has given you," he declared Thursday night, "and vote for George H. Earle for senator and Alvin Jones for governor, and for the men who are associated with them on the democratic ticket."

Wallace will be followed into the state Saturday by Atty. Gen. Cummings and Senator Barkley (d., Ky.)

Wallace declared that the interest being shown by republicans in the farm problem was a "hollow one" that would be forgotten "as soon as the votes are counted."

The republicans' lack of "interest" in these problems was shown, he said, by action of senate republicans who he declared tried to "hamstring" the present legislation with "impossible" amendments when it was up for consideration.

CHURCH PROPERTY DAMAGED

Prowlers Break Organ at St Matthew's Episcopal.

Prowlers broke into the St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 24th and Sewell, causing considerable damage to an electric organ, it was reported Thursday morning. The damage was discovered Wednesday night. Nothing else had been molested, officials said.

The vandalism was discovered by members of the church choir Wednesday night. The church is never locked, they said, making it easy to gain entrance. No explanation was offered as a reason for the incident.

SAYS DIXIE INCOMPATIBLE

Wife of Key Racket Witness Arrives in Reno.

RENO, Nev. (AP). Mrs. J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, whose husband was a key figure in the New York City policy rackets trial, arrived here Thursday to tell her domestic troubles to a Reno divorce lawyer.

The former New York model said she would seek a divorce "on grounds of incompatibility—simply because she couldn't get along." They were married Sept. 21, 1932.

MRS. LA FOLLETTE DEAD.

Mrs. George W. LaFollette, formerly of Lincoln, died at her home in Fontana, Calif., Thursday. She had been in poor health almost a year. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Interment will be in California. In the immediate family she leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. George L. Griffin and Mrs. H. C. Davies, both of Fontana, and a son Elmer of Chicago.

Health Talks

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.
President, Chicago Board of Health.

Excessive noise day in and day out over many months may cause deafness. Excessive noise may also cause disturbances of the nervous system.

Several years ago an investigator placed mice on the floor af a factory where hot steel bars were hammered into scythes. After 20 days of this noise, the mice began to show a breakdown of their hearing apparatus. In eight months they were completely deaf.

Observations with humans have revealed that in certain factories where there is a great deal of noise, many workers are often found to have bad hearing. In fact, it has been said that as many as half of the workers under 30 years of age in these noisy places may have some hearing defects.

Noise not only affects the hearing but it may also have other injurious effects on health, since it may cause loss of sleep, overtiredness and emotional disturbances.

May Also be Felt.

A noise may be so loud that it is felt as well as heard. Sound is measured in what is known as decibels (des i-bels). A noise of 90 decibels, which is about the sound produced by a pneumatic drill, is definitely harmful to the human ear. However, continued exposure to noises which are even less loud than this may have a harmful effect.

A study made of 75 smiths and machinists showed that 40 precent were definitely hard of hearing. Boilermakers also have been studied and it has been found that the majority of them had hearing trouble, too.

Very sudden noises, such as explosions, are particularly dangerous to the ear drums and the bony structures of the middle part of the ear. Thickening of the ear drum may also interfere with the hearing. If noisy work is performed in closed space it is likely to be more harmful than if it is done in the open air.

Effect on Digestion.

Noise, according to some workers, may have a serious effect on the normal digestion. It has been shown that a noise of 60 decibels lessened the movement and secretions of the stomach. A noise of from 80 to 90 decibels caused a one-third decrease in the number of stomach contractions per minute. It has also been found that a noise as loud as 60 decibels or more cut down the amount of saliva formed in the mouth by about one-half, and also reduced the flow of juices in the stomach.

Much noise is unnecessarily produced by the needless blowing of horns on automobiles, the operation of loud radios and keeping noisy animals. The noise in factories may be the result of worn out equipment.

Many modern offices are made noisy by the use of typewriters and other machines which are not efficient, and which are old. The use of silent or noiseless office equipment would reduce much of this noise and thus aid in protecting the health of the workers. Soundproof material on walls and ceilings also is helpful. The use of wax, cotton, or soft rubber ear plugs by those working in noisy places may be helpful.

Persons should bear in mind the health hazards of noise and do their best to help eliminate it. Doing so will pay many times over in more efficient work, less sickness and fewer mistakes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"I have a five month old baby whose head has become quite lop-sided and he is losing his hair on the right side. Will his head always be lop-sided and how can I make him sleep on his left side?" —*Mrs. H. F. B.*

A. It is suggested that you place a pillow at the child's back when he lies on his left side to make him remain on his left side. However, when the child begins to sit up his head will resume the natural shape and the hair will grow uniformly thruout the head.

"For the past few days my feet have been terribly swollen; my fingers also swell and are very uncomfortable. Please advise me."—Mrs. E. C.

A. It is necessary to determine the exact cause of the swelling of the feet and hands before I can advise treatment. The swelling may be due to heart trouble, kidney disease, or other causes. It is suggested that you consult a physician for an examination to determine the reason for your condition.

HOME ENTERED.

Prowlers ransacked the home of Robert Van Arsdall, 2242 T st., between 2 and 4 p. m. Thursday but took only a small gold baby ring. Police said entrance was made by tearing off a screen and crawling thru a window.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR
FREE BOOK
of new cranberry recipes

Eatmor Cranberries, Dept. D 68
90 West Broadway, New York City

I want to try your new cranberry recipes. Please send me "Cranberries and How to Cook Them."

Name__________________
Address__________________
City____________State______

Eatmor Cranberries

Join the "REGULARS"

The Spirit of 1938

Enlist in the Army of "Regulars." Intestinal sluggishness due to insufficient bulk is one of America's every-day ailments. If this is your trouble, don't let that bogged-down feeling hold you back. March ahead with the "regulars"!

IT'S FUN TO KEEP "REGULAR"
Millions are learning how!

Would you like to keep "regular" as reveille—without those discouraging trips to the medicine chest? Then here's some good advice.

Common constipation is usually due to lack of "*bulk*" in the diet. If this is your trouble, get at its cause! Instead of emergency medicines, eat a *natural laxative food*—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran contains just the "bulk" you may need. In addition, it's one of the richest of all common foods in nature's own great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

You'll like this toasted, nut-sweet food *just as a cereal*. And you'll love the bran muffins it makes—crunchier than any you've ever tasted! That's why we say, "It's Fun to Keep Regular" the All-Bran way.

One thing is important—eat All-Bran regularly. Eat it every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Add it to your grocery order—today!

ALL-BRAN

A Natural Laxative Cereal

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN
for Constipation
Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Available in Two Sizes at Your Grocer's

BRAN MUFFINS FOR BREAKFAST!

Eat them piping hot, melting with butter, the crust crisp and crunchy! They make the day sing, help you feel right with the world.

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons fat
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream fat and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2¼ inches in diameter).

LINCOLN youngsters go for IDAHO Jonathans

"Gee! They're swell, Mom!"

APPLE DUMPLINGS
By Mrs. E. C. Ward
417 South 26th St., Lincoln
Five pared Idaho Jonathan apples cut into small pieces, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon mix. Syrup: 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water and boil until syrupy. Make a dough—2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 tablespoons shortening, ½ teaspoon salt. Milk to form dough for rolling. Shape in pieces size of saucer, spread with butter, fill with apple mixture and shape into ball. Drop into syrup and bake in quick oven (400 degrees) for 40 minutes.

Tuck them into the children's lunches. Put them out for after-school and bedtime snacks. Idaho Jonathans are so good for children. So good for grown-ups too! And they cost so little!

These crisp, juicy, fuller flavored apples are triply healthful. They provide vitamins A and C, and minerals — calcium, iron, phosphorus. They're alkalizing! And regulating, the natural fresh-fruit way.

Treat your family today. Ask at your grocery or fruit stand for the economy-pack bushel basket! Insist on

Idaho JONATHAN Apples

Swell bed-time snack

GOOD — from the first big bite to the last nibble! Juicy, sweet and tart. Tender, crisp!

EATIN' Idaho Delicious apples stocks you up on Vitamins A and C, and calcium, iron, phosphorus!

CHEAP! They're packed in money-saving bushel baskets! At your grocers, on your fruit stands now!

Idaho DELICIOUS Apples

TEACHERS HEAR TALKS IN SECTIONAL MEETS

Rural Educators Told They Are the Hub of the Community.

Divisional and sectional meetings and luncheons occupied the attention of teachers attending the District 1 N. S. T. A. convention in Lincoln Friday afternoon. Added to reports of elections was that of the art section, which named Prof. Dwight Kirsch, University of Nebraska, chairman; Miss Mabel Souther of Lincoln vice chairman, and Miss Lida Dell Burry of Lincoln secretary.

At the normal training luncheon in the Cornhusker, Dr. Harry C. McKown of Gilson, Ill., recommended that training courses for prospective teachers should be planned to develop in the students the following characteristics:

A conception of the bigness of teaching.

A justifiable conception of the purpose of education.

An open minded attitude toward education.

An attitude of continuous self-evaluation.

The rural division meeting attendants at Everett junior high school heard Dr. McKown tell them they were unusually fortunate to be rural teachers. He described the rural school as the true center of the community, with the teacher at the center of the school.

Vocational Education.

In answering the question, "Why Vocational Education in a Time of Depression" before vocational education teachers at the Temple, Dean M. Schweickhard, assistant superintendent of schools at Minneapolis, declared that there is always work to be done, "and plenty of it, if all the material needs of humankind, even in our own nation, were to be supplied."

"A homely figure," Schweickhard said, "brings forth the observation that a depression is to a nation what a mud hole or a stretch of bad road is to the automobile driver. We would most certainly look upon the driver as foolish and shortsighted who would shut off the gas or the current under undesirable road conditions. Rather, under difficult conditions, the wise and judicious driver concentrates his attention more carefully upon the machine within his control, and applies more gas at the propitious moment."

Most of the sectional meetings were to elect officers at their Friday afternoon sessions. A wide variety of talks were heard in the various meetings, ranging from Dr. Kefauver's discussion of "Adapting Administration to Modern Education" to a speech on "Suggestive Readings in the Field of Constructive Direction and Control of Personality," by Miss Clara M. Slade, Lincoln school psychologist.

Friday evening at the coliseum, Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., famed journalist and world traveler, will be the featured speaker, discussing "Some of the Most Interesting People I have Interviewed." His talk will be followed by informal dancing sponsored by the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

HALLOWE'EN IS ON MONDAY

Warning Issued Pranksters by Chief Anderson.

"Harmless Hallowe'en jokes are to be tolerated...but only on Hallowe'en." That, in substance, was the sentiment Friday morning of Chief of Police Anderson as he went over the calls made by cruiser officers Thursday evening. The police radio log shows that between 8:45 p. m. and 10 p. m. Thursday night the police responded more than a dozen "kid" calls.

Many of the pranks were of a character that the police would not tolerate even on Hallowe'en night, which is Monday and not a "day sooner or a day later," Chief Anderson said. For an example, some boys scattered tacks and nails in the street in the vicinity of 23rd and Van Dorn and on Woodsdale between 20th and 24th. It was necessary to get out a street department crew to clean up the street.

Another prank of Thursday night was that of using a school stop sign to stop traffic at 11th and B. It was not just one group of children responsible for Thursday night's difficulty, because the complaints were turned in from all parts of town.

Chief Anderson is urging parents to co-operate with the police department in an effort to keep Hallowe'en property damage to a minimum. "The observance of Hallowe'en must be kept to one night, and that night is Monday," the chief said. "As far as the police department is concerned, malicious damaging and destroying of property is just as serious on Hallowe'en night as any other night in the year, and the culprits will be prosecuted just as vigorously."

VETERANS ARRANGE MEETS

District Conventions Dates of American Legion Set.

The Nebraska American Legion will meet in annual district conventions starting Nov. 1 and ending Dec. 12. state officials announced Friday.

The new commander, Robert Waring, Geneva, will attend all of the 13 meetings as will several other officers. In six districts new commanders will be elected; in others the present leaders will hold over.

The meetings are as follows: District No. 1—Ainsworth, Nov. 7; district No. 2—Columbus, Dec. 6; district No. 3—Wisner, Dec. 5; district No. 4—Bridgeport, Dec. 12; district No. 5—North Platte, Nov. 1; district No. 6—St. Paul, Nov. 4; district No. 7—Stromsburg, Nov. 9; district No. 8—Blair, Dec. 1; district No. 9—Oxford, Nov. 3; district No. 10—Holdrege, Nov. 2; district No. 11—Geneva, Nov. 28; district No. 12—Plattsmouth, Nov. 30, district No. 13—Falls City, Nov. 29.

Teachers Watch Lincoln High Band

—Staff Photo.

Here's a study in mixed expressions as the teachers watch the Lincoln high school band perform at the Friday morning session.

WALTON 4-H CLUBS AWARDED TROPHIES

Swine Club Wins Kiwanis Award Again; Jolly Workers Group Honored.

Two Walton 4-H clubs, the Jolly Workers cooking club and the Walton Swine club, walked off with the Kiwanis trophies at the annual award meeting held Friday at the chamber of commerce. George Maahs is the leader of the Walton Swine club and Weston Furrer is his assistant. The 16 boys who belong to the club had 80 pure bred pigs entered at the state fair and had about that many more at home. The oldest pig club in the county, being organized in 1922, the group won the Kiwanis trophy last year.

Miss Merna Maahs is the leader of the cooking club and Miss Eleanore Butler is her assistant. This is the first time that the club, made up of 21 girls, has won the Kiwanis trophy. Club members are:

Walton Swine Club.

Duane Ketelhut, Walton.
Paul Schoenleber, Walton.
David Furrer, Walton.
Frederick Anderson, Walton.
Everett Maahs, Walton.
Ivan Maahs, Walton.
Ernest Keim, Walton.
LeRoy Keim, Walton.
Weston Furrer, Walton.
Merle Lipe, route No. 8.
Carl Ossenkop, Walton.
Dale Ossenkop, Walton.
Gervase Francke, Walton.
Donald Butler, route No. 8.
Orval Ketelhut, Walton.
Edward Daft, route No. 7.

Jolly Workers Cooking Club.

Rhoda Staehr, Walton.
Maxine Maahs, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Hope Dixon, Walton.
Dorothy Smith, Lincoln, route No. 4.
Merna Maahs, Walton.
Eleanore Butler, Lincoln, route No. 8.
Madelyn Francke, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Velma Maahs, Walton.
Mae Leavitt, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Doris Retzlaff, Walton.
Winifred Daft, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Norma Burge, Lincoln, route No. 8.
Winona Francke, Walton.
Adella Nolte, Walton.
Arlene Maahs, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Virginia Maahs, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Bonnie Smith, Lincoln, route No. 4.
Verna Retzlaff, Walton.
Dorothy Leavitt, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Virginia Haack, Lincoln, route No. 7.
Emily Marshall, Lincoln, route No. 7.

Fifteen men who have joined Kiwanis club during the past year were formally presented with their lapel buttons Friday. The new men were:

Howard A. Bell.
Donald P. Easterday.
Dr. L. E. Finney.
Alvin Glandt.
Henry E. Grim.
O. J. Hitchcock.
Walter Johnson.
Ralph McPherson.
Oscar W. Olsen.
Hugh T. Raengler.
Walton B. Roberts.
C. Bertrand Schultz.
Rev. W. M. Schwartzwelder.
Cyril C. Warren.
S. A. Wilson.

Reports were made by Curry W. Watson, M. C. Lefler and R. D. Latsch of the district convention held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., recently. Mr. Latsch was elected a lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district.

GAME LAW VIOLATIONS.

The following hunting law violations, convictions and fines were announced by the state game, forestation and parks commission Friday:

Carl Copp, Taylor, killing pheasants with rifle, $10 and costs.

F. R. Vogt, Palmer, shooting after 5 p. m., $10 and costs.

Robert Kyles, Greeley, hunting without permit, $5 and costs.

Henry Krumme, Arapahoe, exceeding limit of pheasants, $10 and costs.

E. A. Meredith, Des Moines, Ia., exceeding bag limit of hen pheasants, $10 and costs.

M. H. Votruba, Des Moines, Ia., same offense, $20 and costs.

Russell Sawyer, North Platte, hunting after hours, shooting from car and from highway, $10 and costs.

Julius Kozera, Cedar Rapids, hunting without permit.

Art Garrison, Alma, exceeding pheasant bag limit, $10 and costs.

L. R. Shaver, Red Cloud, exceeding pheasant bag, $10 and costs.

Dewey Hall, Russell, Kas., $10 and costs, exceeding bag of pheasants.

Lowell Hogue, Fairfield, Neb., exceeding pheasant limit, $10 and costs.

G. E. Perrs, Belden, hunting after 5 p. m., $10 and costs.

R. K. Draper, Belden, shooting pheasant after 5 p. m., $10 and costs.

Gerald Lensen, Norfolk, possession of two hen pheasants, $10 and costs.

Roy W. Deeming, Fremont, shooting ducks at 6:20 a. m., $10.

Gene Owen, Fremont, shooting ducks at 6:28 a. m., $10 and costs.

William A. Brown, Council Bluffs, Ia., hunting with Nebraska permit, $5 and costs.

Frank Czarnik, Genoa, hunting without permit, $5 and costs.

Alfred Nellor, Fremont, shooting after hours, $10 and costs.

Vernon Cohee, Beemer, shooting from highway, shooting pheasant after 5:30 p. m., $10 and costs.

Alex Czarnik, hunting without permit, $5 and costs.

G. O. P. RECEIVES $419,603

Has Spent $469,313 in Past Two Months.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The republican national committee reported campaign expenditures so far this year had exceeded contributions. To the clerk of the house of representatives, the committee reported receipts of $419,603 and expenditures of $469,313 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 27.

Since Jan. 1, said C. B. Goodspeed, committee treasurer, the committee had spent $1,263,918 and received $1,247,971.

The committee estimated more than 11,000 persons had contributed to the party campaign fund since Sept. 1. Among the large contributors were:

$5,000—J. Howard Pew, Ardmore, Pa., J. N. Pew, jr., Ardmore, Miss Mary Ethel Pew, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin, Bryn Mawr.

$3,500—Chester Kroger, Cincinnati, and Miss Mary McCune, Pittsburgh.

$1,333—Julius Fleischmann; Mrs. Lily A. Fleischmann, and Miss Louise Tate, all of Cincinnati.

$2,500—Graeme Lorimer, Conshohocken, Pa., J. C. Kimberly, Washington, D. C. F. A. Leovy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$2,000—Republican national finance committee of Southern California, Pasadena; Marrs McLean, San Antonio, Tex.; F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, Wis.; George H. Clapp, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James C. Sturges, Chicago; Russ Howell, Chicago, Miss Lucy D. Sullivan, Gatesmills, Ohio; Otto Haas, Philadelphia, Sterling Morton, Chicago, John P. Wilson, Chicago, M. Keith Dunham, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary T. W. Starr, Philadelphia.

$1,250—Harold F. Pitcairn; Raymond Pitcairn; Clarence M. Brown, and Theodore Pitcairn, all of Philadelphia.

MIDLAND GRIDIRON QUEEN

FREMONT, Neb.—Ilene Bishop, Leshara, senior, was crowned Midland college's ninth Queen of the Gridiron as the 19th annual homecoming program opened Friday.

The program will continue thru Sunday with 18 events scheduled. Highlights Saturday will be an alumni meeting in the afternoon and an alumni-faculty-student banquet and a minstrel show, directed by Samuel I. Berek of Fremont, in the evening. An oratorio chorus concert Sunday afternoon will close the program.

Attendants for the queen at the coronation were Mary Walling and Elaine Elmore, Fremont, and Mina Holbrook, Orchard, who had also been nominated for the grid queen honor; Vernon Waterman, Fremont; Sidney Simonson, Salem, Ore., and Henry Nolte, Broadwater, presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes; Donald Benson, Wausa, freshman representative; Myron Brock, Columbus, president of the "M" club; Martin Schroeder, Lincoln, president of the student council, and members of the Warriorette and Tomahawk pep societies. Two small Fremont girls, Betty Reck and Rosemary Motter, carried the crown and scepter.

TOO MUCH HIGH PRESSURE

According to complaints sifting thru to the city hall, high pressure methods concerning registration, are being practiced. Misinformation allegedly is being spread.

A woman, while paying her taxes at the city treasury Friday, told the clerk that she received a phone call, purporting to come from the office of the city clerk, at her home, stating that a city car would be sent to bring her in if she would register.

Two young men operating in northeast Lincoln asked householders whether or not they were registered and requested information as to political affiliation. They allegedly represented themselves as attaches of the clerk's office.

A woman in South Lincoln, called on the phone, was asked as to her registration and affiliation and was told that the call came from the junior chamber. The latter is interested alone in registration, not in party affiliation and states that no such question is being asked by their representatives.

Deputy Clerk Boeke, in charge of registration, drove out to make personal investigation of several complaints. His office had received calls from people who were indignant because of queries as to affiliation. The office of the clerk is not interested in affiliation nor in drumming up registration.

"It is not our business to call people to ask if they are registered, let alone ask as to party affiliation," said Director Berg. "We register only those who come in."

Thursday's registration reached the peak for the week to date with 677 customers handled, 226 at night. Of the total, 350 were new and 327 changes. Total for the week, not including Friday, 1,707. The office will be open Friday and Saturday nights, 7 to 9, for registration. No further opportunity will be given until after the general election.

NOW MORE THAN EVER IS THE TIME TO SEE THE NEW WASHERS AND IRONERS_
THIS IS NATIONAL WASHER-IRONER WEEK
OCTOBER 23RD TO 29TH
I'M GLAD I GOT THAT NEW WASHER. I'VE WANTED ONE FOR A LONG TIME
I'M SURE YOU'LL BE HAPPY WITH THIS. BUT REMEMBER... FOR RICH, LASTING SUDS AND SNOWY CLOTHES ALWAYS USE THE NEW RINSO
NATIONAL WASHER-IRONER WEEK OCT. 23rd to 29th
I'LL REMEMBER
THE MAKERS OF 33 FAMOUS WASHERS ENDORSE THE NEW RINSO. CUP FOR CUP IT GIVES OVER 25% MORE SUDS THAN THE OLD
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW IRONERS? A WASHING MACHINE ... AN IRONER ... AND THE NEW RINSO ARE THE PERFECT COMBINATION FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER CLOTHES AND EASY WASHDAYS
I'D LOVE TO OWN ONE...
NEXT WASHDAY
THE SALESMAN KNEW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT. RINSO GIVES SUCH THICK, LIVELY SUDS... AND THE CLOTHES SPARKLE... THEY'RE SO WHITE AND BRIGHT
OH, MOTHER — I'M SO ANXIOUS TO TRY THIS LOVELY NEW IRONER. IT WILL SAVE SO MUCH TIME AND WORK

Modernize your home laundering

... and use the soap that leading washing machine makers recommend!

Makers of 33 Famous Washers Recommend Rinso

A B C
American Beauty
Apex
Automatic Laundry Queen
Barton
Bee-Vac
Bendix Home Laundry
Blackstone
Boss
Conlon
Crosley
Easy
Fairbanks-Morse
Fairday
Faultless
Gainaday
Haag
Horton
Hotpoint
Kelvinator
Magnetic
Meadows
"1900"
Norge
One Minute
Prima
Savage
Speed Queen
Thor
Universal
Westinghouse
Woodrow
Zenith

NOW IS the time to get that washing machine you've always wanted. For this is National Washer-Ironer Week, and dealers everywhere are featuring the newest models and offering special inducements for you to buy now. And remember, when you *do* get that wonderful new washer, use the New Rinso for rich, lasting suds ... for dazzling white clothes ... for bright, vivid colors.

Grand for tub washing, too

If you do not own a washer—all the more reason for using the New Rinso. A little Rinso gives heaps of suds ... *even in hardest water.* These active suds SOAK clothes 5 shades whiter than old-fashioned soaps get them. Washable colors come out gay and fresh-looking. The New Rinso is marvelous for dishwashing, too. Kind as ever to hands. *Try it!*

YOU'LL LIKE THE HANDY NEW OPENING
Rinso

YOUR GROCER HAS YOUR EXTRA PACKAGE OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!

Turn in your Kellogg Coupon today!

● Take that coupon the Kellogg man left at your home to your grocer. You'll get a full-size package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes at no further charge, when you buy one at the regular price. Do it right away—so your family can start enjoying delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

CAPITOL MARKETS

137 So. 9th—1845 So. 11th, 16th & Vine.

STEAK
Swiss or Round, lb. .... 19¢
OYSTERS
Fresh, quart .... 35¢
CHICKENS
Spring, lb. .... 18¢
HAMBURGER
Fresh Ground .... 2 lbs. 25¢
CREAM CHEESE
Per Pound .... 18¢
MINCED HAM
Specially Priced ...... 2 lbs. 25¢
BEEF BRAINS
Fresh ...... 3 lbs. 25¢
CABBAGE
For Kraut, 100 lbs. .... 95¢
APPLES
Grimes Golden ..... 8 lbs. 25¢

Join the Regulars—Eat Kelloggs All Bran.

"I'm Confessing!

The new ALLSWEET margarine amazed me. I couldn't tell it apart from spreads costing more!"

ALLSWEET

AMERICA'S "GUEST-QUALITY" MARGARINE

● When Esther Bride, with 16 years' experience in foods, is unable to tell Allsweet Margarine from higher-priced spreads—*that's news!* News—and evidence that you can serve this sensational new thrift spread to your most critical guests without a moment's hesitation. Use it on hot vegetables. And in all your cooking, too.

"I'm thrilled," declared Miss Bride, "that a margarine as fine as thrifty Allsweet is possible today."

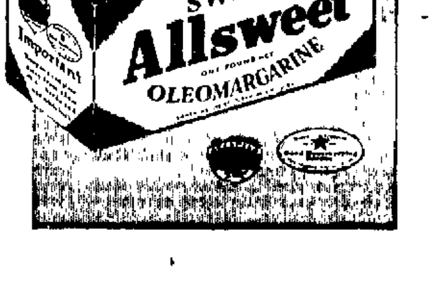
You'll be thrilled, too. Just wait until you see the way the family goes for it. And what a jolt it does give to old man High Cost of Living! Allsweet is pure and wholesome through and through. (It would *have* to be to baffle so many food experts, as it has done!) Made of fine American vegetable oils, scientifically mixed in fresh, pasteurized skimmed milk. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Foods. Order money-saving Allsweet at your food dealer's.

Esther Lee Bride

FOOD AUTHOR—LECTURER—TEACHER

Esther Lee Bride holds a Home Economics degree, teaches at two universities, broadcasts, and writes for magazines. At one time almost totally blind, her sense of taste is unusually acute. Yet when Miss Bride tasted Allsweet along with several higher-priced spreads, she was baffled! Couldn't even *guess* which one was Allsweet!

ANN WINS OUT OVER A BUDGET THAT WON'T BUDGE!
SKIMP AND SCRIMP AND SAVE! AND STILL I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE THE HOUSE MONEY GO FAR ENOUGH.
LISTEN, ANN. WHY NOT SWITCH TO ALLSWEET, THE WONDERFUL NEW MARGARINE? IT WILL SAVE A HEAP!
BUT BILL HATES MARGARINE, VI!
NONSENSE! HE'LL NEVER KNOW ALLSWEET IS A MARGARINE. IT HAS FOOLED TASTE EXPERTS BY THE SCORE!
M-M-M, HOT CAKES WITH SLATHERS OF A FINE SPREAD. THERE'S MY DISH! HOPE IT DOESN'T RUIN THE BUDGET.
SILLY. GO RIGHT AHEAD. THAT SPREAD IS THRIFTY ALLSWEET MARGARINE! YOU'VE BEEN EATING IT FOR DAYS AND NEVER KNEW THE DIFFERENCE.



SWIFT'S Allsweet OLEOMARGARINE
SWIFT'S Allsweet OLEOMARGARINE

Supreme Court Syllabi

The following opinions were filed by the court Oct. 28:

State vs. Smith. Appeal. Holt. Affirmed. Messmore, Judge.

1. Section 27-325, Comp. St. 1929, provides, in substance, that in any civil action instituted by the state, except in actions for the collection of revenue, defendant may, as a matter of defense, plead any set-off, counterclaim or cross-demand that he may have arising to him in his own right, and upon which an action could be maintained by him against the state. The case at bar is one for revenue and subject to the foregoing provision of the statute.

2. Section 66-407, Comp. St. 1929, provides the manner of bringing an action for failure to pay taxes, as provided in the motor vehicle fuels act, and contemplates an ordinary civil action in any county in which service of process can be had upon the defendant. In the instant case, the district court for Holt county is a court of competent jurisdiction for such purpose

3 "In the absence of statute, taxes voluntarily paid cannot be recovered back When a tax imposed is illegal and unauthorized for any purpose, an original action may be brought to recover the tax only by virtue of statutory or constitutional authority." Monteith vs. Alpha High School District, 125 Neb. 665, 251 N W 661.

4. The bond in suit required prompt payment to the state of Nebraska of the tax on motor vehicle fuels, imposed by law, with all penalties and interest, in the way and manner at the time provided by law, and an increase in the obligation of the bond by subsequent legislative enactment, by raising the tax on gasoline one cent a gallon, is not a sufficient or material alteration such as to release the sureties from their obligation, The obligation must be clearly and substantially changed in character and nature.

5. The law is well-settled that a state cannot lay a tax on interstate commerce in any form, whether on the transportation of subjects of commerce, receipts therefrom, or the occupation or business of carrying it on.

6. The tax imposed by House Roll No. 6 (Laws 1935, Special Session, ch. 16) is an excise tax upon the use and distribution of gasoline within the state.

7. An excise tax may be imposed upon the use and distribution of motor vehicle fuels without violation of the commerce clause of the federal Constitution and is consistent with the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Burke vs. Bass, 123 Neb. 297, 242 N. W. 606

8. *Where the evidence discloses* that defendants have affirmatively brought themselves within the provisions of a statutory enactment, have become licensed as dealers in the state in the sale, distribution and use of motor vehicle fuels in the state, and have given bond for such purpose which has been duly approved, and have made reports to the proper officers of the state as to the amount of taxes owing by them, and have paid taxes as provided for by the act, *and in all things have represented* themselves as dealers in the sale, distribution and use of motor vehicle fuels in the state, they are estopped from denying that they are dealers in the distribution, sale and use of motor vehicle fuels in the state, within the contemplation of the act.

9. "Estoppel means 'the preclusion of a person from asserting a fact, by previous conduct inconsistent therewith, on his own part or the part of those under whom he claims, or by an adjudication upon his rights which he cannot *be allowed to call in question.'* Bouvier's Law Dictionary." Graham Ice Cream Co. vs. Petros, 127 Neb. 172, 254 N. W. 869.

10. "Whether or not the doctrine (of estoppel) applies depends upon the particular facts of each case." Rodgers vs. John, 131 Md. 455, 102 Atl. 549.

11. "A statute will not be declared unconstitutional unless necessary to proper disposition of pending case." First Trust company vs. Stenger, 130 Neb. 750, 266 N. W. 642.

Finds Tie Exists.

Swan vs. Bowker. Appeal, Buffalo. Reversed and remanded. Eberly, judge.

1. The proceedings for contesting an election provided for by the Nebraska statutes is, strictly speaking, neither an action at law nor a suit in equity. It is a summary proceeding of a political nature, and the terms of the statute are *controlling as to all rights* claimed thereunder.

2. The proceedings therein shall be assimilated to those in an action, so far as practicable, but shall be under the control and direction of the court, which shall have all the powers necessary to a right hearing and determination of the matter.

3. Assimilating the procedure in this class of cases, the principles of procedure must be in harmony with the provisions of our civil code relating to proceedings under special statutes (Comp. St. 1929, *sec. 20-2226), provided, however,* the practice adopted must be consistent with the specific provisions of the special act under consideration.

4. Statutes construed, and held that without reference to the state of the pleadings, in view of the facts of this record, the instant case did not stand for trial until May 21, or four days after the May term of the county court had closed. Further, there is no legal requirement that the contestee should file his answer during the May term of that court, and there*fore no basis for the contention* that he was in default in failing so to do.

5. The provisions of this special enactment, in the light of the code provisions applicable thereto, vests the trial tribunals proceeding thereunder with ample and complete powers of amendments of pleadings, to the same extent as those vested in courts of record.

6. The allowance of an amendment in an appropriate case is not to be denied solely because the trial has progressed to a particular stage, and amendments may be allowed, in the exercise of proper discretion by the court, even after the *evidence is closed.*

7. On appeal, actions under this special statute are heard de novo by the appellate court.

8. The record in this record, pertaining to amendments allowed in the district court, examined and held that, in substance and effect, the same did not exceed in actual scope the amendment sought by the defendant in the county court and the action of the district court in the allowance thereof is approved.

9. Record examined, and five voters named therein are found *to be illegal voters, and two other* voters, also challenged, are adjudged legal voters.

10. "Persons otherwise qualified as voters who come to the seat of a university mainly for the purpose of obtaining an education, who are not dependent upon their parents for support, who have not the intention of returning to their parental home upon the completion of their studies, who are accustomed to leave the seat of the university during vacation, going wherever they might find employment, and returning to the university when the terms opens, regarding the seat of the university as their home and having no purpose formed as to their movements after completing their studies, are entitled to vote at the seat of the university." Berry vs. Wilcox, 44 Neb. 82, 62 N. W. 249.

11. "The requirements of the Australian ballot law, that the *names or signatures of the two* judges of an election shall be written on the back of each ballot to be used, and that a ballot not so endorsed shall be void, and not counted, are mandatory, and are not inimical to constitutional provisions." Orr vs. Bailey, 59 Neb. 128, 80 N. W. 495.

12. The 19 ballots challenged as void by the respective parties examined, 7 thereof rejected, 9 thereof adjudged legal ballots and counted for contestant, and 3 thereof determined legal ballots and counted for contestee.

Wife Released.

Filley vs. Mancuso. Appeal. Douglas. Affirmed in part and in part reversed. Rose, chief justice.

1. "The general saving statute preserves a *right of action* on a claim for deficiency judgment in a suit to foreclose a mortgage not due nor in litigation at the time the legislature, without a special saving clause, passed the act of 1933 repealing the statutory provision which permitted such a judgment." Stowers vs. Stuck, 131 Neb. 409, 268 N. W. 310. See Comp. St. 1929, secs. 49-301, 20-2141.

2. Where husband and wife execute a note and also a mortgage on real estate to secure his debt without inserting in those instruments any provision binding the wife's separate estate, a deficiency judgment against her in a suit to foreclose the martgage is unauthorized, if the undisputed evidence proves that she did not bind or intend to bind, her separate estate or engage in any trade or business or perform services for hire.

Reduces Sentence.

Haines vs. State. Error, Hall. Affirmed as modified. Messmore, judge.

1. "This court, in a criminal action, will not interfere with a verdict of guilty, based upon conflicting evidence, unless it is so lacking in probative force that we can say, as a matter of law, that it is insufficient to support a finding of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt." Williams vs. State, 115 Neb. 277, 212 N. W. 606.

2. Where there is competent evidence to support a finding of intent to defraud, the verdict of the jury will not be disturbed because there is testimony tending to indicate that there was no such fraudulent intent.

3. Intent to defraud may be proved by the circumstances surrounding the transaction.

4. The offense of obtaining money by means of an insufficient-funds check was completed at the time the check was uttered *and passed, and the fact that* defendant subsequently made some degree of restitution to the payee named in the check does not affect the question of his guilt.

5. Section 28-1212, Comp. St. 1929, does not contemplate restitution on the part of a defendant charged thereunder, and where the evidence discloses an arrangement made by defendant with certain partners, and such arrangement is not known to the payee of the check until after it had been returned for insufficient funds, such *disclosure to the payee as to defendant's credit,* is not to be considered in determining the guilt or innocence of defendant under said section.

6. Under the circumstances and the evidence, the sentence, as fixed by the trial court, is excessive and warrants modification as provided in section 29-2308, Comp. St. 1929.

Guarantors Liable.

Department of Banking vs. Flotree, Appeal, Boone. Affirmed Eberly, judge.

1. Plaintiff possessed ample powers to bring and maintain this action. Department of Banking vs Walker, 131 Neb. 732, 269 N. W. 907.

2. The instrument in suit provided for an absolute, not a condi*tional, guaranty of the payment* of the bank's creditors in definite amounts at a time certain. The words of guarantee contain and involve no such express condition as that upon which the defense in *this action purports* to be based.

3. The contention, under the facts in this record, that the contract in suit was not effective, unless and until all creditors of this bank should sign it cannot be accepted. The evidence, direct and circumstantial, especially in view of the findings of the trial court, establishes a contrary conclusion. In addition, the unexplained delay for three years, during which the bank continued to function under the terms of this obligation without objection, protest or dissent on part of any of appellants, op*erated as a waiver of this defense,* if such defense ever existed.

4. Evidence in the record examined, and held to sustain the findings and judgment of the district court.

Merry Strikes Marital Snag

Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress married recently to Count Oleg Cassini, faced a court fight for preservation of the marriage—her fourth—when *an Illinois appellate court held* void the divorce she obtained last February from her third husband, Baron Arturo Berlingieri. Merry is shown in her New York apartment after talking by phone with her Chicago *attorneys.*

STRIKE FOR $640,000.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Seventeen year old Pan Pihcheng and his bride of four months began the fifth day of a hunger strike. They hoped to force his wealthy parents to contribute 4,000,000 Chinese dollars (nominally $640,000) to help the Chinese cause against Japan. The father, a Canton merchant, Chinese newspapers said, agreed to contribute a million but the offer was rejected. The couple declared unless he gave 4,000,000 Chinese dollars they would *starve to death,* leaving the father without a son to carry on the family line.

GRAND CHAMPION CALF IS SOLD FOR $1,188

Mickey Also Won $37 in Prizes at Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show.

OMAHA. (UP). Mickey, the Hereford calf exhibited by 18 year old John Gosch of Ida Grove, Ia., which won the grand championship in the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition 4-H club baby beef show, earned his young owner $1,188.75 at auction Friday morning.

The animal was sold to the Hosman restaurant at $1.25 per pound. Gross weight was 980 pounds, but deduction of 3 percent for shrinkage left a net of 951 pounds. The champion at last year's show brought $1.60 per pound.

Young Gosch said the calf cost him $65 and he has spent $58.31 for feed. The animal won $37 in prize money. Gosch intends to use the money to start a pure bred herd of his own, in partnership with his brother, Eugene. He will *enter a calf in next year's show.*

The reserve grand champion, an Angus owned by Mary Helen Boothe of Knoxville, Ia., sold to the Storz Brewing company at 40 cents per pound.

The champion Shorthorn, shown by Glenn Struve, Carroll county, Iowa, sold at 19 cents per pound to the Fontenelle hotel.

The reserve champion Hereford, owned by Gilbert Bolz of Stanton county, Nebraska, was bought by John Deere Plow company at 16 cents per pound.

The reserve champion Angus, owned by Rex Williams of Sac county, Iowa, brought 15 1-2 cents per pound. It was bought by the Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance company.

The reserve champion Shorthorn, shown by Beulah Larson of Shelby county, Iowa, sold to the Fontenelle Brewing company at 14 1-2 cents per pound.

Grand Grocery
N. E. Corner 10th & P Sts.

Free Demonstration of high grade Coffee Saturday. Come In.

Grapefruit—Highest quality, seedless, Jumbo size, by the peck 35c
Per crate, $2.10

Spring Chickens, lb. 18c
Beef Roast, tender, lb. .. 14c & 15c
Pork Loin Roasts, lb. 19c
Pork Chops, lb. .... 18c & 22c
Bacon Squares, lb. 12½c
Fresh Fish, lb. 10c
Bulk Coffee, ground fresh, lb. 12½c
Tree Ripe Coffee, lb. 23c
Cider Vinegar in bulk with S. & H. Stamps.
Sugar, 10 lbs. 48c
Northern Cobbler Potatoes, 100 lbs. $1.29
Old Reliable Red River Potatoes, very best for winter. See these.
We sell, Mothers Best, Omar, Pillsbury, Gooch's, White Star, and Gold Medal Flour with S. & H. Stamps. See Blackbird Ad.
"Join The Regulars"—Eat Kelloggs All Bran.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Penitentiary Record.

BEAVER CITY.—Thirty-five persons have been taken from Furnas county to penal institutions in the past eight years, it is shown by records of the sheriff. Only 34 persons were committed in the period of 1896 to 1930, and 16 of those were committed between 1922 and 1930.

Poles Catch Fire.

BEAVER CITY.—Billowing clouds of smoke near the Burlington tracks gave the appearance of a larger fire than was found by the fire department upon investigation. Creosoted electric light poles belonging to the city caught fire from sparking from burning trash, which a city employe had started. The blaze was extinguished before great damage was done.

Quicksand Halts Digging.

OTOE.—An eight foot layer of quicksand for the second time halted a WPA project to provide a new municipal water supply to replace a well which last summer became dry and caused a water shortage. As the well is being dug by hand, workmen found it impossible to make progress in the quicksand. Previously, work was halted when sides of the well caved in.

For Teacher Retirement.

NEBRASKA CITY.—In a special night session, Nebraska City Parent-Teacher council adopted a resolution favoring a teachers' retirement plan and instructed its president to poll candidates on the proposal. Results of the poll will be disclosed at council *meeting*, Nov. 1.

Hurt Chopping Wood.

NORFOLK.—Struck over the left eye by a piece of wood she was chopping, Mrs. Blossom Braden of Battle Creek suffered a slight fracture of the skull. She was brought to a Norfolk hospital.

Free Delivery on Orders of 50c or Over

Mrs Smith's
· HOME BAKE SHOPPES ·
PHONE YOUR ORDER

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
FRESH BLUEBERRY PIES each 33c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS white or whole wheat.. 2 doz. 25c
CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE with white coconut cream icing, ea. 39c
PUMPKIN CUSTARD ICE CREAM quart 37c
Quart Ice Cream or Sherbet-Delivered Free

Convenient Locations
2621 "O" B4981
1337 "O" B4106
1237 F B5030
2788 South F8144
1425 South F2530
Departments in Ideal, Kushner and Dalton's Groceries; and Karnes Store, Havelock.

Hamilton's
17th and WASHINGTON

ANNOUNCE MORE IMPROVEMENTS
We have a new butcher who is ready to serve you even better than heretofore with the choicest cuts of fine meats. All our fruits and vegetables are now under refrigeration.

SUGAR Cloth Bag ....10 Lbs. For 49c
Bread Fresh Loaves ....2 1½ Lb. Loaves 15¢
Lux Flakes For Laundering Fine Things ....Reg. 25c size 20¢
Folgers Coffee And All Other Brands .... 2 Lb. Tin 49¢
Swansdown Cake Flour 2¾ Lb. Pkg..... 21¢
TOKAY GRAPES Fancy Quality ....3 Lbs. For 10c
Bananas Golden Ripe ....5 Lbs. for 25¢
Grapefruit Texas Seedless.........2 for 5¢ Per Doz. 29¢
Lettuce Fancy Solid Heads ....Each 7¢
SWISS STEAK Choice Quality ....Per Lb. 20c
Sirloin Steak Nice and Tender.............Per lb. 18¢
Butter Pure Creamery.....................Reg. lb. 25¢
Sliced Bacon Swift's or Armour's.........Per lb. 26¢

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

There is one best oven temperature for "setting" pie crust. Do you know it?

LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED PASTRY METHOD—PLUS A FLOUR THAT GUARANTEES THE FINEST PIE CRUST YOU EVER TASTED!

In simple foods — bread, biscuits, pies, plain cakes — the goodness *all* comes from flour! It costs only ½c more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOAP GIVES 60% MORE SUDS!

THIS NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS GIVES YOU THE WHITEST CLOTHES YOU'VE EVER HAD!
NO WONDER EVERYONE SAYS SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX IS SO MARVELOUS — LOOK AT THOSE SUDS! THIS NEW GRANULATED SOAP IS CONCENTRATED TO GIVE 60% MORE SUDS THAN BEFORE — EVEN IN HARD WATER!
AND ISN'T IT JUST WONDERFUL THE WAY THOSE THICKER, RICHER SUDS SOAK OUT THE DIRT WITHOUT A BIT OF SCRUBBING!
I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE — BUT CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS HAS CUT MY LAUNDERING TIME ALMOST IN HALF! MY CLOTHES ARE SO MUCH WHITER, TOO — AND MY COLORED THINGS SIMPLY SPARKLE!
YES, AND CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IS UTTERLY DIFFERENT FROM THOSE SO-CALLED 'QUICK-ACTING' SOAPS — IT'S SO SAFE AND GENTLE YOUR CLOTHES ACTUALLY LAST LONGER! THOSE CREAMY SUDS NEVER EVEN MAKE YOUR HANDS RED OR ROUGH!
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS DOES MORE THAN GIVE ME THE WHITEST, BRIGHTEST WASHES I'VE EVER HAD — IT PROTECTS MY FAMILY'S HEALTH, BECAUSE IT REMOVES MOST GERMS AS WELL AS THE DIRT! WITH THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOAP I KNOW MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY CLEAN — HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN
Amazing new granulated soap is concentrated to soak out dirt quickly and safely!

If you haven't tried this amazing new granulated soap ... get Concentrated Super Suds today! It's far better than any of the old-fashioned soaps you may have used ... for this new, improved Super Suds in the blue box is concentrated to give you 60% more suds than before—even in hard water! And those richer, thicker suds soak out the dirt in so little as ten minutes— dissolve grease—loosen imbedded grime! Your clothes come out far whiter ... colors brighter—and you'll be through washday in as little as half the time! Yet this new, improved granulated soap is far gentler—far safer for fabrics and colors! And Concentrated Super Suds protects family health, too! It removes germs as well as the dirt—washes clothes really clean—Hospital-Clean!

CONCENTRATED
Super Suds
THE Blue BOX

SOMEONE OUGHT TO TELL HER ABOUT RY-KRISP

Overweight? Try this new, safe plan which has helped thousands to reduce

Forget all your old ideas about reducing. Ask your grocer for a package of Ry-Krisp and start losing weight the proven Ry-Krisp way. This method, explained in the booklet offered below, involves no hard-to-follow diet, no exhausting exercise. Just eat sensibly, exercise moderately and eat 2 or 3 Ry-Krisp wafers at each meal as your exclusive bread. Ry-Krisp is important because each wafer has only 20 calories yet supplies minerals and bulk often lacking in reducing diets. Best of all, these whole rye wafers have a hearty tang and goodness your whole family will enjoy. So start now to serve Ry-Krisp at every meal.

FREE REDUCING BOOKLET. Amazing new booklet explains how *an average individual can enjoy his own choice of foods and still* lose ½ pound a day. Send for booklet today, stating whether it is for man or woman. Address Ry-Krisp, 3351 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis. Offer is good only in U. S. and Canada.

Ry-Krisp
RY-KRISP

To protect you, the name Ry-Krisp is baked in every wafer. Accept no substitute.

Reduce the easy RY-KRISP way

You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO.1 - 9 & L Sts.
NO.2 - 2429 O St.
NO.3 1720 South
NO.4 1333 O St.
Bring Us Your County Orders—$3.00 Orders Delivered Free

On Sale Saturday and Monday!

FRESH CHICKEN HALIBUT by the pc. lb. 15c
BUTTER Pure Creamery Pound 25c
BULL HEADS Fresh nice size, Pound 18½c
BABY BEEF OVEN ROAST ....Pound 14c
ROAST Lamb shoulder Choice .... Pound 12½c
DECKER'S BACON SQUARES Sugar cured, lb. 14c
CHICKENS Fresh country Dressed ... Pound 19c
STEAK Fresh Pork 2 Pounds 29c
OYSTERS Fresh, Solid Pack ... Quarts 48c

Armours' Star PURE LARD 3 Pounds 25c Limited
FRESH PORK ROAST Picnic Cuts Pound 12½c
CHOICE LAMB STEW Or Boiling Beef POUND 8½c

CRISCO 3 Pound Can 48c
PET MILK 3 Tall Cans 17c
BUTTERNUT COFFEE 2 Pound Can 47c

KRAUT New Bulk ....Quart 10c
PUREX Quart Bottles ....each 11c
PEAS No. 2 cans Nebia Fancy each 10½c
PANCAKE FLOUR Buddy Boy 5 lb bag 10c
FLOUR Guaranteed ....48 Lb. bag 79c
RAISINS Thompson's Seedless ..3 Lb. cello 19c
FANCY RICE ....New Crop 2 Lb. cello 9c
LITTLE DUTCH SALAD DRESSING or Spread Quarts 20c
PEANUT BUTTER Linko Quarts.... 21c
MATCHES 6 Box ......Carton 15c

PEACHES Large ... 2½ cans.... 12c
BANANAS Golden Ripe ... 5 Pounds.... 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas seedless.. Doz. 35c
GREEN BEANS String less Pound 6c
FINE APPLES, Jonathan, Nice Size .... 6 Lbs 25c
APPLES Golden Delicious School Boy Size 10 Lbs. 25c
SPINACH Fresh Home grown, clean, Curly, Lb 4c
POPCORN Guaranteed Yellow Jumbo Lb 5c
POTATOES 200 Bags, Field Run Local Cobblers per bag 79c

KARO SYRUP 5 Pound Dark Pail 25c
Tomatoes, Corn, Spinach, Hominy Green Beans, Red Beans, Lima Beans, No. 2 Cans, Choice, each 6c
SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag 49c

ENERGY BREAD FULL LARGE POUND & HALF LOAF, 2 FOR 15c
JOIN THE REGULARS ... EAT KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN

BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN FOR NEBRASKA TEACHERS

—Staff photos.

It was back to school again for another day, as thousands of school teachers, old and young, men and women, gathered for the Friday sessions of the district meeting. The illustrations:

Here are two charming sister teachers, Norma Miller, left, who teaches at Malcolm, and her sister, Margaret, from Milford.

Center group: Ruth Pyche, center, keeps a wary eye on the cameraman as she chats with Lillian Jacobey, left, and Dorothy Holland, right, all of Lincoln.

Right: Plenty of animation here as these five teachers chat before the music starts. Left to right and their teaching positions: Blanche Zajicek, Beatrice; Helen Hall, Reynolds; May Lundell, Lincoln; Margaret Winter, Chester; Caroline Calder, Fremont.

Ben Simon & Son's
ECONOMY BASEMENT
END-OF-MONTH
SALE
MOST ARE SMALL LOTS AND PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

72 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS All are slightly soiled and mostly sizes 16 to 17½ 49c

33 MEN'S PAJAMAS Regular 1.00 grades that have been used as samples Sizes B and D only 50c

144 MEN'S COTTON ANKLETS, in plain colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 11 only 7c

16 MEN'S SUEDE BLOUSES Leather collar and cuffs, knit bottom styles, Sizes 36 and 38 only 2.88

18 MEN'S FELT HATS Samples of last season's style. Mostly light shades. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅛ only $1

117 MEN'S ODD TIES All are of the better grade ties, in light and dark patterns 10c

28 MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS of Brushed Wools in plain and fancy colors. Sizes 36 to 40 ... 69c

39 MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS in plain shades only. Blue, Brown or Taupe. Sizes 31 to 42 .. 1.97

11 BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT VESTS in plain colors. Button or talon fronts. Sizes 28 to 32 ...... $1

98 MEN'S GYM SHIRTS. Made of fine corded cotton yarn, Swiss rib, in sizes 34 to 40 only ... 10c

187 MEN'S FANCY ANKLETS. Slight irregularities of reg. 25c and 35c Hose. Sizes 10½ to 12 15c

10 MEN'S WOOL SUITS Of the better grades left over from last season's selling. Sizes 35 to 38 .... $10
No Alterations—No Refunds

12 BOYS' LONGEE PANTS and BREECHES in Wools and Corduroy. All are road samples, ages 8-14 1.77

29 MEN'S COVERT WORK SHIRTS, in Grey shades only. Sizes 15 to 16½, and Blue Chambray in Size 19 .... 29c

23 MEN'S LINED OVERALL JUMPERS, slight seconds of reg. 1.95 val., mostly small and large sizes ... 98c

67 MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, short sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 only 49c

30 MEN'S SUSPENDERS in Fancy or Staple webs. Regular or extra lengths 25c

27 MEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS of light or medium weight. All are slightly soiled. Sizes 17 to 19 .... 57c

21 MEN'S TOM WYE SWEATER COATS. Reg. 4.95 values in Heather mixtures. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 only 2.95

19 MEN'S SERVICE SUITS of Hickory or Express Stripes, Herringbone or Covert. Seconds of 2.45 and 2.95 values. Sizes 40 to 48 .. 1.19

34 MEN'S GOS-MER-ETT RAINCOATS, light weight mercerized finish. Grey shade. Sizes 36 to 44 ... 1.29

67 MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS. Made of fine Domet Flannel. All have been used as road samples and are slightly soiled from handling. All sizes 98c

88 MEN'S AND BOYS' DAMAGED SHIRTS and BLOUSES. Also a few pajama tops and pants in the lot 15c

18 MEN'S WOOL VESTS of Brushed Wool or Hard Finished Wool Knit. Reg. $2.95 values. Sizes 36 and 38 only 98c

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	FRIDAY EVENING			
5:00	Muted Music	Don Wilson	Organ Melodies	Dick Tracy
5:15	Peggy & Trio	CaroWeyman	Howie Wings	Jr. Round Table
5:30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	News	Captain Midnite
5:45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Artie Shaw	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Husker Parade	Cornhusker Parade	Lum and Abner	Political Talk
6:30	Ross Norman	To be announced	Jack Haley	James English
6:45	Link Lyman	News	Jack Haley	Link Lyman
7:00	Harry Johnson	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7:15	Concert	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7:30	Judge Coufal	Governor Cochran	Burns and Allen	Concert
7:45	N.U.Homecoming	KOIL Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
8:00	News	Quizzer Bee	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:15	N.U.Homecoming	Quizzer Bee	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:30	Quizzer Bee	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
8:45	Quizzer Bee	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
9:00	Star Concert	James Melton	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:15	Star Concert	Maurice Spitlany	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:30	Jack Berch	Paul Sabin	Prog. from WBBM	Hollywood Gossip
9:45	Night Ride	Paul Sabin	American Views	Uncle Ezra
10:00	I May Be Wrong	News	Tommy Dorsey	Amos and Andy
10:15	Tommy Dorsey	Sports	Tommy Dorsey	Wig Waggin
10:30	Leighton Noble	Dick Gasparre	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Leighton Noble	Dick Gasparre	Leighton Noble	Orchestra
11:00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Anson Weeks	Richard Himber
11:15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Anson Weeks	Richard Himber
11:30	Sign Off	Bob Crosby	Dance Orch	Ralph Webster
11:45		Bob Crosby	Dance Orch	Ralph Webster
12:00		Sign off	Sign off	Music
	SATURDAY MORNING			
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	Billy Swift	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Billy Swift	Roundup	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Internationals
8:30	"Our Respects"	Breakfast Club	News	Internationals
8:45	"Our Respects"	Breakfast Club	Carrier Boys	Amanda Snow
9:00	Pappy Chesire	Old Songs	Old Songs	To be announced
9:15	Pappy Chesire	Old Songs	Old Songs	Saturday Club
9:30	Hi School C'nc'rt	KOIL Salutes	Tommy Watson	Mystery Chef
9:45	Hi School C'nc'rt	KOIL Salutes	Jane Tucker	Markets
10:00	Hi School C'nc'rt	News	Roy and Lonnie	Homemakers
10:15	Pat Brennan	Pat Brennan	Bohemian Orch	Homemakers
10:30	Army Band	Army Band	Milan & Organ	Uncle Tom
10:45	Army Band	Army Band	Milan & Organ	Uncle Tom
11:00	News	Choir Symphonette	Good Old Songs	Little Dog House
11:15	Collegiate Revue	Waltz Time	Three Strings	Richard Metcalf
11:30	Memory Lane	Memory Lane	Dinner Call	People in News
11:45	Enoch Light	Merry-go-round	Dinner Call	Silver Serenade
	SATURDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00	Football Souv.	Community Editor	News	Musical Seesaw
12:15	Country Editors	Community Editor	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	John Delehant	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Rhythm	Farm Program	Man on Street
1:00	News	Dr. Michelson	Man on Street	Orchestra
1:15	Candeloris	Dr. Michelson	Jamboree	Orchestra
1:30	Campus Capers	Tune Types	Governor Cochran	Golden Melodies
1:45	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
2:00	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
2:15	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
2:30	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
2:45	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
3:00	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
3:15	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
3:30	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
3:45	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
4:00	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
4:15	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
4:30	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
4:45	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game	Football Game
5:00	Gene Irwin	El Chico Revue	Organ Music	Kindergarten
5:15	Gene Irwin	El Chico Revue	Leighton Noble	Kindergarten
5:30	Percy Pesternak	Eddie Dooley	News	Harding Scores
5:45	Football Scores	Les Brown	Prog. from WBBM	News
	SATURDAY EVENING			
6:00	News	KOIL Scoreboard	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6:15	Cornhuskers	Cornhusker Parade	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6:30	Dave Apollon	Rendezvous	Joe E Brown	World We Live In
6:45	Link Lyman	News	Joe E Brown	Following Huskers
7:00	Harry Johnson	James T. English	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs
7:15	Bruce Hayne	Al Donahue Orch	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs
7:30	Jacques Renardes	Republican Prog.	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
7:45	Jacques Renardes	Republican Prog.	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
8:00	News	National Barn Dance	Senator Vanderberg	Vox Pop
8:15	Hawaii Calls	National Barn Dance	Senator Vanderberg	Vox Pop
8:30	George Fischer	National Barn Dance	Serenade	James A. Farley
8:45	Playboys	National Barn Dance	Serenade	James A. Farley
9:00	Jimmy Russell	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9:15	Jimmy Russell	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	America Dances
9:30	Minstrels	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Fats Waller
9:45	Minstrels	NBC Symphony	Prog. from WBBM	Fats Waller
10:00	I May Be Wrong	NBC Symphony	Glenn Miller	Francis Craig
10:15	Glenn Miller	NBC Symphony	Glenn Miller	Wig Waggin
10:30	Tommy Dorsey	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Dick Jurgens	Sports	Prog. from WBBM	Abe Lyman Orch.
11:00	Dick Barrie	Larry Clinton	Kay Kyser	Don Redman
11:15	Dick Barrie	Larry Clinton	Kay Kyser	Don Redman
11:30	Bob Crosby	Will Osborne	Dick Barrie	Les Brown
11:45	Bob Crosby	Will Osborne	Dick Barrie	Les Brown
12:00	Sign off	Paul Sabin	Sign Off	Ted Travers

HANES SUCCEEDS MAGILL

North Carolinan Undersecretary of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt announced that John W. Hanes, now assistant secretary, had been made undersecretary of the treasury. Hanes came to the treasury from the securities commission on which he served as a commissioner. He succeeds Roswell Magill as undersecretary. Magill resigned recently.

Hanes' family home is at Winston-Salem, N. C. The promotion will raise his salary from $9,000 to $10,000 a year.

The new undersecretary has been in government service less than a year. He became a securities commissioner last December when President Roosevelt drafted him from a New York stock exchange firm to help conciliate differences between the exchange and the commission. He became assistant secretary of the treasury on July 1, after the commission and the exchange completed a program for reorganization of the exchange.

Hanes will continue to direct the tax research and administration of the treasury, and will participate with Secy. Morgenthau and Budget Director Bell in conferences with the president from now until the end of the year on preparation of the president's annual budget message to congress.

FOR THE VITALITY OF A CHAMPION

CHAMPION
BREAD

TUNE IN
"SPEED GIBSON"
KFAB 4:45 P. M.
5-STAR QUALITY ★★★★★ 9⅔ DOUBLE MIXED

TODAY'S FEATURES.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—Quizzer Bee.
9:00 p.m.—Curtain Time.
ON KOIL—
3:00 p.m.—Club Matinee.
7:00 p.m.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing.
ON KFAB—
6:30 p.m.—Jack Haley.
7:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.
ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners' Concert.
8:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
9:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
1:45 p.m.—Nebraska - Missouri Football Game.
9:30 p.m.—Colonel Merriweather's Minstrels.
10:00 p.m.—John Bentley, sports.
ON KOIL—
1:45—Nebraska-Missouri Football Game.
8:00 pm.—National Barn Dance.
9:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
ON KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.
9:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade.
ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Tommy Riggs' Party, with Larry Clinton.

She's the Newest
Wayne KING
Heart-Throb

A NEW VICTOR RECORD
"EMALINE"
More swing-a, more sing-a, more ga-ga, than "Josephine"

also
"THE PERFECT WALTZ"
... played by the Waltz King at his smoothest, sweetest, most romantic best!
Hear them ... own them ... on Victor Record No. 26070, 75c

BLUEBIRD SPECIAL
Artie Shaw's
"NIGHTMARE"
Sensational theme song of the new swing sensation, Artie Shaw
with
"NON-STOP FLIGHT"
35c on brand-new Bluebird Record No. B-7875, made by Victor

Listen to the "Magic Key of RCA" Sundays, 2 to 3 P. M., E. S. T., on the NBC Blue Network

VICTOR RECORDS
A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

VICTOR RECORDS AT
WALT'S
1240 "O" LINCOLN

Complete line of Victor Records
Schmoller & Mueller
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VICTOR RECORD DISTRIBUTORS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

RAILROAD MAN IS KILLED

George Bennett, Hastings, Between Steel Bars.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). George Bennett, 53, machinist for the Union Pacific here, was killed instantly when his head was crushed between two steel bars on a locomotive he was helping to "spot" at the roundhouse. Bennett and other workmen were preparing to drain the locomotive's boiler.

HOMECOMING AT YORK.

YORK, Neb. (UP). Homecoming and parents' day at York college will be climaxed Friday evening by the York-Dana football game. The college Panther club, headed by Billy Dean, is in charge of arrangements.

Chatter Valves Open Wide All Over Country As Star Orators of Both Parties Begin Spiels

WASHINGTON. (AP). Democratic and republican headquarters are rushing their star orators north, east and west for a rousing finish to the congressional election campaign. Little more than a week remains before millions of voters will choose 35 senators and 432 house members Nov. 8, but the closing rallies will have as much red fire and pointing-with-pride as all the political gatherings of the previous month. Only in the south, where few democrats have opposition, are the public platforms fairly free of candidates.

The climax of the democratic campaign will take place next Friday night, when President Roosevelt will deliver a radio speech from Hyde Park, N. Y. His address is expected to be primarily in behalf of the New York democratic ticket, altho many politicians believe he will make his theme sufficiently general to interest voters in all states.

Republicans have marshalled a corps of speakers that includes both former President Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, presidential candidate in 1936. Hoover will make the last of a series of three political addresses in Spokane, Wash., Nov. 5. Republican Chairman John Hamilton has finished a swing thru Ohio, scene of heated senatorial and gubernatorial contests. He has scheduled several addresses in other states.

Most active among the democratic cabinet speakers has been Secretary Wallace, whose program for bolstering farm prices has been the subject of republican criticism in the farm states.

Republican spokesmen reviewing the general situation contended they had better than an even chance to win governorships in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado and Oregon. They claimed at least even chances of victory in New York, Conecticut, Kansas and Rhode Island. All 12 states now have democratic governors.

Democratic leaders not only disputed these predictions but expressed hope of defeating republican governors in Maryland and California. They privately conceded the loss of perhaps 25 house seats, against republican claims of 75 to 80 additional seats.

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT.

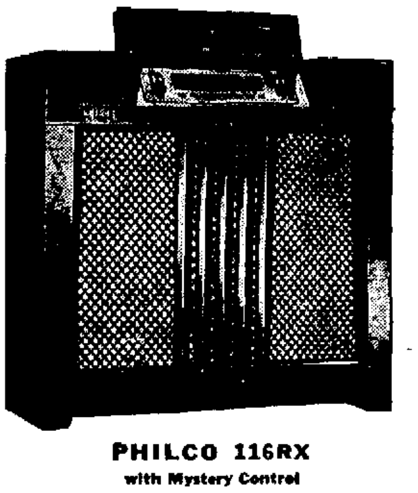
YORK (UP). The $20,000 damage suit of the estate of Louis Fiedler against the Gillan Baking company of York was settled for $3,500. The settlement was effected after a jury had listened to one day's testimony. Fiedler was killed in a traffic accident involving a baking company truck in Fillmore county a year ago.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

HEAR THESE SPEAKERS IN BEHALF OF
R. L. COCHRAN
CANDIDATE For GOVERNOR
Friday, October 28—KOIL, 7:30-7:45 p. m., Judge E. A. Coufal, David City.
Saturday, October 29—KFAB, 1:30-1:45 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Sunday, October 30—WOW, 10:15-10:30, Sen. Chas. A. Dafoe, Tecumseh.
Monday, October 31—WJAG, 12:45-1:00 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Monday, October 31—WAAW, 12:45-1:00 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Monday, October 31—KGFW, 12:15-12:30 p. m., Governor Cochran.
Monday, October 31—KGNF, 1:15-1:30 p. m., Governor Cochran.

WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE
1240 "O" LINCOLN B-6921

PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL
Greatest Radio Invention Since Radio Itself!
Tunes the Radio from Any Room without Wires or Connections to Radio or Electric Socket!



PHILCO 116RX
with Mystery Control

Philco's finest ... in an exquisite cabinet of superb design. Folding lid covers the Inclined Instrument Panel while you tune any one of 8 favorite stations from the Mystery Control Unit. All broadcast and short-wave stations can be tuned manually on the Streamline Dial by new Finger-Tip Controls. New Cathedral Speaker on the famous Inclined Sounding Board assures glorious, life-like tone. Brings you everything that's interesting in the air ... from home and abroad.

Just arrived! Philco Mystery Control, the amazing invention which startled the radio world, now being demonstrated at our store for the first time. It's sensational! It's unbelievable! Yes, as great a *miracle* as radio itself.

Just think of this: The Mystery Control unit has absolutely no connections ... no wires to the radio, no plug-in connections to an electric outlet! Yet it operates this new Philco in your living room from anywhere in your home ... from any living room chair, from the dining room, kitchen or bedrooms, even from your porch or lawn. Yes, as far as you can enjoyably listen ... and right through doors, windows or ceilings. No more jumping-up-and-down to tune your radio! Wherever you are, you change stations, control volume, even turn the radio off *without moving a step!*

Tune your Philco 116RX from any place in the living room
Tune in daytime programs without leaving the kitchen
Choose favorite programs while resting on the porch
Select dinner music without getting up from the table
Carry Philco Mystery Control with you upstairs or down
Switch off your Philco just before you drop off to sleep

Liberal Allowance for your old radio— EASY TERMS!

COME IN! SEE IT! TRY IT!
You'll Be Amazed and Mystified!
Don't miss the Philco Mystery Control demonstrations now being held at our store. Come in. See it ... try it ... yourself. No obligation. Learn how Mystery Control is revolutionizing all former habits of radio listening!
Continuous Demonstrations Now Going On

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

MRS. ROHDE TELLS OF DANISH PLAN SUCCESS

Says Co-operatives There Working on Fundamental Economic Law.

A people with their feet on the soil, their eyes on the stars, who have learned that liberty is not standing alone. This was Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde's description of Denmark for more than 5,000 people in the university coliseum Thursday night.

Her speech, "Democracy at Work in Denmark," climaxed the second day of the N. S. T. A. convention here. Registration of the First district teachers was 4,075 at 6 p. m., an all time record.

Terming her speech a "traveler's view" of Denmark, Mrs. Rohde declared her glimpse of the country as U. S. foreign minister had brought her to the cross roads of civilization.

"Fascism offers one thing, communism another, but these people by their co-operative effort are putting into practice what our forefathers taught us, that government should be for, by and of the people."

Mrs. Rohde was introduced by Dean F. E. Henzlik of the university teachers college faculty, who said, "We are deeply indebted to her both for properly interpreting us to Denmark and Denmark to us. Nebraska has had many eminent women who have won international prominence for their contributions to art, science, literature and government. Now we have these talents combined in a single personality. She is a speaker second only to her illustrous father, William Jennings Bryan."

Speaking without notes, and making frequent use of a dry, subtle humor which captivated the audience, Mrs. Rohde traced the history of the co-operative movement in Denmark and its effect on the national life. She illustrated the talk with insertions of personal experiences both there and in the United States.

"The co-operatives originated soon after Denmark lost her war with Germany. She found she must reorganize her farm production for domestic and British consumption, since she had lost her biggest market. The Danes have a saying, 'What you lose on the outside you must make up on the inside,' and they have worked the procedure over and over again," she said

Mrs. Rohde said she had appreciated her stay in Denmark because it had allowed her to see the working of an apparently fundamental economic law on a "small and understandable scale."

"If we could get all our problems—those of international finance or packing the supreme court down to laboratory dimensions, or on a slide under a microscope, we might know what we are doing."

"I tried to find the 'catch' in the system," said Mrs. Rohde, "but I found none. I was worried about the middleman, who I thought must be displaced. But I found that most of them found positions as managers of retail and wholesale co-operatives.

"I found there a system of public health with better medical care provided to more people at a lower cost than is possible in this country, and I did not detect anywhere any injustice to the medical profession

"To be sure, in order to finance these programs of better health, better education and the eradication of unemployment, Denmark has been forced to cut corners, Two years ago she gave up her steamship lines, and she has reduced armaments steadily.

"Today she is a country without adequate defense in Europe's armed camp. Now, however, the Danes are applying the co-operative principle even to international affairs in the hope of keeping peace. They believe that no one nation alone can deal with war effectively.

"Democracy in Denmark is a wholesale hearing of prayer by a government which is not purely mechanical."

A dramatic moment, witnessed by but a few people, came immediately after Mrs. Rohde's speech when she was introduced to Countess Alexandra Tolstoy who addressed a university convocation Thursday morning.

The two daughters recalled that their famous fathers had met in Leo Tolstoy's home in Russia in 1904. W. J. Bryan was on his way to visit Czar Nicholas II with whom he had arranged a special audience. After talking with Tolstoy for a few hours, Mr. Bryan was so impressed by his philosophy that he telegraphed to Nicholas and broke the appointment.

"I have a picture of your father and my father standing in the snow together," said Mrs. Rohde. Replied Countess Tolstoy: "I have one of your father riding my favorite white horse. He was so large and my pony so small that I thought surely the little animal would break under the load."

Main convention activities for the afternoon were sectional and divisional meetings in which speakers discussed various problems relating to their specific fields. A few elected officers, others will elect Friday.

Rolland Edie of Hebron was elected president of the social science section; Ralph Hanson Lincoln, secretary. New officers selected in the modern languages section were Miss Annette Sprung, president; Dr. W. H. Bowen, Lincoln, secretary. Students of Lincoln and nearby public schools provided music and entertainment for the afternoon meetings.

Josephine E. Wible, Lincoln, was elected president of the mathematics section. H. B. Kliewer, Henderson, was named vice president and Jessamine Fugate, Beatrice, secretary-treasurer.

HEINKE OFFERS PROGRAM

Suggests Aids to Farm, Industry and Labor.

SEWARD, Neb. (UP). George H. Heinke of Nebraska City, republican candidate for congress in the First district, proposed a five point program which he said would aid "not only agriculture, but industry and labor as well."

"Today, after five years of experimenting, corn sells locally at 30 cents per bushel and wheat at 50 cents, about half the 1938 price," he said.

"After five dismal failures upon their part the new deal says to its critics, 'what have you to offer?' in answer, let me suggest the following:

Give to the American farmer the American market. This will put into his pocket about 900 million dollars that we paid to farmers of other lands last year.

Economize in government.

Lower taxes and leave the savings thus affected in the normal channels of business in the form of revolving payrolls.

Eliminate the useless boards and bureaus that are regimenting and destroying America.

Restore confidence in government by less taxes, less interference and by less appeal to group strife.

POST HIGHWAY BIDS.

The following low bids were tabulated by the state highway department late Thursday on four of the 23 projects on which they had asked bids:

Garfield county, Ballaugh-Cumminsville, 2 miles of grading $6,019, gravel $2,005, and culverts $409, Gerhold-Matzen company, Columbus.

Hall county, Hastings-Doniphan, 4.8 miles grading and culverts $3,890, Roberts and Franke, Lincoln

Nemaha county, Shubert-Brownsville, 3.1 miles grading $8,382, T. F. Marbut, Emporia, Kas.; gravel $3,570, Ned Ray, Verdon, culverts $6,672, Marbut, guard rail $125, Monarch Engineering company, Falls City.

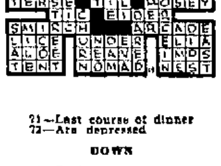
Holt county, 3.6 miles grading $10,783, Gerhold-Matzen; gravel $3,765, Atkinson Sand & Gravel company; culverts $2,273, Gerhold-Matzen

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

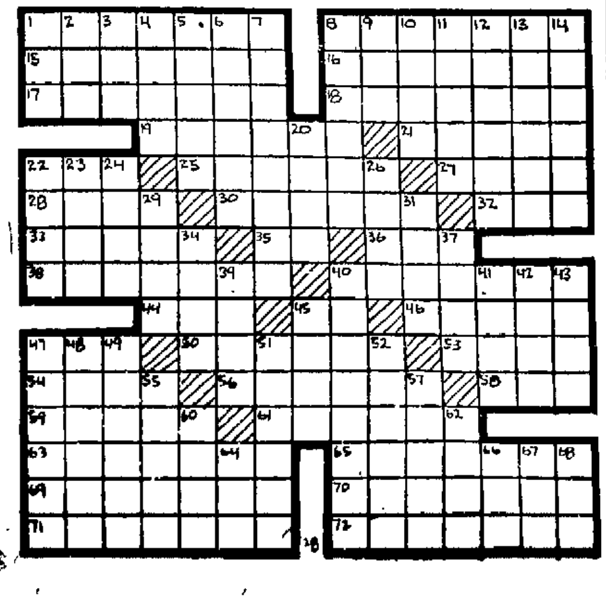
1—Processions
8—Kind of candy
15—Nourishing food
16—Wind flower
17—Train of results
18—Gentlewomen (Spanish)
19—Most terrible
21—Slatterns
22—Ugly crone
25—Orderly arrangement
27—Family of birds
28—Egg-shaped
30—Dispatcher
32—Even
33—Biblical name
35—Prefix: again
36—Little island
38—Wanderings
40—Certifies to be true
44—Yale
45—Civil Service (abbr.)
46—Praise highly
47—Preceding
50—Emperor's dwelling
53—Automobile wheel casing
54—Youths
56—Most uncommon
58—Scarlet
59—Colder
61—Adviser
63—Cotton and wool material
65—In logic, valid mood
69—American poet
70—Recurring yearly
71—Last course of dinner
72—Are depressed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Perfection
2—Strong brew
3—Make furrow (Scottish)
4—Surrounded by
5—Man's name
6—Comes into operation
7—Directors
8—Throws
9—One (Scottish)
10—Tear apart
11—Hebrew interviewer
12—Zealous state of mind
13—Allow
14—Abate
20—Trigonometric function
22—Multitude
23—Declare confidently
24—Festive show
26—Bench
29—Bathe
31—Ceremony
34—Aid
37—Author's original words
39—Falsifier
40—Climbed
41—Mix
42—Ripped
43—Sliding vehicle
45—Caution
47—Suppressed
48—Flower cluster
49—Magistrates of ancient Rome
51—Bewail
52—Landed property
55—Burns
57—Mathematical solids of generation
60—Raise oneself
62—Type of file
64—Likewise not
66—Combining form: fat
67—Light brown
68—Middle western state (abbr.)



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Russel Martz Wins Citizenship Prize and J. E. Miller Fellowship.

Robert Russell Martz of Lincoln, a senior, won the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship prize and the J. E. Miller graduate fellowship, it was announced Thursday night at the annual recognition banquet of the University of Nebraska business administration college. J. H. Agee, manager of the Lincoln Telephone company, was the principal speaker.

Kenneth Stewart Giffen of Lincoln, senior, won the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, and Katherine Vaulx Risser of Lincoln, senior, won the Phi Chi Theta scholarship key.

Speaker at the banquet was J. H. Agee, who discussed the value of education for men in industry. "Lack of education may not keep a man from success in business as is proved by Ford, Chrysler and Knudson," Agee said; "but records show that nowadays the better positions and better salaries are increasingly going to college graduates."

Kenneth Ellis, president of the Bizad student association council, presided over the dinner and program. Dean J. E. LeRossignol was toastmaster. One hundred twenty-five attended.

Other awards and announcements:

Presentation of William Gold prize keys to freshmen:

Forrest Edwin Behm, Lincoln.
Howard J. Branen, Neligh
Catherine Jean Galbraith, Fairbury.
George Franklin Johnson, Superior.
Melbourne Warren Johnson, Benedict.
Walter Robert Kerl, West Point.
Mary Kathlyn Kline, Madison.
Elizabeth McGeachin, Lincoln.
Frank Earl Roth, jr., Lincoln.
John Bergman Stoddart, jr., Hiawatha, Kas.

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity:

Seniors.

Paul Jerome Batandis, Lincoln.
Erle Maxmillion Constable, Wymore.
Kenneth Lee Ekwall, Lincoln.
Velma Louise Ekwall, Lincoln.
William Thomas Harris, Lincoln.
George Reade Hawkes, Omaha.
Marian Louise Staley, Lincoln.
Marion Jesse Stock, Murdock.

Graduate Students.

Constance Ashburn, Gibbon.
William A. Koros, Omaha
Richard E. Kosman, Omaha.
Richard Mohr, Lincoln.
Ina Marie Smith, Lincoln.
Margaret Standiford, Glenwood, Ia.
Lyle C. Fitch, Gordon (now at Kansas State college, Manhattan)
Howard Stapley Kaltenborn, Waco (now at University of Wisconsin).

Faculty.

Clarence E. McNeill.
Cleon O. Swayzee.

Honorary.

R. E. Campbell, Lincoln.

Members of class of 1938 elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Carolyn Lenne Davis, Lincoln.
Kenneth Stewart Giffen, Lincoln.
Marie Louise Kotouc, Humboldt.

Members of class of 1938 graduating with distinction:

Elizabeth Victoria Cherny, North Bend.
James Lyle Christensen, Genoa
Kenneth Stewart Giffen, Lincoln.
Leonard Dale Holmburg, Gibbon.
William Alexander Koros, Omaha.
Marie Louise Kotouc, Humboldt.
Robert Russell Martz, Lincoln.
Ina Marie Smith, Lincoln.
Margaret Naomi Standiford, Glenwood, Ia.
Allen Joseph Swanson, Lincoln.

Allen Joseph Swanson, Lincoln, was awarded the Miller & Paine scholarship in business research.

The following students' averages for the year 1937-38 place them in the upper 10 percent of their class in the college of business administration—these names to be placed on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque:

Freshmen.

Forrest E. Behm, Lincoln.
Howard J. Branen, Neligh.
Evelyn M. Brown, Blair
Adelaide R. Burke, Grafton.
Ruth N. Clark, Tacoma, Wash.
Eugenia G. Cleve, Columbus.
Marion J. Dienst, Lincoln
Victoria J. Ekblad, Lincoln.
Fred F. Fairman, jr., Manila, P. I.
Jack D. Fowler, Wymore.
Catherine J. Galbraith, Fairbury.
Lucille M. Gurney, Red Cloud.
Cecil R. Hallowell, Omaha.
Lyle H. Harvey, Gothenburg.
Ben R. Heard, Des Moines, Ia.
Frederick P. Heiser, Casper, Wyo.
Anne P. Hoffman, Columbus.
Myrna C. Holsteen, Nelson.
Donald J. Horsh, Lincoln.
Betty M. Hougland, Seward.
Jane E. Hutcheson, Superior.
Clarence A. Johnsen, Laurel.
George F. Johnson, Superior.
Mary Ann Johnson, Wahoo.
Melbourne W. Johnson, Benedict.
Warren M. Jones, Fairbury
Theodore Kamas, Wood River.
Walter H. Kerl, West Point.
Mary K. Kline, Madison.
Milada Ann Kriz, Dodge.
Maxine Lowe, Mullen
Betty McGeachin, Lincoln.
Wilma L. Mays, Greenwood
Robert E. O'Connell, Sterling, Colo.
Robert E. Piller, Lincoln.
Margaret L. Poyer, Grand Island.
Eric K. Rilsness, Creighton.
Josephine A. Robeck, Lincoln.
Frank E. Roth, jr., Lincoln.
Gerald L. Spahn, Culbertson.
Delbert D. Spahr, Seward
Marion M. Stenten, Lincoln.
John B. Stoddart, Hiawatha, Kas.
Fred Uhlman, jr., Broken Bow.
William Void, Platte, S. D.
William W. Watson, Inman
Vernon R. Wiebusch, Broken Bow.
E. Yale Wiegardt, Mullen

Sophomores.

William Albrecht, Kearney.
Oscar J. Anderson, Lincoln.
Beatrice Andrews, Lincoln
Ethel A. Arnold, Fairfield.
John Bass, jr., Omaha
Robert M. Bjodstrup, Sioux City, Ia.
Paul L. Bradley, Lincoln.
Gerald R. Close, Diller.
Jack R. Cory, Alexandria.
Alexander Damm, Lincoln
Kenneth R. Egger, Princeton.
Neal B. Hadsell, Table Rock.
Orval Ora Hager, Lincoln
Cecil W. Heming, Chappell.
Arthur E. Hill, Lincoln.
James S. Pittenger, Albion.
Roy F. Proffitt, Hastings.
Frank I. Pusateri, Lincoln.
Charles Samuelson, Franklin.
Donald H. Siemsen, Omaha.
Mary L. Speidell, Lincoln.
Harold E. Swan, Kearney.
Annella Van Denbark, Alamo, Tex.
Kenneth J. Worland, Kearney.
Sylvester C. Wright, Silver Creek.

Juniors.

Elinor M. Ackerman, Lincoln.
Erven E. Boettner, Roca
Morton C. Bonham, Table Rock.
Leslie Boslaugh, Hastings.
Paul J. Batandis, Lincoln.
Evelyn M. Carlson, Lincoln.
Mary E. Clizbe, Valentine
Erle M. Constable, Wymore.
Peggy Durland, Norfolk.
Len Eisenstatt, Omaha.
Kenneth L. Ekwall, Lincoln.
Velma L. Ekwall, Lincoln.
Marjorie D. Hansen, Lincoln.
William T. Harris, Lincoln.
Robert L. Jeffrey, Allen.
Richard E. Kosman, Omaha.
Jack K. Naber, Grand Island.
John A. Ripley, Lincoln
Joseph E. Saunders, Lincoln.
Milton J. Sloup, Prague.
Marion L. Staley, Lincoln.
Marion J. Stock, Murdock.
Richard L. White, Lincoln.
William R. Williams, Lincoln.
Marguerite M. Young, Lincoln.

Seniors.

Dale Adams, Lincoln
Constance D. Ashburn, Gibbon.
Elizabeth Cherny, North Bend.
James L. Christensen, Genoa.
Marjorie E. Fredenhagen, Lincoln.
Kenneth S. Giffen, Lincoln.
Leonard D. Holmburg, Gibbon.
Homer O. King, York.
William A. Koros, Omaha
Marie L. Kotouc, Humboldt.
Robert R. Martz, Lincoln
Ina Marie Smith, Lincoln.
Margaret N. Standiford, Glenwood, Ia.
Dale E. Stone, Lincoln.
Allen J. Swanson, Lincoln.

LYLE JACKSON ASKS A PROBE OF SHAKEDOWN

Urges Senatorial Committee to Investigate "Brazen" Democratic Tactics.

A plea for an investigation of political activity and "brazen" extraction of campaign funds from federal employes to finance the democratic campaign was made Thursday by Lyle Jackson, Neligh state republican chairman, in a letter to Sheppard, chairman of the senatorial campaign investigating committee.

"This situation has become notorious," declared the republican chairman in his letter which referred to the business like methods used by the democrats in exacting "contributions" from employes.

The letter says that altho Nebraska does not have a senatorial election this year the purpose of the "slush fund" is to keep Governor Cochran in the political limelight for another two years so that he may be used as a candidate for 1940 against Senator Burke who is slated to be "purged" by the national administration.

No Denial by Governor.

The letter further points out that the governor has kept silent regarding the "contributions" and has not disavowed methods used, which were publicly approved by State Democratic Chairman Quigley.

R. M. Anderson, who has directed the campaign of Charles Warner, republican candidate for governor, said that he knew of the letter and that he thought it a proper matter for the senatorial committee to investigate.

"It seems to me," he said, "a bit pathetic to watch a candidate whose campaign fund is empty, and always has been, trying to buck not only a horde of political workers from the state house but apparently confronted with the resources available from federal employes, who have been forced to contribute in this manner.

"It is no secret that Nebraska now has a statewide machine, using Tammany tactics, that could give "Boss" Pendergast a few lessons."

Text of Letter.

The following is the letter sent to Senator Sheppard by Jackson.

Hon. Morris Sheppard:
Senatorial Campaign Investigating Committee,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Senator heppard:

Your committee having been named to investigate the exaction of campaign contributions from federal employes and office holders, we feel that your attention should be called to the situation in this state.

Campaign contributions for the democratic campaign fund are being brazenly exacted from federal employes here. This situation has become notorious. The Nebraska State Journal on the morning of the 18th carried a photograph on the front page of a room in the Cornhusker hotel where federal employes had been ordered to report and pay a substantial portion of their salaries into the democratic political campaign fund.

An "Open" Secret.

It is no secret that the exaction of funds was for the purpose of financing the campaign of the democratic candidate for governor as an adjunct of the new deal and to pay for campaign cards showing the picture of the president of the United States with a picture of the democratic candidate for governor, and with a list of the democratic state ticket on the reverse side of the card, a copy of which we are enclosing.

While a senator is not being elected in the state this year, Nebraska is electing five congressmen and a governor and the avowed purpose of this is to elect the present governor for a third term in order that he may be kept in the political limelight so the new deal democrats can have a candidate in the 1940 democratic primaries against Senator Burke, who is due to be purged at that time.

Show "Shakedown" Line.

We are sending you a copy of The State Journal containing the photograph showing federal employes standing in line to be shaken down after they have been ordered to contribute to the fund.

In Nebraska we have been waiting for Governor Cochran to disavow this act. Since its exposure, the democratic state chairman and national committeemen in a public statement said they had a perfect right to shake down federal employes in this manner, and the democratic candidate for governor has acquiesced by his silence.

We respectfully request your committee to investigate this political activity in this campaign in this state.

Respectively yours,
Republican State Committee,
Lyle Jackson
Chairman.

RALLY AT ELMWOOD.

ELMWOOD, Neb.—A republican rally was held here with Carl Ganz, county chairman, presiding. Principal speaker was George Heinke, nominee for congress from the First district, who gave his farm program. Many of the county nominees gave short talks.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritus, Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
276-287 Sharp Bldg., B4656.

UNION OFFICERS DENY CHARGES OF NEW LOCAL

Claim Organization Is Initiated by Reactionary Employers.

Officials of Lincoln local No. 608 of the General Drivers union (A. F. of L.), engaged in a seven week old truck strike here, Thursday night assailed formation of the Independent Truck Drivers union here as "a move initiated by reactionary employers to defeat collective bargaining.

The A. F. of L. union officials further charged that the independent group, organized by W. W. Morphew seeks "to build a wall around the city of Lincoln to avoid paying a living wage scale to Lincoln truck drivers and helpers."

Morphew's charges that local union officers were unable to bargain for their membership were branded by the 608 officials as "falsehoods." Local officers have full power to negotiate contracts for city drivers, but authority to negotiate over the road contracts was delegated to a committee made up of 284 local unions covering a trade area of 11 midwest states including Nebraska, they declared.

This committee, known as the North Central District Drivers council, met at Chicago with a committee representing truck owners thruout the trade area and negotiated a contract for the area, they said.

This contract, the statement issued by the local executive board continued, "took some 400 hours to complete and was accepted by the local unions involved and by the committee of employers. Therefore, the local union cannot change the contract for a small group of operators within the area who want to chisel their employes. Such a statement made by a deserting union man is only a pretext to cover his unfaithfulness."

Officials of local No. 608 also denied Morphew's charge that Lincoln members had not received strike benefits due from the international union. The international, they declared, "has paid the local union various amounts of money which were distributed to union members in good standing with the local. Groceries, coal, gas and lights, rent and other benefits also have been given local members on strike."

Walter K. Stultz, president of local No. 554 at Omaha, who is now in charge of the Lincoln strike situation, assailed the independent organization set up by Morphew and Alfrey as "an old employer stratagem to smash labor unions."

Any attempt to injure the trucking industry in Nebraska was also denied by the officials of the A. F. of L. union. The only harm done the trucking industry," they said, "was done by interference of a labor hating organization not directly connected or concerned with the industry. It was done in an effort to stamp out the truckers union in Nebraska."

The union statement, issued by executive board of local No. 608, said in part:

"We take issue with the statement of Morphew that the drivers have been 'cruelly betrayed.' Certainly, the union has not, nor will it, betray a union man. The records of the North Central District Drivers council and of our international union, since its formation in 1903, is unblemished by any betrayal of its members. Betrayal of the working man rises from the formations of just such organizations as Morphew and Alfrey are trying to form."

BARRETT HEADS "Q" SHOPS

Succeeds J. D. Rezner, Who Has Been Promoted.

B. H. Barrett has been appointed superintendent of the Havelock shops of the Burlington, effective Nov. 1, it was announced Thursday by C. E. Melker, superintendent of motive power for lines west. Barrett succeeds J. D. Rezner, who has been promoted, and Melker said Rezner's position would be announced later.

Barrett has been general car foreman for lines west, with headquarters at Havelock, for the past two years. Of late years he has held various supervisory posts in the car and shops departments.

FBI AGENT SPEAKS HERE

C. W. Stein Addresses First Annual Youth Congress.

"There is no romance in crime," C. W. Stein, of Omaha, special agent for the F. B. I., told the first annual youth congress sponsored by the C. Y. O. at the Lincoln Thursday night. "Too many have found as Al Capone did that altho they have private homes on the east coast the government often provides another on the west coast, Alcatraz."

Continuing, he observed, "an organization of this type, which stands for the instilling of the spirit of Christ in our young people, is contrary to the principles of youth groups in other countries."

Father L. F. Obrist introduced Stein who gave the principle address of the evening. Others on the program were Charles Nowacek, the Cathedral choral group and the Most Rev. L. B. Kucera. Two hundred and fifty attended.

BUTLER SCORES BINDERUP

Charges Him With Failure of River Project.

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (UP) Hugh A. Butler, Omaha, republican national committeeman for Nebraska, in a speech here charged that Congressman Binderup was largely responsible for failure of approval of the Republican river flood control and irrigation program.

He said Binderup was the only one of Nebraska's five congressmen who had voted for the farm bill, and compared the present Fifth district representative unfavorably to the late former Governor Shallenberger, who for many years represented this district in the lower house.

"If a man of the Shallenberger type was our congressman today,' Butler said, "it would not be so essential that we urge your support of the republican candidate, Carl Curtis."

The Republican river, Tri-County and other similar projects are non-political, Butler said.

"Send Carl Curtis down to Washington and he will get the Republican river job done," he said. "He has the intelligence and ability to gain the confidence of his associates. He will not be carried away with some 'phoney' crack pot currency scheme. And he will not have to put on a big circus to create a smoke screen to cover his record as Binderup is doing."

POSTAL ANNIVERSARY.

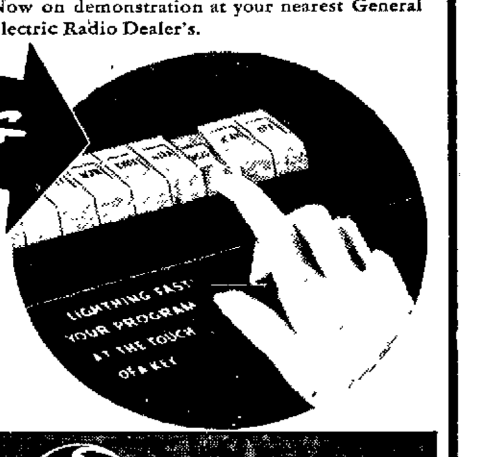
During the month of November the postoffice department will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the establishment, in 1913, of parcel post service. Lincoln postal officials are preparing to bring the parcel post feature to the public's attention. Every Lincoln postal employe will wear a parcel post silver jubilee button during the month. Cards also will call it to the attention of patrons.

GETS LUMP SUM.

Lump sum settlement for $987.15 payable to Mrs. Hazel H. Gross, mother of Edward M. Gross, from Henkle & Joyce Hardware company, and the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, was approved by District Judge Shepherd Thursday. Mr. Gross was killed in an automobile accident. He was a salesman for the hardware company.

MEDICATED BATH GIVES QUICK RELIEF

COUGHS, TICKLE
Huskiness Due to Colds
Tormented with throat huskiness, dryness, coughs due to colds? Let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. It bathes tender throat tissues with medication for 12 to 15 minutes, and comforting relief comes fast. Vicks are really medicated . . . *medicated* with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub . . . famous for relieving discomforts due to colds.
MEDICATED
VICKS COUGH DROPS



THE AMAZING BUILT-IN
G-E BEAM-A-SCOPE
NO AERIAL! NO GROUNDS
It's the big radio sensation for 1939
● Imagine a radio that needs no aerial or ground wires. A radio that doesn't need to be "anchored" in one fixed location. A radio that you can plug in anywhere—like a floor lamp. Only the new 1939 General Electric Radio fills this prescription.
The secret is the exclusive, built-in Beam-a-scope, which eliminates the nuisance of aerial and ground wires. Also the Beam-a-scope reduces local static interference—gives unusually quiet, fine reception—especially in noisy areas. Don't miss seeing and hearing the new G-E Radios with this great new feature. Now on demonstration at your nearest General Electric Radio Dealer's.
PLUS— KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING —AT POPULAR PRICES!
A RADIO MASTERPIECE. MODEL G-105— Exclusive G-E Beam-a-scope. Keyboard Touch Tuning and a score of other great G-E improvements. $169.95
MODEL GD-41 — Standard Broadcast and Police Calls. Beam Power Output. Modern airplane-type dial. Built-in antenna. A real value at $13.95
G-E RADIO
FOR REPLACEMENTS SPECIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED TUBES.
EASY TERMS: Top cash allowance for your radio in trade.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sold in Lincoln Exclusively at
Terms as low as $1 a week
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN
Terms as low as $1 a week
TERRITORY DEALERS
A & T DRUG, Beatrice, Nebr.
COLLEGE VIEW CHEVROLET CO., College View, Nebr.
R. C. KING ELECTRIC, Fairbury, Nebr.
L. W. KINSEY, Humboldt, Nebr.
KNOLL ELECTRIC SERVICE, Nebraska City, Nebr.
SWANSON HATCHERY, Stromsburg, Nebr.
IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT & POWER, York, Nebr.
E. C. FINKE RADIO & HOME APPLIANCE, Syracuse, Nebr.
BRUNDAGE'S BOOKSTORE, Tecumseh, Nebr.
CARPENTER AND SON, Utica, Nebr.

CORN FED CALVES AT AUCTION ON FRIDAY

Sale Marks Close of 4 H Exhibit at the Ak Sar Ben Stock Show

OMAHA —With 500 choice corn fed baby beeves going over the auction block the 11th annual Ak Sar Ben livestock exposition closed Friday

While Iowa 4 H club members took away most major awards in the 4 H baby beef show Nebraska clubbers did win scores of important ribbons Gail Henricksen of Hamilton county made it a clean sweep for Nebraska in the 4 H swine show as he won the hog showmanship contest Thursday Other top awards in that contest went to Nebraskans Earlier Clyde Althouse of Cass county showed the grand champion 4-H barrow

With the public auction to be completed by early Friday afternoon several hundred 4 H club bers not only from Nebraska but also from Iowa Missouri Colorado and South Dakota left for their farm homes The baby beef show attracted 928 entries from the five states to set a new record

Here s the final compilation of major awards won by Nebraska 4-H club members

Reserve champion Hereford beef Gilbert Bolz Stanton county
Grand champion fat barrow Clyde Althouse Cass county
Angus showman champion Russell Parrott Lancaster county
Grand champion swine showman Gail Henriksen Hamilton
Reserve grand champion group of beeves Wayne
Champion 4 H meat demonstration team Hamilton
Champion Berkshire hog George Popken Cuming
Champion Chester white Richard Glesmann Sarpy
Reserve champion Chester white Lyman Rehmeier Cass
Champion Hampshire hog Clyde Althouse Cass
Reserve champion Hampshire Robert Schneider Cass
Reserve champion Poland China James Eberspacher Seward
Champion spotted Poland China Roland Naber Seward

Nebraska farm boys and girls copped many awards in the showmanship contests the swine showmanship being practically a Nebraska affair While the Cornhusker farm youths failed to cop any grand championships in the beef showing they did monopolize the winnings in some classes Russell Parrott of Lancaster county was named best Angus showman and won a bronze medal Ranking right behind Beulah Larson Shelby county Ia grand champion beef showman was Frank Stahly of Seward county in the shorthorn division

Cuming Seward and Cass made the most formidable showing of all the 41 Nebraska counties in the show All were expected to be serious contenders for the sweepstakes award late Friday Cuming scored heavily in the baby beef show and Seward in both swine and beef Cass county presented many ribbon winners in all classes

Here are the Nebraska results in the 4 H showmanship

Angus Russell Parrott Lancaster first Myrl Kinz Cass second Raphael Dobesh Seward third

Hereford Rolland Krieger Cuming second Edward Wielage Saline third Gwen Westoupal Cuming fourth Arden Augerter Seward fifth Clyde Althouse Cass sixth Wayne Fosler Seward seventh Don Meyer Wayne eighth Herbert Downing Seward eleventh Virginia Baxter Brown twelfth

Shorthorn Frank Stahly Seward second Collins McCord Cuming fourth Kenneth Kusch Webster fifth Donley Peterson Cuming seventh Irvin Schomberg Pierce eighth Howard Fausch Webster 11th Jerome Bernt Greeley 13th

Swine Gail Henricksen Hamilton first Roland Naber Seward second Leland Relling Seward third Mervin Winkleman fourth Jack Paulson Douglas sixth Milton Kruse Seward seventh Leonard Rapp Seward eighth Irwin Glesmann Sarpy tenth

HORSE IN 18 FOOT JUMP

Eleanor Getzendaner Claims World Title for Suicide

OMAHA (UP) Miss Eleanor Getzendaner of Champion claimed the world s indoor broad jump record for her 16 year old horse Suicide

At the Ak Sar Ben horse show 'Suicide leaped 18 feet 5 inches Altho unable to produce an official record for the event Miss Getzendaner asserts the best previous mark for an indoor jump was 17 feet Suicide leaped 32 feet outdoors at the Chicago world s fair she said but the jump was never credited in the record books

Miss Getzendaner also is owner and trainer of Elmer Gantry which she claims is the only blind high jumping horse in the world This animal a former race horse went blind four years ago and his mistress succeeded in training him to jump hurdles

CHILD WINS MOTHER'S BET

Court Allows $2,500 to 3 Year Old in Strange Case

CHICAGO (P) Three year old Arlene Richine a superior court jury has decided was entitled to collect $2 500 or 500 times the amount her mother wagered—and lost when she died—that she could drink a pint of whisky in one hour

The jury awarded Arlene that amount in damages against Paul Sakenas and Peter Wacunas owners of the tavern where her mother Mrs Antoinette Richine worked and had made the $5 wager She had consumed three quarters of the pint when she collapsed and died of acute alcoholism

The suit was brought under the dram shop act which holds tavern keepers responsible for acts performed by persons under the influence of liquor obtained in their establishments

PAINE AT HASTINGS.

HASTINGS Neb —Judge Bayard H Paine associate justice of the Nebraska supreme court spoke to Hastings college students at the Thursday chapel program on Expropriations in Mexico Judge Paine explained that the Mexican government during the administration of President Cardenas has expropriated American oil wells valued at $100 000 000 The church he said is also a target for governmental control

10 YEAR OLD GIRL IS WED

Becomes Bride of 34 Year Old Kentucky Widower

PRESTONSBURG Ky (AP) Rosie Columbus has changed her child playthings for a husband Dr L B Sheppard Johnson county health officer said records in his office showed the girl is 10 years old She was married Monday to 34 year old Fleming Tackett a widowed coal miner

The marriage license was obtained at the Floyd county court house here by the girl s mother Mrs Grace Columbus who gave Rosie s age as 15 At Paintsville Dr Sheppard said health office records showed the girl was born in Johnson county Feb 12 1928

Rev W G Ratliff employed as a coal mine blacksmith said he pronounced the marriage vows in a simple hill country ceremony in front of a newly constructed log cabin near here where the couple will live Coal blackened miners looked on silently during the ceremony

The two room cabin is located on Abbott creek three miles north of Prestonsburg in an isolated section of rugged western Kentucky mountain country In it with Rosie and her Flem ' will live the girl s mother and father Jim two younger brothers an older sister and some in-laws

URGES ELIMINATION OF MORTGAGE MORATORIA

Twentieth Century Fund Recommends a Gradual Tapering Off Process

NEW YORK (AP) The Twentieth Century fund an independent research organization founded by the late Edward A Filene recommended Thursday in a debt study the gradual abolition of mortgage moratorium laws passed during the years of economic crisis and still in force in many states

The present situation does not warrant immediate removal of existing mortgage moratoria the fund s committee on debt adjustment reported ' but plans should be laid for their gradual elimination by a tapering off process to begin as soon as business conditions improve enough to justify it

Based on the findings of its research specialists in a three year study of the nation s debt structure the committee suggested termination of debt holidays should be linked with scientific amortization

The amount of principal which creditors should be allowed to claim its statement said ought to be at least enough to reduce the debt to the bare value of the site within the economic lifetime of the buildings

Twenty-two states particularly in the middle west passed laws delaying foreclosure sales and otherwise protecting debt burdened farm and home owners it was noted

About $5 000 000 000 of the mortgage debt the committee found was refinanced thru federal credit agencies but a substantial proportion of the remaining $25 000 000 000 in farm and home mortgages remained under state moratorium laws

According to information received from the attorney generals of 16 of the 22 states with moratorium laws the statement added 13 were still in force at the end of 1937 and 3 (in Idaho New Hampshire and Oklahoma) had been allowed to expire

AMERICAN CHILD KILLED

Daughter of Missionary Is Victim of Bombs

HANKOW (UP) The American consulate was advised that Phoebe Nyhus 3 year old daughter of Arthur Nyhus of Fertile Ia had been killed by Japanese bombing planes at Tungpeh Mrs Nyhus and an 8 year old daughter Ruth were wounded Nyhus is a member of the Lutheran Brethren mission

It was asserted that the mission s buildings at Tungpeh in Honan province 40 miles northwest of Singyang displayed the American flag in prominent positions to identify them as neutral property and that Japanese army headquarters had been notified officially of the site of the buildings

FIREMAN STRICKEN.

TROY N Y (P) Fire Captain Matthew M Casey stricken at his post during a fire which destroyed the 63 year old city hall and damaged the First Baptist church died early Friday He was found prostrate near a hose line soon after the fire was discovered about 4 a m

MEXICANS STRIKE.

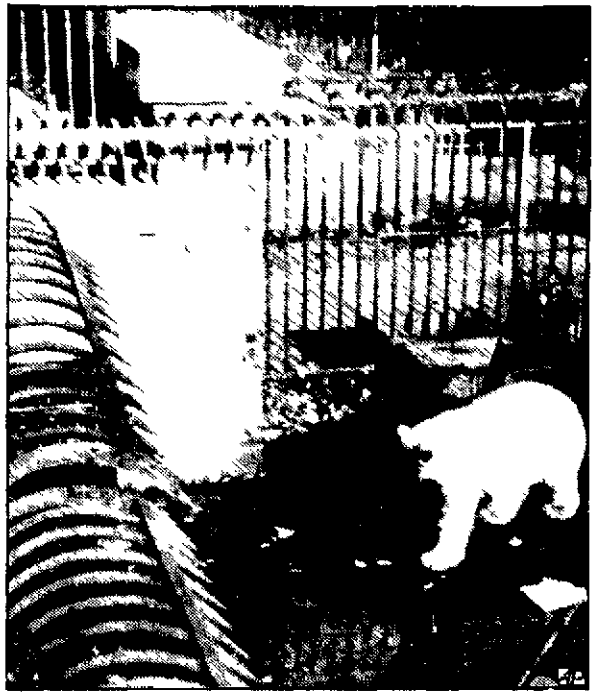
MONTERREY Mexico (UP) Twenty two hundred workers of the American Smelting & Refining company went on strike Thursday and appealed to the federal board of conciliation at Mexico City to adjudicate demands for increased wages and other benefits

for
NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.

WHEN your nostrils become red irritated and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness It will also check sneezing Once you enjoy Mentholatum s comforting relief you ll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Girl Released from Bear's Cage



Julia Zemnick, 21 year old art student, was rescued from this bear cage at Cleveland after she had been mauled for 20 minutes by Silver, 600 pound polar bear, shown here

NATION'S SUPPLY OF READY CASH IS HIGH

National Income Also Moved Upward for Fourth Consecutive Month

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation s supply of ready cash stood at a new high figure while national income had climbed for the fourth consecutive month The commerce department s index of income payments to individuals rose from 82 5 percent of the 1929 level in August to 83 3 percent in September The September index was 2 9 points above the low point for the year but was 8 percent below the 1937 peak

Federal reserve experts estimated that bank deposits and currency in circulation had reached the unprecedented total of $57 700 000 000 including a near record supply of idle funds that might be loaned to stimulate business About $6 700 000 000 of the total was in currency and the rest in deposits The lendable portion of deposits was estimated at $3 280 000 000 compared with normal needs of $500 000 000

Deposits and currency have expanded by $1 000 000 000 since June 30 largely due to the influx of foreign money seeking a haven from European war threats The previous peak was in December 1936 Demand deposits in banks of 101 leading cities went up $720 000 000 since June 30 and currency in circulation increased $240 000 000 Federal deposits in banks also went up somewhat but time deposits declined slightly

Since April the administration has taken various technical steps to increase artificially the volume of lendable money in the hope that its mere availability would encourage banks to make more loans Actually commercial industrial and agricultural loans have declined slightly altho showing irregular signs of recovery in the last four weeks

BLUFFS WORKERS INJURED

WPA Men in Truck Which Overturned

COUNCIL BLUFFS Ia (P) Six Council Bluffs WPA workers were in a hospital with injuries suffered when a truck in which they were riding overturned Six others were released after first aid and several were uninjured

Driver I H Willetts 31 said the truck was traveling about 20 miles an hour when the wheels apparently locked and he was unable to bring the truck under control before it overturned in a six foot ditch

The injured men are

Charles Mendenhall 55 injured chest broken left shoulder blade and possible internal injuries
Willett face lacerations possible internal injuries
Fred Dafner 63 chest injuries
Jack Caruso 40 possible skull fracture
Algie Casalo 61 severe head lacerations neck injury broken ribs
Andrew Teague 51 [illegible]

SEE JAP EMPEROR.

TOKYO (AP) The people got one of their rare glimpses of the emperor when he crossed one of the palace bridges riding his favorite horse ' White Snow ' amid cheers during a Hankow victory celebration

BACKS HEALTH PROGRAM

Association Pledges Support to Big Federal Plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) The American Public Health association Thursday night threw the support of its 6 000 members behind the plan of the federal government to spend $850 000 000 annually for the benefit of the health of the nation s citizens

In a group of resolutions passed unanimously by the organization at Thursday night s business meeting the members pledged themselves to assist national local and state medical and health groups in perfecting the plan of medical care for the indigent additional hospitals in areas where needed maternal and child welfare expansion of public health services and health insurance

This plan originally proposed at the national health conference last July by President Roosevelt s committee on medical care received approval of the American Medical association last month on all points except health insurance

Dr Edward S Godfrey jr New York state health commissioner Albany N Y was elected president of the association to take office at the meeting next October in Pittsburgh Pa

BUYS $95.40 FOR $10.

NEW YORK (UP) Federal court house auctioneer disposing of articles left aboard ships by 209 dead or deserting seamen held up an envelope and said it contained foreign money value unestimated It went to an unidentified man for $10 He opened it and found 20 English pounds which he exchanged for $95 40

MENUHIN MAY LOSE $3,000

Violinist Refuses to Join the Musicians Union

LOS GATOS Calif (AP) Because he refuses to join a musicians guild at a cost of $70 Yehudi Menuhin American violin virtuoso appeared likely to lose a $3 000 engagement with the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra Declaring his freedom as an artist was at stake the 21 year old genius declined to join the American Guild of Musical Artists a requisite before performing with the philharmonic Nov 3 and 4

Menuhin insisted it was not a question of paying the membership fee or his attitude toward organized labor that prompted the rebellion but that as a free lance artist he could not see why he should be required to sign a paper saying he authorizes A G M A to be my exclusive agent ' Mrs Leiland Atherton Irish executive vice president of the philharmonic seemed equally adamant in Los Angeles when notified of Menuhin s stand

Do This If You're
NERVOUS

Don t take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there s need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E Pinkham s Vegetable Compound made *especially for* women from wholesome herbs and roots

Let Pinkham s Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go smiling thru with Pinkham s—over 1 000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

WELCOME
Nebraska Real Estate Association
to the
Finest Capital City
In the United States

LINCOLN—
The Whitest Spot, In the White Spot of the Nation!

Now Is The Time to Buy or Build!

We're Not Bragging When We Tell You--

New Families From 22 States

and the Dominion of Canada moved into Lincoln during the Month of September this year A total of 150 new families moved into Lincoln during that month and sixty of these families came from other states, the balance being from Nebraska 90% of these new families came to Lincoln with good credit ratings from their former communities 133 of these 150 families had jobs waiting for them when they arrived in Lincoln Really a splendid addition to Lincoln's purchasing power

Building Work Shows Big Gain

Building permits issued during October up to and including October 26 totaled $157,152, a gain of $75,207 over the entire month of October, 1937 About two-thirds of this month's total was for construction in the residential section Within recent months five of Lincoln's largest retail stores have made leases or purchases of additional building space and announced plans for remodeling and expansion entailing large expenditures They have faith in the future of Lincoln and Nebraska

THE LINCOLN REAL ESTATE BOARD
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
C. C. Kimball Co.
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Al N. Dafoe
Star Real Estate Co.
Theobald Bros

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Stopping Paul Christman Husker Job In Homecoming Game Here

TIGER SOPHOMORE PASSES AND RUNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Missouri Averages Pair of Counters in Each of Four Contests.

ARRIVING HERE TONIGHT

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Stop Christman!

That's quite an assignment for our Cornhuskers for this Maplewood, Mo., boy is just about tops in the nation as a forward passer. And against Washington U. of St Louis last week Christy gave the other Tiger backs a lesson in how to carry the apple.

In four games—Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa State, Washington—Christman has tossed 81 forward passes, completing 34 for a total gain of 634 yards.

In four games Christman has chalked up three touchdowns and is second high scorer on the Tiger squad. The leader is Sophomore Jim Starmer from Atchison, Kas. Starmer has picked up four touchdowns and four extra points from placement.

Missouri has accounted for 54 points or an average of two touchdowns a game while holding its opponents to six touchdowns. The only comparison that can be made at this writing involves the respective showings of the Bengals and Huskers against Iowa State.

It's Tossup Game.

The Cyclones dropped the Huskers, 8 to 7 and Missouri, 16 to 13. That makes Saturday's Homecoming fray with Don Faurot's lads pretty much of a tossup.

Nebraska fans firmly believe that the Scarlet gridmen are about to break out in a touchdown rash. They have scored only two markers all season. One was Jack Dodd's "steal" in the Minnesota battle and the other was Harry Hopp's 30-yard flip to Ray Prochaska against Iowa Satte.

Altho Missouri has relied chiefly on an aerial game to advance the ball into enemy territory, the Tigers have been able to plunge the ball across.

That's something the Huskers have been lacking and something that Major Biff Jones has made every effort to correct this past week.

From Thursday's drill it was quite apparent that the Biffer again will stick to his usual starting eleven of George Seeman and Ray Prochaska, ends; Bob Mills and Forrest Behm, tackles; Leonard Muskin and Bill Iverson, guards; Charley Brock, center; Harry Hopp, quarterback; Herman Rohrig and Jack Dodd, halfbacks and Bill Callihan, fullback.

This means that Marvin Plock, senior and game captain, probably will warm the bench at least at the start of the battle. It has been the Major's custom not to shake up his regular eleven even if the situation is such as it will be Saturday.

Hold Weight Edge.

The Huskers will hold a seven or eight pound advantage per man over the invaders. The Nebraska line averages 196 against 191 and the Scarlet backs average 189 against 178 pounds.

Both squads have suffered from injuries. Missouri's Porter Robb and Roland Orf are reported on the injury list while Nebraska's George Porter, Eldon Nuernberger, Edsel Wibbels and Bob Kahler probably will not get into the ball game.

Nebraska was scheduled to take its usual tapering off workout Friday afternoon while Missouri will work out in Kansas City. The Tiger squad will arrive at 9:30 Friday over the Missouri Pacific and headquarter at the Cornhusker. The lineups:

Nebraska—	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	—Missouri
Seeman	195	le	181	Dickenson
Mills	208	lt	205	Gudzin
Muskin	198	lg	182	Waldorf
Brock	195	c	200	Kinnison
Iverson	189	rg	180	Pickett
Behm	195	rt	200	Haas
Prochaska	192	re	180	Moss
Hopp	190	qb	190	Christman
Rohrig	195	lh	165	Faurot
Dodd	170	rh	175	Starmer
Callihan	200	fb	180	Hydron

Average weight team: Nebraska 193, Missouri 186, average weight line Nebraska 196, Missouri 191; average weight backfield: Nebraska 189 Missouri 178.

Officials, Referee Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire F. E. Dennie, Brown; linesman, Pope Lewis Washington, field judge, A. L. Haskins, Oklahoma.

SAVED FROM FIRE.

KENMORE, N. Y. (UP). Karl "Killer" Davis, 29, wrestler and former Ohio State football star, and his wife were carried down ladders as fire of undetermined origin swept thru a business building in this Buffalo suburb. Davis said he would wrestle here Friday night as scheduled.

HENRY GERBIG DIES.

Henry Gerbig of Sprague, 81, died Thursday in Lincoln. He leaves three sons, John H. of Lincoln, Fred of Martell and Frank of Denton; three daughters, Mrs. Lena Chaplow of Lincoln, Mrs Gertrude Sattig and Mrs. Irene Krull of Sprague; eight grandchildren and a great grandchild

SOCIAL JUSTICE TOPIC.

Rabbi Ogle's topic at 7:45 Friday evening will be "What of Social Justice?" The service in the temple at 20th and South is open to the public.

Only Hi School Nite Game in Lincoln
Friday, Oct. 28, 7:30 P. M.
HAVELOCK vs. CREIGHTON PREP
Wesleyan Field - Adm. 25c

Kid Brothers Playing for Missouri

Bob Waldorf.

Bob Faurot.

Chunky Bob Waldorf, brother of Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's head football coach, lettered as a sophomore on Missouri's varsity last year and this fall has blossomed forth as a regular, in which capacity he will see service against Nebraska Saturday. Bob is also a brother of John Waldorf, former Wesleyan coach.

Bob Faurot, younger brother of Coach Don Faurot, is listed as quarterback from which position he calls signals, but in actuality on the squad he is listed as a blocking back. Young Faurot, a junior letterman, also punts on occasion and does it left-footed. He will be in the starting lineup Saturday.

Poll Shows Pittsburgh Panthers Acclaimed Best College Eleven

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 by United Press.). The University of Pittsburgh has the greatest college football team in the country but it would be outclassed by the best of the professional elevens, a United Press poll of sports editors and writers decided.

Out of 135 ballots cast, 112 named Pittsburgh as the best college team, but only 38 favored it over the professionals. Because of widespread discussion about the class of the 1938 Panther squad, writers and editors were submitted questions with these results:

Do you think Pitt is the outstanding college team of the country? Yes, 112; no, 16; no commitment, 7.

Do you think Pitt could defeat any first rate professional team? Yes, 38; no, 72; maybe, 25.

Most of those who questioned Pitt's greatness wanted to wait until after the Fordham game Saturday before unqualifiedly hailing Dr. Jock Sutherland's eleven. A few believed that Texas Christian, Tennessee, Santa Clara or California could beat Pitt. Flint Dupre, of the Dallas Dispatch-Journal, quoted Coach Matty Bell, of S. M. U., who lost to Pitt last week, as believing T. C. U. could turn the trick.

A typical comment from the Pitt yes-men came from Russ Green, Mahonoy City (Penn.) Record-American: "The Panthers are the Yankees of college football. They have power, precision and timing, and their offense and defense approach perfection. They're big enough and strong enough."

Pros Get The Call.

The vote showed that 53 percent favored a pro team to defeat Pitt, 28 percent chose the Panthers, and 19 percent were on the fence.

R. G. Lynch, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, believed Pitt would fall before the professionals because it would be unable to stop their passing attack. He said: "Pitt's line would have trouble opening a hole in a pro line. Pitt should be able to score but they could never stop a passing attack like Green Bay, Washington or the New York Giants would throw at them."

Joe Val, sports editor of the New York World Telegram, believed that in a "money game with the prestige of pro football at stake the pros would win decisively. The pros play 12 games and can't go all out in every game. That's why they are sometimes off form."

Hal Sharkey, Newark Evening News, believed Pitt would lose "because it hasn't the reserves to cope with the 25 or 30 first class men which such clubs as Green Bay, Giants, Detroit, Bears and Redskins have."

Most of those who championed Pitt favored them whole heartedly."

Worse Than Wrestlers.

Jack Ledden, sports editor of the South Bend News Times, said: "The pros are worse than the wrestlers. Pitt's down the field blocking and fast charging line against passers would ruin the pros who can't do much of either."

George S. Alderton, of the Lansing State Journal, opined: "Professional football is filled with silly mistakes third rate college teams wouldn't make. The college boys have the brains and don't let anybody kid you that they aren't the equal physically."

M. J. Quinlan, Niagara Falls Gazette, threw this harpoon at Pitt: "As one pro club against another the Panthers should win. They're in the wrong league now."

Irish-Army Go Pulls Out 'Grads'

NEW YORK. (AP). One of the most peculiar things about the football season is the annual game between Notre Dame and the Army, the 25th of which will be played Saturday at Yankee stadium before about 80,000 alumni of the two institutions.

The game is unique because of this terrific outpouring of the old grads, most of whom bought their tickets back in August. Otherwise the contest is not particularly distinguished, because Notre Dame usually wins and national honors very seldom are in the balance.

The 80,000 alumni who scheme and scrap for the privilege of paying $4.40 to see the game are not to be confused with the calmer type of alumnus who actually attended classes at one of the two institutions. The latter is comparatively rare and has become scattered all over the world, while the Notre Dame football alumni is concentrated right here in New York.

There are estimated to be about 300,000 of them in the greater city, men who for years have suffered agonies every time the Army threatened to score on their alma mater. Some of them have been loyal Notre Dame old grads ever since the days when Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais first came to the Plains and forward passed the Cadets into a state of collapse.

Naturally, they hold nothing but scorn for a great number of younger old grads who grabbed a Notre Dame football diploma only about 13 or 14 years ago, when the "Four Horsemen" were bringing fame to the South Bend academy. The veteran Irish supporters refer caustically to the members of this group as "ten year men."

GENOA HIGH DEFEATS CLARKS ELEVEN 14-0

GENOA, Neb.—Coach Glenn Justice's Genoa high school gridders added another win to their victory string by defeating Clarks high, 14 to 0.

Two perfect scoring plays accounted for the Genoa touchdowns. Irwin scampering 40 yards for one and D. Boss running 23 yards for the other. Halfback Booth and the Cook twins, tackles, were outstanding for Clarks.

INJURY JINX STRIKES AT NORFOLK ELEVEN

NORFOLK, Neb.—Norfolk chances of stopping the hard riding undefeated Neligh eleven here Friday dropped to zero minus when it was announced Quarterback Dick Childs and Halfback Virgil Carrico would not be able to start the game on account of leg injuries

Charles McMunn, substitute halfback, also is on the injured list with a dislocated thumb. This deluge of injuries, coupled with the loss of Fullback Wilbur Kimes, who now is ineligible to play due to the age limit ruling, has blasted Coach Virgil Yelkin's hopes of halting Neligh's non-stop flight in the football realm.

Yelkin Friday will have only one regular backfield player, Vernon Graber.

PORCUPINE FIGHTS DOGS

Animal Finally Shot by Farmer Near Shelton.

SHELTON, Neb. A three hour fight between two dogs and a porcupine, on the Norris Brown farm north of Shelton, ended about 11 p. m. when the porcupine was shot and killed. Mr. Brown saw the porcupine come from the chicken house and go into a cornfield. The dogs gave chase and barked and fought wit hthe animal for hours. Finally Mr. Brown took his shotgun and flashlight into the field, threw the light on the animal and then shot it.

The mouths and noses of the dogs were filled with the sharp quills. Mr. Brown succeeded in removing all btu two from the mouth of one dog, but the other dog would bite him when he attempted to touch the quills, some of which penetrated deep into the flesh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MAY ADOPT NEW BALL

Junior Loop Looking With Favor on a 'Modified Lively' Sphere.

CHICAGO. (UP). American league officials considered the feasibility of adopting a "modified ball" for the 1939 season, similar to the socalled "dead" ball used in the National league.

William Harridge, American league president, revealed that managers of some teams have conferred with sporting goods manufacturers with the idea of changing the extremely "lively" ball which sluggers have knocked out for homers with comparative ease.

The National league adopted its 1938 ball at a meeting in Chicago last December, and altho its use showed it wasn't as "dead" as advertised, the league intends to keep it in play. It is a "modified" ball, one not as lively as the one used by the American league. The seams, too, are raised slightly.

"The main object in changing to a ball similar to that used in the National league," Harridge said, "would help the pitchers. The higher seams enable them to get a firmer grasp on the ball, and therefore have more control."

FORDHAM AND SANTA CLARA MAY BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, (UP). Superior Judge Thomas P. White announced that negotiations are under way for a post season football game between Santa Clara and Fordham universities, to be played in the Memorial coliseum here Sunday, Jan. 1.

Judge White said 12 Catholic laymen will meet next Wednesday to discuss the proposal. Tentative plans call for it to be staged as a benefit for the Associated Catholic Charities.

"I do not know what assurance we have that these two teams would be available, but you may say that the movement is definitely under way," the jurist declared.

Both teams are unbeaten, but Fordham was tied by Purdue, 6-6.

CREIGHTON PREP TO MEET HAVELOCK HERE

Palrang Eleven Has Three in Row on Right Side of Ledger.

Coach M. H. Palrang will bring his Creighton Prep gridders, with three straight victories to their credit, to the Wesleyan bowl for a game with Havelock that promises to provide plenty of fireworks. It will be the first prep 11 man night game in Lincoln in over a decade

The Junior Jays, after dropping their first two games to Omaha South and Thomas Jefferson, have come back to bowl over Omaha North, Fremont and Omaha Benson in order. Meanwhile, Havelock also started out poorly, losing to Benson and tying Seward, but the Shoptowners have won their last two times out at the expense of College View and Auburn.

Al Gaeta Keyman.

Creighton Prep, boasting one of the state's best coaches in Palrang, will be decided favorites with their crafty attack. The Jays are built around Al Gaeta, guard and captain, who is serving his third year as a regular. His field goal in the last 10 seconds of play last week defeated Benson. Ed Morearty, end, is another standout.

The backfield is versatile. Billy Waechter, sophomore, is a triple threater, while Lee McGinn, 140 pound speed demon, is the chief running threat.

Havelock's chief weapon will be the forward pass, with Kenny McClure and Bill Malone on the throwing end. Bill DeBord, 168 pound tackle is the mainstay of the line.

Save for Joe Ficenec, Prep end, who sustained a charley horse in the South game, both coaches will have full strength available. The probable starting lineups, weights and numbers.

Creighton Prep				Havelock	
33 Morearty	161	le	158	Feerhusen	66
30 Donovan	144	lt	168	DeBord	24
45 Gaeta (c)	142	lg	145	Farrell	48
54 Mancuso	173	c	165	Smith	72
18 Gill	160	rg	143	Moore	35
53 Holst	166	rt	175	Harmon	99
19 Sumption	180	re	162	Titterington	77
56 E. Larkin	153	qb	141	Bullock	23
36 Wingender	146	lh	163	McClure	88
12 Waechter	153	rh	148	Story	32
48 J. Larkin	142	fb	168	Woodrum	17

Average weight of the lines, Creighton Prep 158, Havelock 159 Average weight of the backfields: Creighton Prep 151, Havelock 155. Average weight of the teams: Creighton Prep 155 Havelock 158.

Substitutes, numbers and weights: Creighton Prep: Ends, Ficenec (50) 143, Kranda (34) 146, Leahy (65) 158, Shields (38) 148, tackles, Guilfoyle (55) 190, Salerno (52) 175; guards, Healy (32) 150, Kenny (31) 130, Noelte (51) 149; centers, Ruda (57) 160, Eggenberger (47) 150; backs, Danze (46) 126, Dunn (66) 168, Kemper (61) 130, Miller (37) 150, McGinn (41) 140.

Havelock Ends, R. Witham (15) 135, Ike (8) 138, tackles, B. Witham (27) 165, Aylward (24) 155; Rhoades (25) 160, Rigby (47) 190, guards, Vyskocil (10) 145, Joerger (35) 138, center, Porter (15) 155, backs, Maxwell (33) 162, Nelson (44) 140, Chitlim (60) 145, Malone (55) 142.

Officials: Lee Craig, Nebraska, referee. Morris Fisher, Nebraska, umpire; Joe Parsons, Emporia Teachers, linesman.

SPORTLIGHT
by Grantland Rice

NEW YORK.—Pittsburgh's desperate charge to break up a three year scoreless tie against Fordham with one of the greatest of all college teams—Harvard's dream of breaking at last into the winning column against Princeton—Army's slashing assault upon Notre Dame's unbeaten record—Minnesota and Northwestern in the most important of the Big Ten wars—Tennessee, Duke, T. C. U., Oklahoma and California struggling to retain a spotless slate—150,000 expected at the Pitt-Fordham and Army-Notre Dame contests—Luckman's arm against the Big Red platoon.

THE ROUNDUP.

PITTSBURGH-FORDHAM—Fordham would be an even bet against any other team on the map. There is no even bet against Pittsburgh. The Panther stands on top until he is beaten. It should be a hard, close game, with Pittsburgh breaking the three scoreless ties.

ARMY-NOTRE DAME—Another brilliant contest which should be featured by a flock of fine backs. Little to choose. Just an edge for Notre Dame.

YALE-DARTMOUTH—Yale has already waded into four hard battles without a breathing spell. The Michigan game must have taken its toll. Dartmouth should have the winning factor in McLeod, an extremely fine all-around back of the Clint Frank type.

HERE'S TOSSUP.

HARVARD-PRINCETON—One you can put in the tossup class. Harvard has lost four games. Princeton has won only two. That doesn't mean they are poor teams They are not. I doubt that any other two teams can show finer spirit. If there is any faint edge, it belongs to Harvard, playing at home.

PENNSYLVANIA-NAVY—You could call this one a draw and not be far wrong. Here is a game that can go either way on past form, but I like Navy by a shade.

TENNESSEE-L. S. U. Two of the strong teams from Dixie. Both have strong lines, but I like Tennessee's attack, headed by Cafego, one of the season's best.

COLGATE-HOLY CROSS—There will be no harder game played this week end. Colgate has Lube and Hoague. Holy Cross has Osmanski and Cahill. Both are strong defensively. I'll take a nod in the direction of Holy Cross.

SANTA CLARA-MICHIGAN STATE—Michigan State is good, but Santa Clara has one of her best squads. A close game with the call for Santa Clara.

MICHIGAN-ILLINOIS—This is always one of the hardest-fought of all the Big Ten shows. I believe Michigan is about due to reach her top form this time. Zuppke has no backfield to match than Wolverine attack. I like Michigan.

COLUMBIA - CORNELL—Cornell has a big edge in manpower and all around squad strength. Columbia still has Sid Luckman, and Cornell's pass defense hasn't been any too hot. Cornell should have too many guns. Cornell in a thriller.

OHIO STATE TOO STRONG.

OHIO STATE-N. Y. U.—The Buckeye has too much material for Mal Stevens' outfit. But there will be no 60 to 0 runaway.

SYRACUSE-PENN STATE—Syracuse plus Sidat-Singh has the jump here and should handle the situation.

VANDERBILT-GEORGIA TECH—Extremely close. On all-season form so far, you can figure this one a draw.

MINNESOTA - NORTHWESTERN—One of the Big Ten games of the year. Here again the margin is thinner than the segment of a toy balloon. If Van Every is ready, I'll take Minnesota.

NEBRASKA OVER MISSOURI.

I'll take Southern California over Oregon—Nebraska over Missouri—Arkansas and Texas A. & M. a standoff; both good—California over Oregon State—U. C. L. A. over Stanford—Tulane over Mississippi State—Alabama over Kentucky—Temple to beat Georgetown.

T. C. U.-BAYLOR—The top game of the southwest—O'Brien vs. Patterson. I'll stick along with T. C. U. until someone knocks them over.

I'll take Iowa State over Marquette, and Kansas State over Kansas U. I'll take Lafayette and Manhattan, Clemson and Detroit.

OKLAHOMA-TULSA—Oklahoma has one of the best teams in the country this fall. Tulsa is no setup, but Oklahoma should make the grade.

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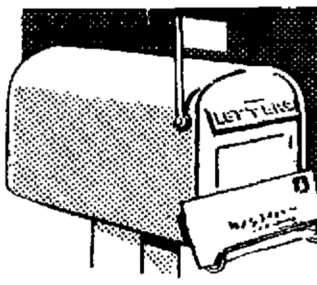

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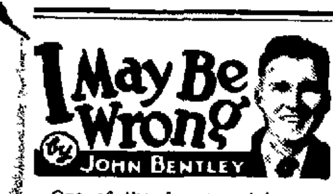
Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri Seeking First Big Six Grid Wins



One of the few remaining opportunities to snatch some glory from the 1938 football season presents itself to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Saturday, when Don Faurot brings his Missouri Tigers here.

It was Missouri a decade or more ago, that shocked Cornhuskerland by taking three straight victories from Nebraska. That happened in 1925-26-27 when Gwinn Henry was at the Tiger helm. It was under Gwinn, now athletic director at Kansas U., that Don Faurot played when he was an undergraduate at Missouri.

And the Huskers have their orders. Morris Lipp, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, in Friday morning's issue, writes a letter to Maj. Biff Jones. He says:

"Major, you know the Huskers are overdue now. If they read the sports pages—and what athlete doesn't?—they must realize a smarting challenge has been thrown to them. Has it been accepted? The team must answer Saturday to the plaintive calls for victory. Big Six feasting at the expense of Nebraska prestige must come to an immediate end."

But it isn't quite as simple as that.

Mathias Volz, who worked as an official in one of the games in which the Tigers played, says this year's Missouri team is the best since Don Faurot took over. The Cornhuskers were barely able to squeeze past last year's Tigers by a one touchdown margin.

Missouri has shown versatility in its offense. The team, sparked by Paul Christman, 190 pound sophomore fullback, has been able to advance the ball both by passing and rushing.

The handicappers have made Nebraska a favorite to win by 7 points.

Missouri, like Nebraska, was hard hit by graduation of key players. Only 13 of the 31 lettermen returned. But oddly enough, this year's Tiger eleven, given little consideration before the season, has shown far more than ordinary promise. Last year Coach Faurot was in the same position that Biff Jones found himself early this fall—the victim of too much optimism. That's one problem that Coach Don and his staff did have to contend with this fall. Among last year's Tiger standouts who were lost by graduation, illness or ineligibility were Houston Betty, center, who ranked high in the mythical choices of all stars; Simon and Kirk, guards; Frank Heidel, tackle; Nelson, end; Mason and Mondala, fullbacks; Malay, halfback; Murray, Johnson, Jett and Smead, backs. Smead sustained an injury playing baseball which kept him out.

The answer to the Husker problem seems to lie in whether Nebraska can take advantage of its scoring opportunities. Two touchdowns in four games—and one of those on a freak 91 yard run—is the total thus far that the Husker offense has collected. Some one of these days, Jack Dodd, Walt Luther or Marvin Plock, the breakaway runners, are going to get hot.

May it be Saturday!

Lincoln nimrod sends a clipping from the Whitefish Pilot, published at Whitefish, Mont., which carries an item regarding an advertisement that called for bids from men with machine guns to slaughter elk on the Circle H ranch near Augusta. The thing that has the sportsmen here more than ever resentful was this statement in the three column advertisement:

"We guarantee absolute protection against prosecution by either federal or state authorities as we have been advised by legal counsel of the highest standing, as well as by federal and state officials, that we have the undoubted right to kill all elk doing damage to our property and business."

It is admitted that 1,000 elk likely will be killed in this wholesale slaughter.

Bob Gaddis submits the name of Jack Best as another whose memory should be honored by naming one of the practice fields at Nebraska U.... "I am sure," Gaddis writes, "that there will be several who will remember this fine man and the work he did in Cornhusker athletics years ago."...

Bud McBride, who worked a recent game in which Russ Bradford played, claimed the young fellow from Mitchell is the greatest halfback he's ever seen...Bradford was enrolled at Nebraska U. a couple of seasons back, but withdrew when homesickness overcame him...He later enrolled at Wayne Teachers college...

Clarke Smaha, one time Husker basketeer, now residing in Chicago, is here for homecoming and will spellbind a bit at the 40th anniversary celebration of Delta Upsilon...Coach Browne is taking his third look at the Pittsburgh Panthers this week end as they play Fordham...He will have one more look before the Panthers head west...Josh Williams, Pitt scout, has been following the Huskers in all but one start... Adolph Lewandowski is charting Jayhawk plays as K. U. meets K-State...

MISSOURI'S OFFENSE IS EFFECTIVE BUT ITS DEFENSE HAS LEAKED

Kansas Keyed to High Pitch for Meeting With K-State.

JAYHAWK IS CRIPPLED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). The three Big Six conference football teams which have yet to score a victory in league competition will get another chance to do something about it Saturday, but it doesn't appear likely that more than one will be able to take advantage of the opportunity.

Missouri and Nebraska Each seeking to put a mark in the victory column, play each other at Lincoln and the game may be the day's best. Missouri has the offense to stand up against any team in the middlewest, but can't keep the popposition from scoring. Nebraska, labeled the best in the conference at the start of the season, still is a potentially good team, but has lacked the offensive power to match its strong line play.

The third unvictorious eleven, Kansas, is keyed to a fighting pitch for the annual game with Kansas State at Manhattan. Coach Adrian Lindsey has been the target of campus criticism thruout the week, because of the mediocre showing of the Jayhawkers thus far. The players have shown no disposition to blame Lindsey and the game Saturday will be an effort to vindicate him. The Staters, however, looked like champions in their surprise 13 to 6 victory over Indiana last week, and are at peak strength for the Kansas squabble.

Strong Running Attack.

State's powerful running attack has been the subject of praise wherever the team has played. Coach Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern said it was the best he had seen. Elmer Hackney, the piledriving fullback has been cracking the line at an average of four yards per try and he is flanked by two fleet runners, ack Blanke and Melvin Seelye, who are at best on open plays. Thursday Jim Brock, the team's point-after-touchdown artist made 50 straight place-kick conversions.

Kansas is crippled for the game. Ralph Miller, and Milton Meier halfbacks, both are out of uniform and numerous other squad members are nursing minor injuries.

The other two Big Six teams, Oklahoma and Iowa State, who lead the way with two conference victories apiece, and who are unbeaten and untied for the season, play formidable outside opponents

One Game at Time.

Iowa State will go to Milwaukee for a game with Marquette, the team against which they started a winning streak last season. Coach Jim Yeager has asked his players to "play one game at a time" and to forget about the two remaining conference games with Kansas State and Oklahoma in November.

Oklahoma will be seeking to avenge the defeat that Tulsa university handed the Sooners a year ago, but the task is not simple.

Tulsa has one of its strongest teams and has been pointing for the Oklahoma game The Sooners will play without the services of their star tackle, Gilford Duggan injured in the Nebraska game.

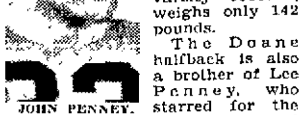
LEE PENNEY'S BROTHER SPARKS TIGER BACKFIELD

CRETE, Neb.—A light but extremely aggressive senior, John Penney of Tabor, Ia., is playing an important part again in the Doane backfield. He counted the touchdown that enabled the Tigers to gain a 7-0 victory over Dakota Wesleyan last week end

JOHN PENNEY.

Penney, who is playing his fourth year of varsity football, weighs only 142 pounds.

The Doane halfback is also a brother of Lee Penney, who starred for the Cornhuskers a few years ago and is now coaching at Superior.



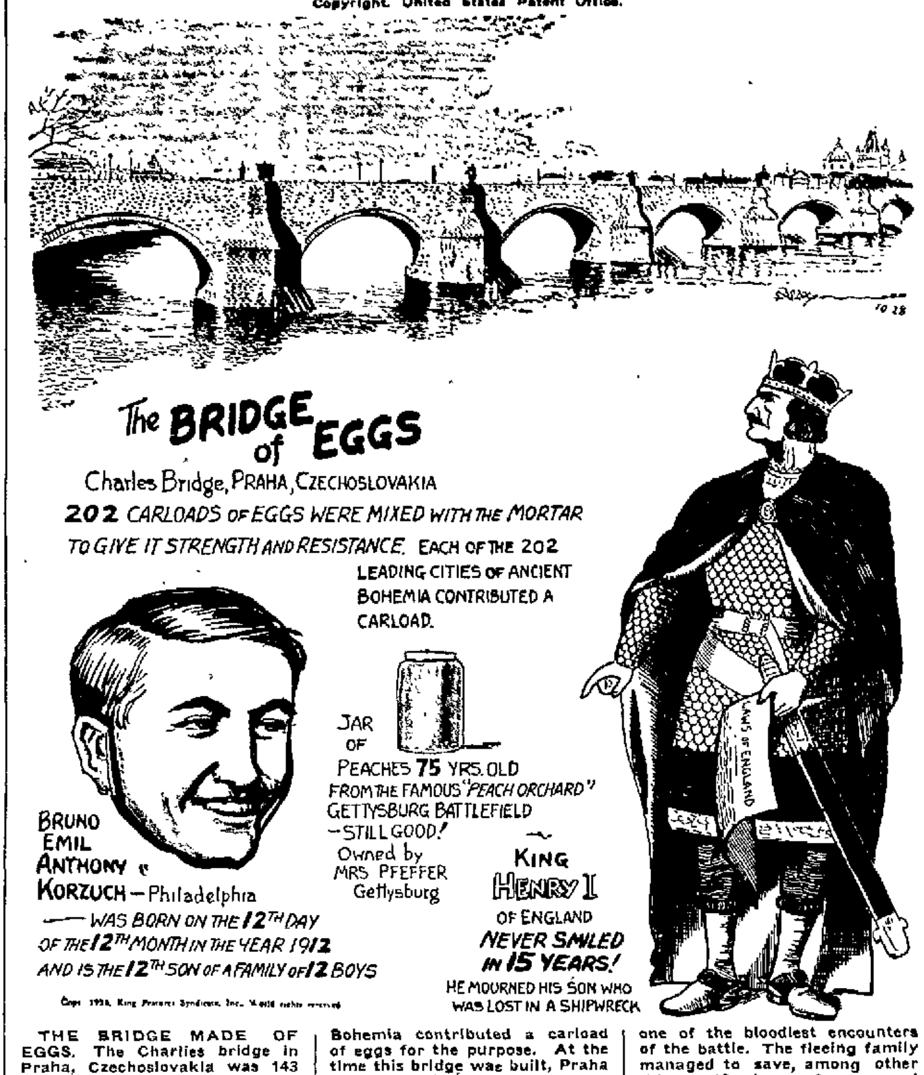
Creighton 14, Plainview 0.
O'Neill 38, Spencer 0.
Hartington 32, Pierce 7.

GREAT PASSING RECORD.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Wilmeth Sidat-Singh Syracuse's Negro halfback used sparingly in the first two games, has rolled up a remarkable record, mostly against Cornell and Michigan State He has completed 25 passes out of 36 for gains of 441 yards, with five of the heaves going for touchdowns He has averaged four and a half yards on every try carrying the ball, run back three kickoffs for 100 yards and turned in an outstanding defensive game.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright. United States Patent Office.


10 28
The BRIDGE of EGGS
Charles Bridge, PRAHA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA
202 CARLOADS OF EGGS WERE MIXED WITH THE MORTAR TO GIVE IT STRENGTH AND RESISTANCE. EACH OF THE 202 LEADING CITIES OF ANCIENT BOHEMIA CONTRIBUTED A CARLOAD.
JAR OF PEACHES 75 YRS. OLD FROM THE FAMOUS "PEACH ORCHARD" GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD - STILL GOOD! Owned by MRS PFEFFER Gettysburg
BRUNO EMIL ANTHONY KORZUCH — Philadelphia — WAS BORN ON THE 12TH DAY OF THE 12TH MONTH IN THE YEAR 1912 AND IS THE 12TH SON OF A FAMILY OF 12 BOYS
LAWS OF ENGLAND
KING HENRY I OF ENGLAND NEVER SMILED IN 15 YEARS! HE MOURNED HIS SON WHO WAS LOST IN A SHIPWRECK
Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

THE BRIDGE MADE OF EGGS. The Charlies bridge in Praha, Czechoslovakia was 143 years in building, a longer time than any other bridge in the world. Two hundred and two carloads of eggs were finally mixed with the mortar to give it resistance. Every one of the 202 towns and cities of ancient Bohemia contributed a carload of eggs for the purpose. At the time this bridge was built, Praha was the capital of Germany.

PEACHES 75 YEARS OLD. On the third day of the battle of Gettysburg, the grandmother of Mrs. Pfeffer was driven from her home on the "peach orchard" farm which became the scene of one of the bloodiest encounters of the battle. The fleeing family managed to save, among other things, 12 jars of preserved peaches from the orchard. The family has saved the jar Mrs. Pfeffer owns as a curiosity. The fruit seems to be in practically perfect condition.

Here Are Lardner's Grid Selections, East and West, Just All Directions

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—Poetic license No. X-104 takes the stand again, and shows you how to pick a football winner without matches:

Oregon State has one way fare
To the gruesome den of the Golden Bear;
So lock the doors and pass the plate
For the widows and orphans of Oregon State.

In his heyday, the poet Kipling used to say that the best way to keep from guessing wrong on every football game was to predict one big upset. Since the poet Kipling compiled a lifetime average of .435, he must have had something on the ball. Therefore.

The crystal gazers union is
At liberty to bar me
If Notre Dame should win her game
From (yes, you heard me) Army.

Here is a little tune that King Henry the eighth used to play on the zither:

Chicago's gonna beat DePaw
Along about the seventh inning;
They've just found out there ain't no law
Against Chicago winning.

The poet Samuel Johnson claimed that oatmeal was a food for horses in England and a food for men in Scotland. He had no use for the Scotch. "Give me the rye every time," said the poet Johnson, "with just a splash of soda."

Your chance of finding Charlie Ross
Is Colgate's chance with Holy Cross.

We will now take a brief swing thru the south and southwest, a couple of steps ahead of the G-men.

The Texas team is sure to rue
Its afternoon with S. M. U.

* * *

While Auburn, scoring once or twice,
Will make a Chinese meal of Rice.

* * *

And Tennessee,
By all that's free,
And all that's holy, too,
Is just a touch—
Down's width too much
For L. S. U. (and I do mean U.).

Here is today's code special. Anyone who solves it wins the privilege of riding on the Nickel Plate railroad at the usual transportation rates:

To beat out Xavier, which beat Ky.,
The Providence team will to be ly.

The Muse now takes us to the Pacific coast, at our own expense:

Bury me deep in the prairie, pal, if
Oregon wins from Southern Calif.

Here is a good way to rhyme Ouachita, if you haven't got anything better to do:

Emporia Teachers are apt to beat a
Team by the name of Ouachita.

While here is something a little more special:

Queens on treys in Syracuse's
Hand. Penn State has fives and deuces.

Getting back to the Poet Kipling, by way of Cape Horn, he was a very easy fellow to steal from. For instance:

When the Himalayan peasant meets the Bulldog in its pride,
He shouts to scare the critter, which will often step aside;
But the Injun, thus accosted, scalps the peasant without fail,
For the Dartmouth of the species is more deadly than the Yale.

Maybe the Poet Lardner has used that before, but, if he hasn't, you can be damned sure that the Poet Kipling has. While we are still in the Ivy league:

It's feeding time in the Harvard lair,
And Princeton hands the bill of fare.

Also:

For Navy the grief,
For Penn, the gravy,
(I'd just as lief
be picking Navy).

Here is a natural history lesson that my Portuguese mammy used to sing to me in her fun loving Portuguese dialect:

Georgetown over Alfred Holbrook.
(Fish for trout in a very Col' Brook).

While out in the middlewest and near there:

By the sacred bones
Of Biffer Jones,
Nebraska's due to win,
And it's my hunch
She'll land a punch
Upon Missouri's chin.

* * *

Northwestern-Minnesota might stump some other bard,
But a tie game is the answer, and it ain't even hard.

We wind up with an intersectional dirge, in three flats:

The N. Y. U.'s are in the way
Of "Shut the Gates of Mercy" Schmidt,
And that's no place to be, they say—
Ohio State by quite a bidt.

The winner of our $1 contest for a rhyme for New Hampshire is a gentleman named Thomas Farley. His rhyme is technically accurate, but, in justice to him, I won't print it. It's not much good. This week's $1 calls for a rhyme for Tufts.

RUNS WRONG WAY.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—Center Ogilvie intercepted a pass and dashed 50 yards in the wrong direction Thursday night, giving the opponents of Heavener, Okl, high a safety and their only score. Nothing daunted, Ogilvie's Clarksville high teammates put on a whirlwind attack and scored 34 points, 20 of them in the final two minutes

"GOOD OLD DAYS."

DETROIT, Mich—Take it from Gus Dorais, Detroit's veteran coach, the "good old days of football" are considerably overestimated Gus points out that better high school coaching and facilities have produced more great players and more great teams than ever before.

MISSOURI LINE IS AT PEAK FOR YEAR

Return of Kenneth Haas Has Strengthened the Tiger Front Wall.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP). The Missouri Tigers packed up their combination rushing and forward passing attack and started for Lincoln, Neb, Friday, still in search of their first Big Six conference victory of the season.

Coach Don Faurot took a squad of 33 players, leaving two regulars at home with injuries. Porter Robb, fullback, limping on a sprained ankle suffered last week, remained here with Roland Orf, an end, who broke a hand in practice this week.

Faurot said the Tiger offensive had clicked as smoothly as on past occasions, but that he was fearful of the team's defense. He indicated that the line would be stronger than at any other time this season, with Kenneth Haas returning to right tackle. Clarence Hydron, a big fullback, who is an excellent secondary defense man, also was expected to strengthen the Tiger lineup.

RACE WINNER AFTER $3,000 PRIZE MONEY

BOSTON. (AP). Ruddy faced Capt Angus Walters in no conciliatory mood, made arrangements for the champion Bluenose to sail from Boston Friday while he figuratively camps on the race committee's door and walls for his $3,000 prize money.

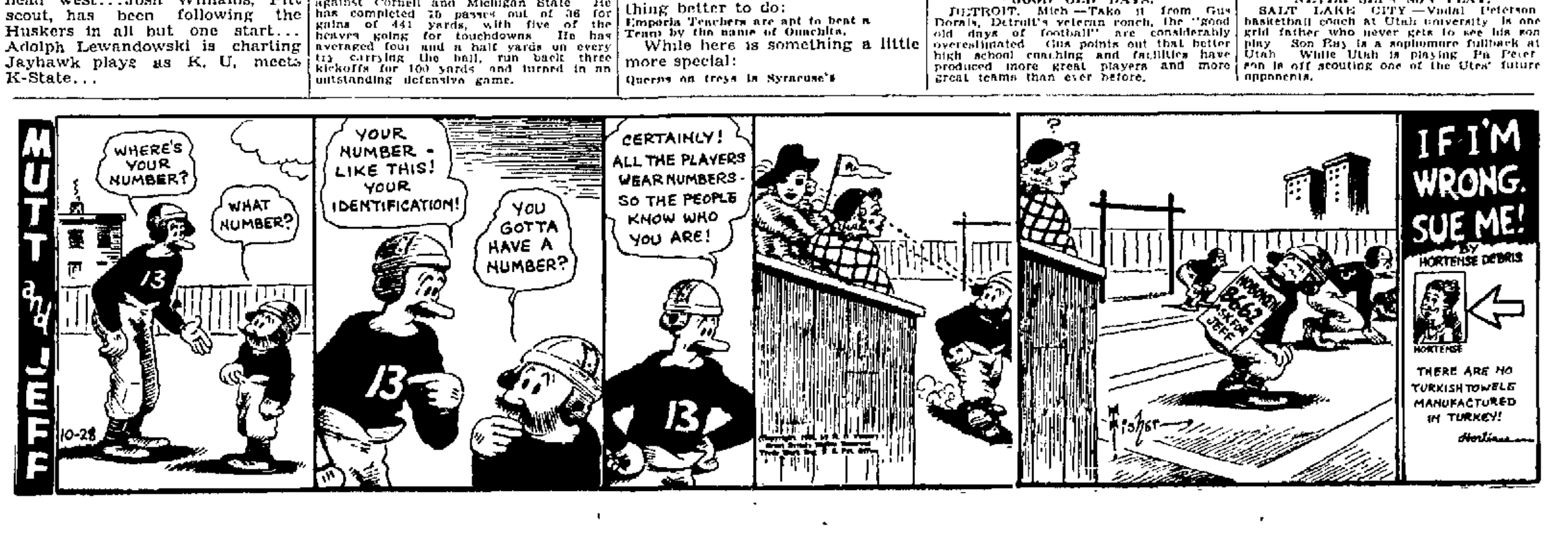
The Canadian skipper who successfully defended the international trophy against the challenge of the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, stood firm against hints by the race directors he ought to compromise on finances.

Walters also was unhappy over the disappearance of the silver cup put up as a race trophy in 1920

"That cup must be found—or else," fumed Capt Walters. And not even talk of his coming marriage to Miss Mildred Butler of Halifax could soothe him completely.

NEVER SEES SON PLAY.

SALT LAKE CITY—Vadal Peterson basketball coach at Utah university is one grid father who never gets to see his son play Son Ray is a sophomore fullback at Utah While Utah is playing Pa Peterson is off scouting one of the Utes' future opponents.


MUTT and JEFF
10-28
WHERE'S YOUR NUMBER?
WHAT NUMBER?
YOUR NUMBER - LIKE THIS! YOUR IDENTIFICATION!
YOU GOTTA HAVE A NUMBER?
CERTAINLY! ALL THE PLAYERS WEAR NUMBERS - SO THE PEOPLE KNOW WHO YOU ARE!
13
B. Fisher
IF I'M WRONG, SUE ME!
HORTENSE DEBRIS
THERE ARE NO TURKISH TOWELS MANUFACTURED IN TURKEY!

FERGUSON PICKING NEBRASKA TO WIN

Iowa State Given Nod Over Marquette, Pittsburgh Over Fordham.

BY HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK. (UP). With a punt, a pass and a prayer, the weekly attempt is made to pick Saturday's football winners:

California-Oregon State—A west coast spy flashes this heliograph signal across the great divide: California 18, Oregon State 0.

Columbia-Cornell—Cornell unless Luckman starts throwing bulls-eyes.

Harvard-Princeton — Harvard, which hasn't won one this season, ought to get started here. Close.

Holy Cross-Colgate—A fine spot for a tie. A thin edge to Holy Cross.

Iowa-Purdue — Purdue without much trouble.

Kansas State-Kansas—A bad afternoon for Kansas.

Kentucky-Alabama—The Crimson Tide washes everything away.

Marquette-Iowa State—Iowa State on past performance.

Michigan-Illinois—Zuppke may have a surprise up his sleeve, but Michigan gets the call.

He Likes Nebraska.

Nebraska-Missouri—Missouri is strong but Nebraska is long overdue and should have a shade the better of it.

NYU-Ohio State—NYU tries the big leagues and regrets it.

North Carolina-Duke—Almost everybody says North Carolina is loaded for an upset, but we'll believe it when the scores comes in. Duke in a close one.

Northwestern-Minnesota—Minnesota has barely scraped thru in its last three games. A long shot guess that Northwestern takes it.

Oregon-Southern California—Southern California 20, Oregon 7.

Penn-Navy—Penn has a narrow edge in a game in which anything can happen.

Penn State-Syracuse—Syracuse, maybe very easily.

Pitt-Fordham—The game of the day. Pitt gets the call in a bruiser.

Rice-Auburn—Rice is beginning to roll now.

Tennessee-Louisiana—Dope says Tennessee; a hunch says Louisiana. The hunch wins.

Texas-Southern Methodist—SMU ought to have recovered enough from the Pittsburgh beating to take this one.

Texas Christian-Baylor—TCU to remain undefeated.

Do It With Passes.

Texas A. & M.-Arkansas—Arkansas does it with passes.

Tulane-Mississippi State—Brunner and Banker will do it for Tulane.

Army-Notre Dame—The Irish are favored in a game in which favorites don't mean much.

Utah-Deer—Utah, and maybe comfortably.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech—Vanderbilt after drawing straws.

Wisconsin-Indiana—Close, with Wisconsin favored because Indiana doesn't seem to have a scoring punch.

Yale-Dartmouth—Dartmouth has the power and only needs the luck.

MEET A HUSKER.

Standing 6 feet, 4 inches and weighing close to 190 pounds, Fred Hastings Preston of Fairbury, is the tallest wingman on the varsity roster

FRED PRESTON

It is quite apparent at this writing that Maj. Jones has elected to keep Preston out of the lineup this season so that he will have further time to develop and thus have three full seasons of competition ahead of him.

Preston was a three sports ace at two high schools before enrolling at Nebraska. He was the main cog in the football, basketball and track squads at Bethany high for two years before enrolling at Fairbury and finishing under the wing of Clair Sloan, a former Husker back.

Fred was born at Burchard, Neb., on Aug. 20, 1917.

BOWLING.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Clarks and Grand Central waged a battle Thursday night which the Clothiers finally won but not without a struggle and when the smoke had cleared, Grand Central held the lion's share of loop scoring honors Clarks managed to salvage only top team total of 2,803 Best game went to Grand Central with a 624 performance that belonged to Jacobs His line read 165-235-224 Grand Central's last game was terrific as all but one rolled over 200 for a team total of 1,016

Roberts belsed O'Shea Rogers, Dundee was better than Mobilgas. Monroe swamped Levi's and Grain Dealers bowed to City Club

MORRELL LEAGUE.

Ham with a 2,188 total topped Bacon the Dalrymple of the losers had a 211 game

MALCOLM LEAGUE.

Cori's Insurance by virtue of an 1,805 evening defeated Davey Grain while Allen's Garage was whipping Hein's League's best game was Hein's 184 bracket

REVERSE PLAY.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) The Merrill high school football team let its game with Marlin high blow right out of its hands. A Merrill punter stood on his goal line and kicked into a gale The wind blew the ball back into the end zone and the referee ruled it a safety for Marlin. Final score 2-0, Marlin

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—It'll come as a surprise, but there'll be more reporters covering the City college-Lowell Textile battle Saturday than any other game in the country. All the students in English 34, the journalistic writing course at City college, have been assigned to cover the Beaver-Weaver contest.

M'LEMORE

Three Passers Tell How It's Done

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1938, UP). Three of the hottest chunkers of football leather this country ever saw sat around a hotel room Thursday night and told how they chunked it.

For two hours room No. 1100 at the Commodore was filed with nothing more dangerous than imaginary footballs as Benny Friedman, Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman told how to knock out a receiver's eye at anywhere from 5 to 50 yards. Then some over zealous student of the aerial art went out and brought in three honest to goodness footballs. It was hellza-popin' and every man for himself after that.

"See that door knob?" Friedman asked. "Well, it's on the 5 yard line and has got its arms up. Here goes."

The old Michigan chunker, whose tosses to Oosterbaan made him pre-eminent in his day, faded behind a chair and, with a table blocking for him, rifled one that spun the knob so violently the door opened.

"That's fair tossing, pal," drawled Slingin' Sammy, the Texan, "but see that picture on the wall?"

He pointed to a print of Gainsborough's Blue Boy.

One for Touchdown.

"Well, it's 20 yards away and about to make a cut, and here goes one for a touchdown."

With that Sammy wrapped his long fingers around the pigskin, took a leap into the air, and whipped one high and hard.

"That's good for a touchdown," someone cried as the picture swung back and forth from the impact.

"And the house detective, too," a more cautious spectator added.

But the house man didn't seem to mind, so Luckman, the red hot Columbia passer, picked out a spot and smacked it with a lazy floater that drifted thru the smoke of the room.

"Just practicing for those Cornells on Saturday," he said.

When the targets ran out Friedman, Baugh and Luckman sat down and compared notes on the art of passing a football. They put the lie to the accepted belief that a tremendous pair of hands is necessary. Luckman's hands are smaller than the average man's. Short, stubby fingers, and only a moderate spread. Baugh's aren't extraordinarily large. Only Friedman's were large enough to cause comment. Benny's are modelled after a ham.

Friedman and Luckman grip the ball in the usual manner, that is with the tips of the fingers on the laces. Baugh says he couldn't throw a ball holding it that way. The Texan grabs the ball so that the base of his thumb is on the laces, and he holds it way back toward the end, not in the center.

Courage Is Needed.

All three agreed that the chief essential was wrist snap. The ball isn't thrown with the arm at all, but with a terrific whip of the wrist. This holds true whether the pass is one of 5 yards or 60. The second most essential item is courage.

"I hope it's courage, anyway," Baugh said. "Maybe it's just plumb craziness that makes a fellow hold onto that ball until he picks out his receiver when a pair of 200 pounders are charging him with murder in their eyes."

Luckman, who has been getting a terrible beating each week, smiled and gave his ribs an affectionate pat.

"I still got spots on me where a pair of Navy tackles named Wickhorst and Eddy worked on me," Friedman said. "And that was a long time ago."

I left about this time, because somebody suggested that I let Baugh knock a cigaret out of my mouth with a short pass.

HUMBOLDT WINNER STOPS NEMAHA, 18-7

NEMAHA, Neb—The Humboldt Cardinals of Coach Roscoe Tolly spoiled the undefeated record of the Nemaha eleven by emerging with an 18 to 7 triumph here Wednesday as Bill Arnol, star Humboldt back, flipped a pass to Bailey for one touchdown and sped 40 yards for another. Butcher accounted for the third.

Nemaha's lone touchdown was made on a pass in the third period. As the game ended, Nemaha was bidding for another touchdown on the Humboldt 1-yard line.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD.

AUBURN, Ala—Success story at Auburn or local boy makes good

Two years ago Ross Dean, a town boy sold football programs at the Plainsmen's home games and wished he were in there. He's in there now, the No. 3 fullback and seeing plenty of service

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality
YOU'LL SING a song of better taste...and of savings, too!
Worth CROWING About
MARVELS

JOHN HENRY LEWIS IS FAVORED OVER GAINER

First Meeting of Negroes in Title Match Since 1904.

BY JACK CUDDY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP). John Henry Lewis is the 7-5 favorite to retain his light heavyweight crown Friday night against Al Gainer of New Haven in pugilism's first all Negro championship battle in 34 years.

A capacity crowd of 7,000 is expected at the arena to witness this twice postponed 15 round bout in which Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., makes his fifth and probably last defense of the 175 pound diadem. The gate will approximate $35,000.

Not since Joe Walcott, the "Barbados Demon," defended the welter title against the Dixie Kid and Joe Gans back in 1904 have two Negroes fought for the title in any division. Most Negro champions have "drawn the color line" and risked their laurels only against white opponents.

Lewis draws no lines. Regardless of Friday night's outcome, John Henry is ambitious to launch a heavyweight campaign that will result in a title clash with Joe Louis, ruler of the big boys. Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, doubts that John Henry ever will defend the 175 pound bonnet again. He said, "Lewis had so much trouble paring down to 175 pounds for this fight, he might not do it again."

Asks For Postponement.

Difficulties in weight making caused Lewis to ask for the fight's first postponement more than three weeks ago. In his last bout, against Jimmy Adamick at Philadelphia on Sept. 15, Lewis scaled 184 pounds, and he felt at the time that he was close to his best fighting weight. "We won't know until Friday night whether the weight making weakened John Henry," Greenlee added.

Despite the uncertainty of Lewis' condition, he is favored because of his speed and boxing skill. Also because he won a 12 round decision over Gainer, New Haven's "Black Panther," in their first meeting in 1936. Moreover, Gainer has been suffering from a sinus infection. This bothered him so much last week that a second postponement was necessitated.

Lewis is 24 years old; Gainer 28. Both are hard punchers and rugged chaps. Neither has ever been knocked out.

SPORTS MIRROR.

By the Associated Press.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tony Lazzeri, ex-Yankee second baseman, signed one-year contract as coach and utility infielder for Chicago Cubs.

THREE YEARS AGO—John Dagrosa, of American football institute, announced survey shows football "gambling mania" due partly to college coaches picking winners.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Twenty-five thousand fans saw Pittsburgh whip Notre Dame footballers 14 to 0 as Mike Sebastian starred with 78-yard touchdown run.

START OTHER JOBS.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Line Coach Joe Boland of Notre Dame might preface any remarks he has to make on center play with "Start out at any position but center." Ed Longhi of the Notre Dame first team was a fullback as a freshman. John McIntyre of the second team a center and guard, Allan Mooney, third string was a fullback, John Finneran of the fourth, a right halfback, and Bob Osterman of the fifth team, an end, before being shifted to the pivot job

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hose.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for furnishing 3,000 feet of fire hose for the use of the Fire Department, in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this hose is $2,600.00 f. o. b. Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for furnishing one automobile, coupe type, for the use of the City Fire Department, in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $900.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus a used 1930 Buick Roadster, Model 30-40

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for furnishing an automobile, coupe type, with front and rear bumpers, extra wheel and tire, and heater, for the use of the Health Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $550.00 f. o. b. Lincoln plus the used 1934 Chevrolet Coupe, City Number 57

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for the construction of storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 3-A, being the storm sewer in R Street from 27th to 33rd Street, which is a W. P. A. Project, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $8,900.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of the proposal, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

MOST STOCK LEADERS SLIP

Rails Strong, Defense Plan Aids Utilities for Time

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri	Thur
Advances	204	361
Declines	478	330
Unchanged	162	192
Total issues	844	883

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Net Change	— .8	+ .2	— .6	— .4
Friday	76 0	*22 1	35 2	52 6
Thursday	76 8	21 9	35 7	53 0
Month ago	71 5	18 7	32 2	48 2
Year ago	70 8	24 4	33 7	50 3
1938 high	77 7	22 0	37 7	53 1
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1927 low	51 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

* new 1938 high

NEW YORK (AP) Railway stocks held the buying play almost exclusively in Friday's market as recent industrial leaders were shoved to lower levels by shifting profit takers Utilities and electrical equipments were in the advancing limelight for a while following announcement from Washington by the national defense power committee of a huge expansion program adopted by the country's important utility corporations in co-operation with the governmental agency These stocks tho, quickly lost vitality and except for a handful were under water at the close The opinion was expressed by some analysts that the good news may have been discounted to a certain extent

Spurring carriers was word from the president at his press conference that the fact finding committee in the rail wage controversy would make its report after noon Saturday and hopes were revived at least part of the cut desired by the roads would be recommended

In dealings that approximated 1,600 000 shares for the day steels motors rubbers, aircrafts oils and specialties found the going a bit too rough for comfort, and with offerings stepping up at the close losses of fractions to around 2 points predominated

A contraseasonal decrease in last week's freight loadings was without depressing repercussions The recession was thought to have been partly the result of the more than normal jump in traffic during the past several weeks The third quarter statements of General Motors and Bethlehem Steel coming after Thursday's close were about in line with Wall street forecasts

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday

55,300	Schulte Ret	1⅝	+	⅝
56 500	Stone & Webster	16⅛	+	¾
54,800	New York Central	20⅝	+	⅛
30 100	General Electric	46½	—	½
26 500	Southern Ry	20⅛	+	⅝
24 200	Int Hydro El A	8⅛	+	⅝
22,300	Great No Ry pf	25⅛	+	⅛
22,400	Pathe Film	12⅝	+	1⅛
23,300	Curtiss Wright	6½	—	⅛
21,600	North American	24⅛	—	1⅛
21 300	General Motors	49⅛	—	1
20 800	Comwlth & Southern	2⅛		
20 300	Eng Pub Svc	9½	—	⅝
19 900	United Corp	4	—	⅛
15,200	South Am G & P	3½	+	¼

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market closed the week with a steady tone Trans Atlantic securities and British government issues held around their previous closing levels and metals became more active in late dealings West African gold mining stocks were in demand while rubbers and oils remained quiet Brewing issues sold off on fears of higher taxes Foreign bonds were easier, Czech liens declining 1 to 2 points

PARIS —Trading in the bourse continued small and price movements were mixed Rentes finished 10 centimes up to 105 lower and Royal Dutch and Bank of France issues were fractionally down Suez canal shares gained about 50 francs

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 76⅝ 60 day bills 4 75⅛ Canada Montreal in New York 99 25 New York in Montreal 100 75 Belgium 16 91 Czechoslovakia 3 44½ Denmark 21 28 Finland 2 11 France 2 66⅝ Germany 40 07½ benevolent 18 90 travel 21 40 Greece 88 Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26¼ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherland 54 42 Norway 23 95 Poland 18 84 Portugal 4 33⅛ Rumania 75 Spain unquoted Sweden 24 57 Switzerland 22 71 Argentine 31 75n Brazil (free) 5 90n Mexico City 20 37½n Japan 27 80 Hongkong 29 69 Shanghai 16 70 rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated n Nominal

CARLOADINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) The association of American railroads reported 705 628 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday This was a decrease of 20 984 cars or 2 9 percent compared with the preceding week a decrease of 64 528 or 8 4 percent compared with a year ago and a decrease of 225 477 or 24 2 percent compared with 1930 The slump in loadings was against the normal seasonal trend as industrial shipments including coal—dropped sharply The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index slumped from last week's peak for the year The index based on 1929 30 as 100 stood at 68 1 Friday compared with 68 7 the previous week and 72 3 a year ago

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	68 3	12 2	84 5	71 1	65 9
Low	55 7	62 5	60 7	58 0	59 5

GOLD IMPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The commerce department's weekly report showed that $73 478 442 worth of gold came into the United States the week ended Oct 21 This was the first week in six that imports were below $100 000 000 A Siamese silver shipment boosted silver imports slightly above the level of recent weeks to $11 881 655 Gold exports amounted to only $3 485 and silver exports $36 092

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 11 25 export 11 40 Tin steady spot and forward 46 12½ Lead steady spot New York 5 10@15 East St Louis 4 95 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 5 05 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	65⅛	65⅝	64⅞	65⅛	65⅞	96⅛
May	67⅜	67⅝	66½	66⅝	67⅜	95⅜
July	67	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛	67⅛	91
Corn						
Dec	45⅝	45⅝	45	45⅛	45⅞	59
May	49⅛	49⅛	48½	48⅝	49⅛	59⅝
July	50⅛	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	50⅛	60⅝
Oats						
Dec	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	25	25⅛	30⅝
May	26⅛	26⅛	26	26	26⅛	30⅛
July	25⅝			25⅝	25½	29⅛
Rye						
Dec	42⅝	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	43	73⅛
May	44⅝	44⅝	44	44⅛	44⅛	71⅛
July				45	45⅜	68
Lard						
Dec	7 37	7 37	7 35	7 37	7 40	9 35
May	7 97	7 97	7 92	7 95	7 97	
July				8 07	8 10	

GRAIN FUTURES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	67¼	67⅝	66⅝	66⅞	67¼
May	68⅝	68⅝	67⅝	67⅞	68⅝
July	68⅝			68⅝	68⅞
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	59⅛	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	59
Dec	59	59	58¼	58½	58½
May	62⅝	62⅝	61⅞	62⅛	61⅞
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Dec	61⅛	61⅛	60⅞	61⅛	61⅝
May	63⅛	63⅛	62¼	62½	63⅛
July	62⅝	62⅝	61⅝	61⅝	62⅝
Corn					
Dec	42⅝	43	42⅛	42⅝	43⅛
May	45⅜	45⅜	45	45⅛	45⅜
July				48⅛	

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Thursday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	10 832	24 125	34 065
Corn	4 239	7 898	8 972
Oats	276	582	725
Rye	118	159	921
Total	15 465	32 764	14 683

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Thursday totaled 118 619 000 bushels and in corn 49 409 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat dark hard No 2 64c No 3 60c No 5 58½c hard winter No 4 59@59½c No 5 58½@57½c mixed No 2 62¾c corn No 5 yellow 37½c, oats No 3 white 22½c

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 3 hard 66c No 2 yellow hard 66⅝c No 4 mixed 61¼c corn old No 4 mixed 42c No 1 yellow 45@46¼c No 1 white 45½@46c No 5 44c new No 2 mixed 43¼c No 1 yellow 44½@45¼c No 2 44@45½c No 2 white 5@45½c oats No 1 white 27½c No 3 26½c No 4 20c barley Illinois 33@66c nom Michigan and Wisconsin 45@70c nom rye No 2 44c soy beans No 2 yellow 71@72c No 4 70c timothy seed $2 85@2 95 nom red clover $11 00@14 00 red top $8 75@9 20

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	51@56c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	53@54c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	52@53c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	51@52c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	50@51c

One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs

Corn	No 3 white	37c
Corn	No 3 yellow	35c
Rye	No 2	32c

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 10 higher to 7 lower Dec 16 95 March 16 95b May 16 93@16 95

DIVIDENDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Curtis Publishing company announced the dividend on the $7 cumulative preferred stock usually declared at this time and paid in January would be omitted Accumulations on the issue total $14 a share In the past two quarters dividends of 25 cents each were declared on the preferred

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were slightly more active as bidding for print cloths increased Demand for industrial fabrics improved Finished goods were moderately active Rayon goods were in fair demand Wool goods sold actively and prices continued buoyant Burlap held quietly firm

HIT "ONE ARMED BANDITS"

Chamber Directors Oppose Slot Machine Proposal

The directors of the chamber of commerce in a resolution, take a healthy swing at the "slot machine amendment" as a vicious attempt to lead voters of Nebraska into a trap

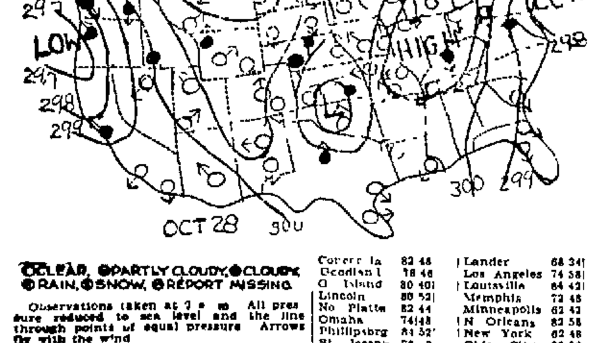
"The vices delinquency, crime and racketeering that would accompany the passage of this measure" said Harry Krusz chamber manager, "would so far outweigh any advantages it might have that it is ridiculous to even consider the proposal

And when any interest will covet a gambling monopoly in the state of Nebraska and have the audacity to propose a constitutional amendment in order to further their ends it is time that the people of the state take an active part in voting it out of existence It is inconceivable that such a vicious measure could get by the thinking people of Nebraska and it is our hope that all voters will assist in its defeat at the election Nov 8 "

The resolution pointed out that any tax monies that might result from legalizing the one armed bandits would be so tiny in comparison to the profits of the "syndicate" that it would be ridiculous

It pointed out that the amendment is trickily worded so as to make it impossible for a small operator of one or two machines to compete with large syndicate operators who would gain control and create a statewide gambling monopoly

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, Ⓡ RAIN, Ⓢ SNOW, ⊗ REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

There are centers of low pressure off the north Pacific coast over Kansas and off the north Atlantic coast Moderately high pressure overlies the Rocky Mountain region and the Ohio Valley and lower Lake region Light rain has fallen at New York Boston Seattle and Battleford Saskatchewan No other station reports any rain Temperatures are 10 degrees above normal in Oklahoma Kansas Nebraska and the Dakotas and 10 degrees below normal in Florida elsewhere they are moderate Barometer at 7 a m 30 00 T A BLAIR

Stations	H	L	R'n Fl
Eswall	84	40	
C ldron	86	40	
Cheyenne	72	40	
Jacksonville	86	68	
Kansas City	78	64	
Knoxville	64	42	
Concordia	82	48	
Goodland	78	46	
G Island	80	40	
Lincoln	80	52	
No Platte	82	44	
Omaha	74	48	
Phillipsbrg	84	52	
St Joseph	78	50	
Sidney	78	38	
Sioux City	72	46	
Valentine	84	50	
Battleford	56	28	04
Bismarck	80	38	
Boise	64	42	
Boston	64	44	18
Buffalo	48	36	
Calgary	56	32	
Chicago	56	40	
Corpus Ch	80	64	
Davenport	62	52	
Denver	70	46	
Des Moines	80	52	
Dodge City	78	52	
Duluth	52	42	
Galveston	80	64	
Green Bay	58	42	
Havre	60	38	
Helena	58	36	
Huron	76	40	
Lander	68	34	
Los Angeles	74	58	
Louisville	64	42	
Memphis	72	48	
Minneapolis	62	42	
N Orleans	82	58	
New York	62	48	04
Okla City	82	58	
Phoenix	88	54	
Pittsburgh	52	40	
Portland	62	54	
Pueblo	74	48	
Rapid City	82	50	
St Louis	66	46	
Salt Lake	70	40	
San Diego	66	56	
San Franc	64	58	
Santa Fe	62	40	
Seattle	60	50	02
Spokane	60	42	
Springfield	72	48	
Tampa	78	58	
Toledo	52	34	
Washington	60	42	
Wichita	78	56	
Williston	74	38	
Winnipeg	78	56	
Yellowstone	56	40	

RAINS HURT WHEAT PRICE

Futures End 1 Cent Off as Nebraska Drouth Eased.

CHICAGO (AP) Moisture relief at various places both sides of the Kansas-Nebraska border led to 1¼ cents a bushel late downturn of Chicago wheat prices Indications that frost in Argentina had done no damage to crops counted also as a late bearish factor notwithstanding prospects were for frosts there again Friday night Export demand for North American grains was negligible

At the close Chicago wheat futures were ⅞ to 1 cent lower compared with Thursday's finish Dec 65@65⅛ May 66½@66⅝, corn ⅝ to ¾ down Dec 45⅛ May 48⅝@45¾ and oats ⅛ to ¼ off

Temporarily aiding an upturn of values was word that an export tax affecting all grains had been decreed by the Argentine government Forecasts of showers however in sections of domestic winter crop territory southwest and west served as more than an offset Weakness shown by Winnipeg quotations counted also as a weight on the Chicago market

One handicap was the fact that it has been four years since Liverpool October wheat futures have been as low as at present It was emphasized also that the Canadian visible supply totaled 159 000 000 bushels of bread wheat and 15 700 000 bushels of durums The Liverpool market due ⅛@½c lower closed unchanged to ¼c up

Corn receipts continued of liberal volume 651 cars

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Unabated dry weather in the American southwest with increasingly unfavorable advices from some sections of that area contribute toward relative firmness in domestic wheat markets Hollis Griffin of J S Bache & Co reports He adds that there is little disposition on the part of speculators to take the selling side in view of possibilities of government support

Most of the unofficial crop experts will release on Wednesday No 2 at 10 a m central time their estimates of 1938 production of corn as well as acreage sown to wheat for harvest in 1939 It is probable one or two releases may be a day earlier

Crop reports from Argentina continue highly optimistic with prospects of harvest beginning in the northern provinces by the middle of November World visible wheat supplies increased 6 310 000 bushels last week to 367 000 000 This compares with 249 000 000 the corresponding time last year

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Liquidation and hedging was absorbed by local buying on the decline in cotton and final prices were unchanged to 2 points lower A good inquiry developed for cotton goods at Manchester

Wheat futures rallied from their earlier low prices and finished unchanged to ⅝d up Frost reports from parts of Argentine and an improved demand for Manitoba and Australian grain were factors on the advance

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP). The hog market, governed almost entirely by supplies, continued to follow its backtracking trend altho light hogs held fully steady and most others showed little change A few sales, however, were 5 to 10 cents lower, but the top held at $8

The supply of 13 000 head was 2 000 larger than expected and 4 000 larger than a week ago The market found little stimulus from the fact that wholesale pork loin quotations have risen about two cents a pound in the past week or ten days in sympathy with the recovery of hog values from four year low levels

The cattle trade was quiet and most prices were unchanged Nothing choice was on sale and the best brought $10 10 with ordinary cattle clearing from $6 75 to $9 25

Fat lambs held steady with Thursday's close but were 15 to 25 cents lower than the high time Natives topped at $8 50

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
40	201	$7 85	11	223	$7 80
22	195	7 80	61	208	7 75
20	187	7 75	17	178	7 75
15	164	7 65	8	156	7 60
5	144	7 40	4	137	7 30
Sows					
5	320	7 40	4	285	7 40
12	290	7 35	8	305	7 30
8	412	7 25	8	505	7 10
6	541	7 00			
Steers					
6	925	8 50	51	807	8 15
58	883	7 10	10	782	7 16
Cows					
1	1160	6 00	2	1074	5 50
2	1105	5 25	3	1053	4 50
2	910	4 00			
Bulls					
1	1680	6 50	1	1520	6 25
1	1440	5 75			
Vealers					
1	190	10 00	2	175	9 50
2	160	9 00	1	150	8 00
Fed Wooled Lambs					
261	92	8 00			
Native Wooled Lambs					
27	85	8 00	6	71	8 00
12	85	8 00			
Buck Natives					
5	86	7 00			
Cull Natives					
3	65	6 50			
Ewes					
24	122	3 50	4	110	2 50
7	121	2 50	2	155	2 00
Feeding Lambs					
12	76	7 00	10	50	6 85

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs Receipts 3 000 1 100 direct very slow steady to 10c lower than the average Thursday least decline on 180 lbs down and good grade 180 lbs up sows 10@15c off top $7 85 sparingly mostly on speculative account but few to shippers at that price good and choice 170 to 300 lbs $7 65@7 80 outside by shippers with most sales 180 lbs up at $7 75 as yet some choice hogs still held to $7 85 few 140 to 160 lbs $7 35@7 65 good sows 550 lbs down $7 00@7 35 few smooth light weights at $7 40 some held higher stags $7 25 down average cost Thursday $7 70 weight 232

Cattle Receipts 1 200 300 calves most of carload receipts direct to stocker and feeder dealers supply on sale light and market generally steady few loads small lots fed steers and yearlings $7 40@9 00 short load good medium weight foreign steers $8 60 few lots shortfed heifers $7 75@8 85 beef cows mostly $5 00@6 60 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 native bulls $5 75@6 25 few weighty kinds $6 35@6 50 practical top vealers $10

Other cattle quotation Steers choice 750 to 950 lbs $10 00@11 25 900 to 1100 lbs $10 50@12 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $10 75@12 25 1300 to 1500 lbs $11 00@12 50 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@10 50 900 to 1100 lbs $8 25@10 75 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 50@10 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 75@11 00 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $6 50@8 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 00@8 50 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $5 75@7 00 Steers heifers Choice 550 to 740 lbs $9 25@10 75 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 00@9 25 Cows Good $5 75@6 75 medium $5 25@5 75 common $4 75@5 25 cutters $3 75@4 50 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 00@10 25 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@9 00 medium 550 to 900 lbs $5 25@8 25 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 00@6 25 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6 25@6 75 medium $5 75@6 50 cutter and common $5 00@5 75 Vealers (all weights) Choice $10 00@10 50 good $8 00@10 00 medium $7 00@8 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00@7 00 Calves $7 00@9 00 good $5 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $5 00@5 50

Sheep Receipts 3 000 1 700 direct and thru all classes steady bulk sorted choice grade native and one load fed wooled lambs averaging 92 lbs $8 slaughter ewes $1 50 and down three decks of range feeding lambs held above $7 90

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 13 000 including 5 500 direct light hogs fully steady with Thursday's average others mostly steady spots 5 to 10 cents lower top $8 00 bulk good and choice 200 to 280 lbs $7 85@7 95 170 to 190 lbs $7 75@7 90 140 to 160 lbs $7 50@7 75 good 400 to 425 lb packing sows $7 50@7 75 heavier weights $7 25@7 40

Cattle 1 000 calves 700 all classes in small supply bulk run being direct to packers market fully steady common medium and average good grade steers being cleaned up all the way from $6 75 up to $9 25 nothing choice here best $10 10 for 1 183 lb averages general steer market closing strong to 25 higher than a week ago other killing classes scarce and steady cutter cows $4 00@5 00 beef $5 50@6 50 few head $7 00 cows fully steady for week active market on meager supply common and medium grade grassy and short fed heifers selling at $6 00@7 50 these higher for week best heifers here sold at $9 00 bulls and vealers steady weighty sausage bulls around $6 75 vealers $10 00@11 00 with $11 50 paid sparingly feeder trade continued fairly active on all grades

Sheep 7,000 including 4 800 direct, fat lambs slow about steady with close or 15 25 below Thursday's high time top native lambs $8 50 bulk $8 00@8 25 good holdover yearlings $6 50 sheep steady native ewes $3 25@3 50

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Aviat & Tran	2⅝	Elec Househd	5⅛
Bendix	23	Marsh Field	13¼
Borg Warner	33	Noblitt Sparks	25
Butler Bros	8⅝	Sears Roeb	75⅝
Chi Corp	2⅛	Swift & Co	19¼
Cities Serv	9	Swift Int	29½
Comwlth Edis	27½	Utah Radio	2¼

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	114	Ford M Ltd	4
Am Cyan B	26¼	Gulf Oil	39¼
Am Lt & T	16⅛	Humble Oil	65
Ark Nat G A	3½	Nat B Hess	11 16
Aviat & Tran	2⅝	Newmont Min	61½
Citites Serv	9½	Niag H Pow	9½
Do pf	42½	Pennroad	1⅝
Com & S war	⅛	St Oil Ky	17½
East Sta A	25⅛	Do Ohio	21¼
Do B	24½	Tubize Chat	11½
El B & Sh	13⅝	Unit Gas	4⅛
Fisk Rub	9⅝	Un Lt & P A	3½

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 200 675 direct active early clearance steady to 10c lower than Thursday's average top $7 75 freely bulk good and choice 170 to 270 lbs $7 65@7 75 lighter hogs scarce

Cattle 400 calves 100 generally a steady cleanup trade on all classes of cattle few small lots slaughter steers and yearlings up to $9 00 scattering beef cows up to $5 75 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 top vealers $10 00

Sheep 3 000 no early sales slaughter classes indications steady choice western lambs held to $8 15 and better natives held above $7 85

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 350 lower market on vealers at $9 00 down shestock steady odd cows $4 75@6 00 cutter grades $3 25@4 50 bulls steady $4 25@5 00 grass fat heifers $7 00 down stocker and feeders steady at $5 25@7 75 steers calves $8 00 heifer calves $7 25

Hogs Receipts 600 opening slow butchers unevenly 5c to 15c lower sows steady 170 to 280 pounds $8 00@8 10 little done other weights sows $7 00@7 25 lightweights $7 50

Sheep Receipts 5 400 fat lambs slow early sales trucked in steady at $6 85@7 75 no carlots sold most interests talking weak to shade lower, asking steady or above $8 15 yearlings $5 50 native ewes $1 75@3 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 800 fairly active steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average top $7 75 freely good to choice 170 lbs up $7 55@7 75 few good to choice 140 to 160 lbs $7 50@7 65 sows 10 to 15 cents lower mostly $6 90@7 35

Cattle 500 calves 400 killing classes of cattle about steady in cleanup trade no beef steers or yearlings of consequence offered low cutter and cutter cows $3 75@4 75 odd lots fat cows up to $6 00 few grass heifers down from $6 50 vealers steady top $10 00 stockers and feeders unchanged moderate supply held by dealers

Sheep 4 000 slow opening sales lambs 10 to 15 cents lower early sales range lambs $7 85@8 00 natives $7 60

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 700, calves 50 supply largely small lot truckins quality mainly medium most classes little changed fairly good week end stocker and feeder clearance Few packages good fed yearlings up to $10 00 prime beeves absent and quoted above $12 50 strictly choice heifers quoted to $10 00 majority common and medium cows $5 00@5 75 load good 1 000 lb weights $6 25 cutter grades mainly $3 75@4 50

Hogs 2 700 including 800 direct slow 5 to mostly 10 cents lower top $7 75 sparingly to traders good and choice 180 to 270 lb butchers $7 50@7 65 long string at $7 65 on weights under 200 lb good 160 to 180 lb lights $7 25@7 50 packing sows mostly $7 25 few lightweights $7 35 stags $7 25 down feeder pigs $7 25@7 50

Sheep 1 000 slaughter classes opened steady early sales sorted native lambs $8 00 load lots held to $8 10 or above fed ewes $3 00@3 25 feeder lambs scarce nominally steady choice rangers quoted to $7 90

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Estimated livestock receipts Saturday Cattle 800 hogs 8 000 sheep 4 000

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	66 80	Thursday	66 86
Week ago	66 69	Month ago	67 20
Year ago	80 89		

Range of Recent Years

	1938	1937	1936	1931-35
Low	64 80			
High	74 37	98 14	80 32	78 68
Low	64 80	73 86	71 31	11 11

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 3 05 for spots with no sales reported Futures held steady in quiet trading encouraged by the steadiness of the spot market and the better showing at London January No 3 sold up to 2 08 and March to 2 07 or 1 to 2 points net higher while the No 4 contract advanced ½ to 1 point with March at 1 01 Refined was unchanged at 4 40@4 75 for fine granulated with resale sugars available at 4 10@4 50

Futures No 3 closed unchanged to 1 higher Sales 2 700 tons Jan 2 05 bid March 2 06 bid May 2 10 bid

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Near months held steady in cotton on trade buying but forward deliveries were heavy under renewed hedge selling Trading was quiet December recovered from 8 46 to 8 48 while next October eased from 7 84 to 7 76 leaving quotations 1 point net higher to 6 lower by midafternoon

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $4 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $15 00 pure bran $15 50 brown shorts $17 50 grey shorts $18 50 flour middlings $19 00 Red Dog feed $22 50 Cotton seed meal 41 percent protein meal or cake $32 10 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 00 No $17 50 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $43 00 pea size $44 00 Feeding tankage 50 percent protein $49 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 50 Domestic soybean meal 40 to 41 percent protein $29 00 Hominy feed White $15 50 yellow $15 50 corn bran $16 50 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $53 50@54 50

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline U S motor (cents per gallons) 60 62 oct and below 4@4⅛ 63 66 oct 4⅛@4¼ 70 72 oct 4⅝@5 (400 endpoint identical) 64 60 375 endpoint 4⅛@4⅜ 65 70 350 end point 4⅝@5 Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 2¾@3 26 70 North Texas 2¾@3

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa choice leafy $13 50@14 50 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50 8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@7 50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@18 00 No 2 extra leafy $15 00@16 00 No 1 $14 00@15 00 No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00 Prairie No 1 $8 00@8 50 No 2 $6 50@7 50

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) Fine domestic wools were fairly active on the Boston market Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were bringing 66 to 68 cents scoured basis mostly near the high side of this range Fine Delaine bright fleece wool was sold at prices within the range 29 to 31 cents in the grease depending upon shrinkage with scoured basis prices ranging 72 to 75 cents Clothing length fine bright fleeces brought 23 to 25 cents in the grease

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Production of automobile manufacturers established a new 1938 high this week for the second successive week Ward's Automotive Reports said Estimating the period's output at 71 335 cars and trucks Ward's said further advances in production were anticipated because field stocks were still at exceptionally low levels The week's output compared with 68 380 units last week and 90 155 for this week a year ago

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 24 bid No sales receipts 255 shipments 1 040 stock 51 629 Rosin firm sales 38 receipts 1 122 shipments 4 966 stock 273 440 Quote B 3 95 D 4 00 I 4 25 K 5 10 G H I K M 5 25 N 5 65 WG 6 00 WW N 4 45

NEW FINANCING

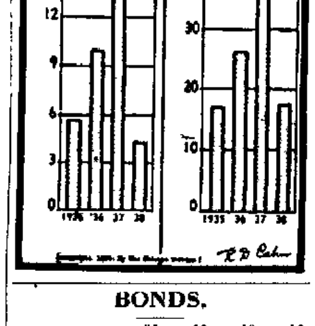
NEW YORK (AP) New financing topped $100 000 000 for the second consecutive week during the period ended Oct 27 duplicating a record untouched since July 1937 a compilation by Poor's Publishing company showed New offerings were $127 363 000 this week against $179 809 931 the week before and compared with only $19 058 000 in the like period last year

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Friday

Sales (Hds)		High	Low	Close	
10	Adams Exp	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
1	Addressog	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ¼
11	Air Reduct	63½	63	63½	— ½
22	Alaska June	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
25	Alleg Corp	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
17	Alleg Lud Stl	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅝
1	Al Ch & Dye	187	187	187	— 1
27	Allied Strs	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
70	Allis Ch Mfg	54	52⅜	52½	— 1
2	Am Bk Note	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
5	Am Can	104	103½	103⅞	— ⅛
8	Am Car & Fd	29⅝	28⅝	28½	— 1
7	Am Coml Alc	13⅜	13¼	13½	— ¼
2	Am Crys Sug	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
13	Am & F Pw	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
9	Am Loco	26½	26	26	— ¼
6	Am Metal	44	42½	42½	— ¼
128	Am Pw & Lt	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
69	Am Rad&St S	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅝
26	Am Roll Mill	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
8	Am Saf Raz	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
18	Am Sm & R	54⅛	53⅞	54	— 1
16	Am Stl Fdrs	34½	33⅝	34½	— ⅜
5	Am Sug Ref	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅞
7	Am T&T	148¾	148	148	— ¾
7	Am Tob	86½	85⅝	85⅝	— 1⅝
12	Do B	89½	88½	88¼	— 1¼
186	Am Wat Wks	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
2	Am Woolen	6⅜	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
2	Am Wool pf	40½	40	40	— 1½
7	Am ZL&S	8½	8¼	8½	
154	Anaconda	38⅛	38	38⅜	— ¼
17	Arm Ill	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
101	Atch T&SF	41⅛	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅝
13	Atl Ref	23½	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
21	Atlas Corp	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
42	Aviat Corp	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
79	Bald Loc ct	14	13	13½	— ½
60	Balt & Ohio	8¾	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
12	Barnsdall Oil	18	17½	17¾	— ⅝
37	Bendix Av	23⅝	23	23¼	— ¾
11	Best & Co	54	52¾	53¼	— ½
103	Beth Stl	69⅛	66⅝	66⅞	— 1⅝
39	Boeing Air	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— 1
8	Borden Co	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ½
30	Borg Warn	33⅝	32½	32½	— 1
30	Bridgeport Br	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
21	Briggs Mfg	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅜
7	Brist Myers	41⅝	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
25	Bklyn M Tr	12	11⅝	11½	— ⅜
17	Budd Whl	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
12	Bur Add Mch	19½	19	19	— ⅝
7	Butte Cop Z	4	4	4	— ⅛
4	Byers AM Co	13⅛	13¼	13½	— ⅝
2	Calif Pack	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ¼
31	Cal & Hecla	9⅛	8⅞	8¾	— ¼
14	Can Dry	17½	16⅞	17	— ½
36	Canad Pac	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
2	Case J I Co	93½	93½	93½	— 2
10	Caterpil Trac	51½	50½	50⅝	— 1⅛
35	Celanese Cor	24⅛	23½	23¼	— ⅜
12	Cerro de Pas	52	51¼	51½	— ¾
38	Ches & Ohio	36⅛	35	35⅜	— ⅝
6	C & N W	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8	Chi Pneu Tl	17⅝	17½	17¼	— ¼
78	Chrysler	83	82	82⅛	— 1⅝
2	Coca Cola	133¾	133½	133¾	+ ¼
27	Colgate Pal P	15⅜	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
172	Col G & El	9½	9	9	— ⅜
16	Col Pict vtc	16½	16¼	16¼	— ½
9	Coml Inv Tr	60	59½	59⅝	— ½
26	Coml Solv	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
208	Com & South	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8	Cong Nairn	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ¼
140	Cons Edison	34¼	33	33	— 1⅛
46	Consol Oil	9⅛	9	9	
8	Cont Ins	35⅝	35	35¼	— ¼
8	Cont Mot	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
16	Cont Oil Del	29¼	28½	28⅝	—
9	Corn Prod	69⅝	68	68⅞	— ⅛
5	Coty Inc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
12	Cub Am Sug	5⅜	5	5¼	— ½
2	Cudahy Pack	15½	15	15	— 1
21	Curtis Pub	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
224	Curtis Wr	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
76	Curtis Wr A	27	26	26	— 1⅛
55	Deere & Co	20½	20	20	— ¾
24	Del & Hud	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅜
99	DelLack&W	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
3	Det Edison	115	114½	114½	— ¼
9	Diam Mat	30¼	30	30½	+ ¼
3	Dome Mines	32¼	32	32	— ½
62	Douglas Aircr	69	66⅝	67	— 2
19	Du Pont deN	147½	145⅜	145⅝	— 1½
3	East Kodak	180	180	180	— ¾
5	El & Mus	4⅛	3	3	— ⅛
14	El Auto Lite	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
36	Elec Boat	11	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
133	El Pw & Lt	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
9	El Stor Bat	34	33⅛	33¼	— 1⅛
4	Erie R R	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
11	Evans Prds	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
2	Fstne T&R	25⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
14	Flintkote	28½	27½	27⅞	— ⅜
3	Food Machy	32⅝	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
81	Foster Wheel	29⅝	27½	27⅞	— ½
2	Freept Sul	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
2	Gn Am Trans	54½	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
16	Gen Baking	10	9⅞	9⅞	
30.1	Gen Elec	47½	46¼	46½	— ½
11	Gen Foods	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
2	Gen Mills	69½	69⅛	69⅛	— ⅝
212	Gen Motors	50¼	49⅛	49⅛	— 1
11	Gillette Saf R	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
18	Glidden Co	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
45	Goodrich B F	24½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅞
62	Goodyear	33½	31⅞	31⅞	— 1⅜
1	Goth Silk Hose	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
7	Graham Paige	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
227	Gt Nor Ry pf	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
5	Gt West Sug	29	28	28⅝	— ⅜
35	Hecker Prod	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
10	Holland Furn	49½	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
2	Homestake M	59⅛	59⅛	59½	
20	Houston Oil	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
6	Hudson Mot	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
25	Hupp Mot	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
91	Ill Cent	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
5	Indus Rayon	26⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—
45	Int Harvest	64⅝	63½	63⅞	—
81	Int Nick Can	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 1⅛
61	Int P & P pf	51	48⅞	49⅛	— ⅛
3	Int Silver	29¼	28⅛	28⅛	— 1
20	Int T & T	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
16	Johns Manv	102	101	102	+ 1
102	Kennecott C	48	46½	46⅞	— ⅝
8	Kresge S S	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
8	Kroger Gr	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
14	Lambert Co	16⅝	16	16	— ½
3	Lehman Corp	28	27⅛	27½	— ½
6	Lib O F Gl	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
2	Life Savers	34	33	34	+ ½
3	Lig & My B	102	101⅛	102	+ ¼
13	Loew's Inc	58⅜	58	58	— 1⅛
75	Loft Inc	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
6	Lous W B	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	—
5	Lorillard P	19⅜	19½	19½	—
2	Mack Trucks	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
0	Macy RH Co	46⅛	45½	45½	—
9	Marsh Field	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
108	Mart Gl Co	31	32	32	— 1⅝
6	Martin Parry	6	6½	6	+ ⅛
7	Mathies A	36	36	36	
5	McKess & R	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
2	Mid Cont P	16⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
1	Min H R	69	68⅛	68⅛	— 1
2	Mo K & T	2	2	2	+ ⅛
11	Do pf	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
13	Mo Pac pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
109	Mont W	51	50	50	— 1⅛
3	Murray Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
19	Nash Kel	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
21	Nat Biscuit	27⅝	26⅞	27	
10	Nat Cash R	26⅛	26	26	— 1⅛
17	Nat Dairy P	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛
30	Nat Distill	28⅝	27½	27½	— 1
70	Nat P & Lt	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
11	Nat Steel	72⅝	72	72⅛	— 1⅛
10	Nat Supply	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
314	N Y Central	20⅛	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
3	NY NH & H	1⅝	1⅝	1½	
75	No Am Avi	14⅝	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
21	No Am Co	25½	24⅛	24⅛	— 1⅛
143	North Pac	13⅜	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
27	Ohio Oil	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
10	Otis Elev	26	25½	25⅛	+ ⅛
10	Otis Steel	12	11	11⅛	
12	Pac G & Elec	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
115	Packard Mo	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
40	Param Pict	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
22	Pathe Film	12¼	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1⅛
6	Patino Mines	12	11	11⅛	— ⅛
2	Penney J C	82	81	81½	— 1
108	Penn R R	22½	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
16	Prop Gl&C	39½	38	38	— ⅛
50	Phelps Dodge	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
28	Phillips Pet	39½	39	39	
13	Post T & C	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
29	Pub Svc N J	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
29	Pullman	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
22	Pure Oil	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
19	Purity Bak	14⅛	14	14⅛	+
17	Radio Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
26	R K Orph	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8	Reming Rand	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
—	Rio Mot Car	1⅝	1½	1½	
50	Repub Steel	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
1	Reyno Metals	15⅜	15	15	+ ⅛
11	Reyno Tob B	45⅝	45	45⅛	
21	Safeway St	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
1	St J's Lead	47	46	46	—
21	Schenley Dis	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
1	Seaboard Oil	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
48	Sears Roeb	76⅝	75	75	— 1
20	Servel Inc	17	16⅛	16⅛	—
—	Shattuck F G	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
4	Shell Un Oil	15⅛	15	15	—
14	Simmons Co	32⅛	32	32	—
1	Skelly Oil	26	26	26	+
11	Soc Vacuum	13⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
10	So P Rico S	21⅜	21	21	— 1
5	So Cal Ed	21	21	21	+
17	South Pac	20⅝	20	20⅛	+
28	So Ry	21⅛	19⅞	20⅛	—
6	Sperry Corp	33	31⅞	33	
3	Stand Br	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
23	Std Gas & El	5⅛	4⅛	5	
39	Stnd Oil Cal	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
13	Stnd Oil Ind	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—
57	Std Oil N J	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1
[illegible]	Sterling Prd	70	69⅛	69⅛	
[illegible]	Stewart Warn	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]	Stone & Web	16	16	16	+ ⅛
36	Stude Corp	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+
14	Swift & Co	19	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
4	Tex Corp	43	42⅛	42⅝	— ⅛
18	Tex Gulf Sul	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
3	Tex Pac L Tr	9	8⅛	8⅛	—
1	Thermoid Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
8	Tide W A O	13	13	13	
6	Timken R B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8	Transamer	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
1	Tri Cont Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
40	Un Carbide	87	85⅝	85⅝	— 1⅛
1	Un Oil Cal	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
8	Un Pac	95⅝	94⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
61	Un Air Lines	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
116	Un Aircraft	36⅝	35	35	— 1⅝
1	Un Carbon	68	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
187	Un Corp	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
7	Un Drug	6⅛	6	6	
92	Un Gas Imp	12⅛	11⅛	12	
7	U S Gypsum	109⅛	108	108⅛	+ 1⅛
8	US Ind Alc	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1⅛
5	U S Lea A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
7	U S Pipe&Fy	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
89	U S Rubber	52⅛	50⅝	51	— 1⅝
2	U S Sm R&M	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— 1⅛
151	U S Stl	65⅛	64	64	— 1⅝
1	Do pf	117	117	117	— ½
19	Vanadium	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
56	Warner Br	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
8	West U Tel	29	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
65	West Air Br	27⅛	26⅛	27	— ⅛
60	West E&Mfg	122⅛	118⅛	118⅞	—
8	Willys Ov	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
9	Wilson & Co	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
38	Woolworth	50⅛	50	50⅛	— ⅛
81	Worth P&M	25⅛	23	24⅛	+ ⅛
3	Wrigley Jr	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
60	Yel Tr&C	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
45	Yngt Sh&T	50⅝	49	49⅛	— 1⅝
1	Zenite Prod	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	

EARNINGS OF GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY



BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 For'n
Net change	+ .4	— .1	— .1	— .2
Friday	60 9	99 0	94 2	64 6
Thursday	60 5	99 1	94 3	64 8
Month ago	55 1	97 3	93 0	63 0
Year ago	77 2	99 0	93 0	67 1
1938 high	70 5	100 3	95 1	67 0
1938 low	46 2	93 0	85 8	59 0
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 3	61 3
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Friday	110 0	Thursday	109 9
Month ago	108 9	Year ago	108 7
1938 high	110 2	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	80 8

NEW YORK (AP) Railroad loans drew the major share of interest in Friday's bond market with some of the secondary credit obligations as much as 2 points higher at the beginning of the final hour An example was the heavy turnover in Florida East Coast 5s of which $172 000 par value had changed hands at the start of the final hour for a net gain of ½ point

Others heavily traded and higher by 1 to 2 points included Nickel Plate 4s Southern Railway general 6s Southern Pacific 4½s and St Paul 3⅝s Nickel Plate 6s likewise were active and at one time were around par but backed away under realizing later

Industrial and utility bonds while generally steady had only a few changes of more than small fractions The foreign dollar list was featured by a spectacular advance of 24¼ points in Czechoslovak 8s of 1952 on sale of five bonds at 75½ It was the first time the issue had appeared on the tape in two weeks when a sale was made at 50¼ Other European issues were more orderly

U S governments were quiet 3 32nds lower to 3 32nds higher

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Friday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Treasury

Sales ($1 000)	High	Low	Close
1 3⅜s 43 41 Mch	107 2	107 2	107 2
3 3¼s 41	107 15	107 15	107 15
1 3⅜s 47 43	110 4	110 4	110 4
2 3¼s 45 43	109 26	109 26	109 28
4 3⅛s 46 44	109 29	109 28	109 29
1 4s 54 44	114 18	114 18	114 18
2 2⅞s 55 45	107	107	107
2 3⅜s 56 46	113 13	113 13	113 13
3 3⅛s 49 46	109 9	109 9	109 9
6 4¼s 52 47	119	119	119
1 2¾s 53 49	102 20	102 20	102 20
1 2⅞s 54 51	104 6	104 6	104 6
3 3s 55 51	107 4	107 4	107 4
17 2¾s 60 55	104 20	104 18	104 18
Federal Farm Mtg			
5 3s 47 42	106 5	106 2	106 4
1 2¾s 47 42	105 8	105 8	105 8
10 3s 49 44	106 19	106 18	106 18
Home Owners Loan			
5 2⅞s 49 39	102 22	102 20	102 22
2 2¾s 44 42	104 11	104 10	104 11
5 3s 52-44	106 19	106 13	106 18

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	4 36	4 82	Mut Inv	12 48	13 54
AmBsShs	3 72	4 11	NABT ct	52 25	
Bd St In	26 05	27 88	Do 53	2 31	
CnNtCpB	2 50	5 00	Do 55	2 87	
CnShsTr	23 12	24 86	Do 56	2 62	
Corp Tr	2 17		QrIncSh	11 40	12 48
Do AA	2 42		SpAmTrA	3 52	
Do m d	2 95		Do B	3 70	
DivTrC	4 00		Do C	6 80	
Do D	6 00	6 70	Do D	6 80	
Div Shs	1 37	1 49	TrStInvC	2 63	
Do A	10 16		Do B	2 57	
Do B	8 01		USELPA	14 50	
Incp Inv	19 01	20 47	Do B	2 17	
Myd Fnd	6 07	6 66	Do vtg	97	
MasInTr	22 27	23 63			

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Oct 26 Receipts $13 662 271 32 expenditures $26 781 196 46 net balance $2 602 222 944 25 including $1 994 429 449 82 working balance customs receipts for the month $25 478 811 65 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 785 114 591 12 expenditures $2 801 807 856 83 including $913 760 585 30 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 106 634 756 71 gross debt $38 496 260 170 73 an increase of $1 327 790 06 above the previous day gold assets $14 060 981 607 78

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Poultry eggs and churning cream were steady on the Omaha produce market

Churning cream—first grade delivered at factory doors here 20@21c pound country stations Nebraska 19c pound direct shipper price track basis 20c a pound Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream Unlawful cream unsalable

Milk—cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 25 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 18 cwt

Poultry—No 1 delivered here Native hens 4½ to 5½ pounds 12½@13½c pound hens over 5½ pounds 13@14½c under 4½ pounds 10@11c Leghorn hens 9@10c spring chickens under 4½ pounds 10c 4½ to 5½ lbs 12@12½c over 5½ lbs 12@13½c Leghorn roosters 6@7c ducks roosters 8c Leghorn roosters 6@7c ducks and geese market price turkeys young Toms 14 lbs and over 17@18c young Tom turkeys 10 lbs and up 16@17c No 2 poultry at discounts under No 1 stock Hybrids classed as Leghorns Jersey Giants classed as No 2 poultry

Fresh eggs—graded basis No 1 58 to 57 lbs to the case 25@26c dozen No 2 17@18c dirties 17@18c checks 17c lightweight eggs discounted Current receipts gross weight 51 55 lbs loss off $6 50@6 75 per case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color

Creamery butter—to dealers No 1 one lb cartons 27½c No 2 26½ quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Country hides—green salted trimmed delivered flat 10 lbs and under 7c a lb over 40 lbs 6c bulls 5@5½c brands and glues c premium for dry hides uncured hides discounted calf and kip skins 7½c sheep pelts 25@75c each Horse hides—No 1 $2 each small and No 2 $1 50 ponies and glues $1 hog hides 15c each

Tallow—No 1 3c to No 2 2½c tallow cake 3½ white grease 3c brown grease 2½c beeswax market

Furs—Nebraska skunk average $1 00 each fox $2 00@3 00 coyote $2 00@2 50

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hens 9½@12½ Other produce and poultry unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	1 c
Leghorn springs	1 c
Hens 5 lbs and over	1 c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	11
Hens under 4 lbs	10c
Leghorn hens over 3 lbs	8c
Old roosters and stags	8c
Ducks white No 1	6c
Y T Turkeys 16 lbs and over	16c
Hen turkeys 9 lbs and over	16
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs straight farm run	24c
Pullet eggs	17c
Churning cream No 1	1 c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
Nov	25½	25⅜	25½
Dec	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Egg futures refri stds			
Nov	24⅛	24⅛	24
Nov	21	23⅝	23⅛
Dec	24	23⅞	23⅛

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 818 025 firmer creamery specials (93 score) 26½@27 extras (92) 26 firsts (88 89) 23½@24 other prices unchanged

Eggs 2 709 unsettled fresh graded firsts local 24½ current receipts 24 other prices unchanged

Poultry live 1 car 53 trucks easy hens 4½ pounds up 17 under 4½ pounds 14 Leghorn chickens 12 springs 4 pounds up colored 13 Plymouth rock 14 white rock 14½ white ducks 4½ pounds up 16½, geese 14 other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 73 on track 346 total U S shipments 662 northern stock about steady russets dull weak undertone supplies moderate demand very slow, sacked per cwt., Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No. 1, very few sales 1 40@1 50 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 1 70 Wisconsin round whites U S No 1 92½@1 00 Michigan Russet rurals U S No 1 90@1 00 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 percent U S No 1 1 20@1 30 Cobblers 90 percent U S No 1 95 Early Ohios 85 to 90 percent U S No 1 1 15@1 18 Minnesota Cobblers 90 percent U S No 1 1 00 Early Ohios 90 percent U S No 1 1 15

ST LOUIS (AP) Produce springs (3 lbs and over) Rock breeds 13½@15 fryers (2½ to 3 lbs) Rock breeds 17½ colored 16 Leghorns 13@13½ broilers (2 lbs and under) Rock breeds and colored 19½ Leghorns (under 2 lbs) 19½, turkeys hens and toms young 17@18 Other produce unchanged

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) National Steel company reported for the September quarter net profit of $1 813 997 equal to 84 cents a share of capital stock compared with $5 227 071 or $2 41 in the like period of 1937 In the June quarter profit was $1 005 863 equal to 46 cents a share

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware reported for the quarter ended Sept 30 net profit of $466 422 equal to 37 cents a share on the capital stock compared with $552 164 or 44 cents in the comparable quarter of 1937 and $437 157, or 35 cents in the June quarter of 1938

American Metal company Ltd reported for the September quarter net profit of $327 325 equal to 15 cents a common share compared with $1 081 155 or 89 cents in the September quarter last year In the June quarter of 1938 profit was $353 049 equal to 23 cents a common share

ELECTION CONTEST ENDS WHERE BEGUN

Supreme Court Says Tie Vote Resulted and Lows Must Be Drawn

Under the findings of the supreme court announced Friday by Judge Eberly, C Edwin Swan and Jesse Sherm Bowker are just where they were when the litigation between them began over the question of which was elected water commissioner for the city of Kearney at the April, 1937 election, Bowker was declared elected by a narrow majority by the canvassing board Swan entered a contest in county court and that tribunal found that when all the legal votes had been counted some having been rejected on both sides by the election judges as improperly cast or marked, each had received the same number

Following the law, the county judge ordered that they draw lots Both refused, and the court directed Sheriff Sear to make the drawing for them He drew Swan's name and then Bowker appealed to the district court There the court held that Bowker had received 1,397 legal votes and Swan 1 391, and awarded the office to Bowker Now the supreme court holds that the vote was actually a tie and has remanded the case for further proceedings, which means a drawing by lot

Nineteen ballots were challenged as void by the two men The supreme court says seven of these should be rejected as not legal ballots, and gives nine of the remainder to Swan and three to Bowker, leaving them tied at 1 396 votes The court says students at the state teachers college at Kearney were competent voters where they have no fixed intention of returning to their parental homes after graduation and that the requirement of the Australian ballot law that the signatures of two judges of election shall be written on the back of each ballot to be used and that one not so endorsed shall be void and not counted is mandatory and not contrary to constitutional provisions Four of the rejected ballots did not contain the names of the judges and on one the voter had signed his own name

CITY HALL NEWS.

A resolution prepared for council approval Monday authorizes payment to the state of $376 15 gas tax on 8 099 gallons imported by the municipal station during the current month Another resolution authorizes payment of $2 43 inspection fee on the above gallonage

Director Berg has received from William A Wick director of finance for the city of Schenectady, N Y, request for complete information on the machine tax accounting system recently installed at the city hall here and effective as of Oct 1 One question to be answered in the negative is whether or not the modern system requires additional help Similar information requests have come from other cities Los Angeles among them One or two cities have even had representatives here Omaha included The state house has disclosed interest in the new city setup

William P Hunt and Mary A Hunt living at 2941 Starr have filed with the clerk request that the brick house next door 2939 Starr used as a grocery store be condemned because of an alleged fire hazard They request the Orin F Bates be compelled to cease operating there Mr Bates recently applied for building permit to rebuild and enclose the front porch Since the business is non conforming Inspector Vorhees turned down the request and an appeal was taken to council and zone board This was referred by the council to the board last Monday

LEGAL RECORDS

FIRE CALLS

11 19 a m 14th and Vine grass fire No damage

2 57 p m 4th and F no fire

3 32 p m 301 So 12th transformer burning in building occupied by Lincoln Star Small damage

MUNICIPAL COURT

Unlawful sale of liquor George Hart and Leo York pleaded not guilty trial set for Nov 4

Violating two hour parking—Elaine Jordan pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Speeding Robert J Weaver pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs W C Smith pleaded guilty fined $5 and costs

Obtaining operators license by defraud—Joseph Phillips surrendered license to state Case dismissed

Assault and battery—Paul R Amen pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs

Violating state anti picketing law—R F Wulffer found guilty after trial Fined $25 and costs Notice of appeal bond set at $ 00

AUTO ACCIDENTS

9 a m 45th and St Paul two cars no injuries

0 25 a m 16th and S two cars no injuries

5 18 p m 9th and J two cars no injuries

5 30 p m 12th and 13th on N two cars, no injuries

STOLEN CARS

Grey 1935 coupe belonging to Francis Chamberlin 805 So 18th st stolen from that address between 5 and 7 p m Thursday Nebraska license 2 20503

FEDERAL COURT

Lee F Plumer debtor answer to petition of Union Central Life Insurance company

Woods Brothers corporation debtor certificate of referee on exceptions filed to report on Elizabeth Stoll claim transcript

DeBrown Auto Sales company vs United States satisfaction of judgment

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Stutzman Woodriver	21
Helen Fink St Michael	21
Keith J Walker Lincoln	22
Irene F Wilson Lincoln	21
Richard Harold Rohrig Lincoln	23
Mary Helen White Unadilla	21
Keith L Bassett Lincoln	31
Leone C Coglizer, Lincoln	30
Ernest Maxwell Smith Kansas City Mo	26
Dorothy Ann Erickson Lincoln	23
Ted Toogood Coffeyville Kas	30
Margaret Donahue Coffeyville Kas	21

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads— General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1 20	$2 00	$2 00
15 words	60	1 80	3.00	3 00
16 words	64	1 92	3 20	3 20
17 words	68	2 04	3 40	3 40
18 words	72	2 16	3 60	3.60
For each additional word—add	04	12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads— Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions

DISTRICT COURT

Fred Meinke and w vs A R Talbot et al decree

State by Clarence A Davis atty gen, vs Midland Savings & Loan application

Hazel H Gross vs Henkle & Koycek Hardware Co et al petition

THE BUILDING RECORD

Gold & Co 133 139 So 11th brick marquise $800

Roy H Dyar 3342 W residence roof, $45

C F Tebbetts 3911 Worthington residence reside $100

John Slama 3017 So 12th residence alteration $10

J E Olson 1216 No 24th residence roof $160

Frederick R Yokel 808 12 So 8th excavation and footing for apartment house $500

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Samuel McKelvie to Jennie Maude Schlueter L 6 and 7 B 4 Plainview ad $ 1 00

A W Miller Co inc to Helen D Prouty I B replat F½ of B 1 Capitol Hill ad 1 00

Sheriff's deed to Conservative Mtg Co L 21 Seymour ad Normal 1953 33

COUNTY COURT

Est John E Hursey petition order

Est Florence Elizabeth White, agreement order pay claims

Est Adaline M Burleigh amended claim

Est John J Ledwith claim

Est Hugh LaMaster claim

Guardianship Louise Kemp petition

Est Fred Eiche application order

Guardianship Rasalie Blochowitz application order

Est Elizabeth David letters bond order notice notice decree

Est William E Dowd letters order notice notice oath decree

Est Robert A White decree final account and report

Est Margaret J Dill Inv

Est John A Johnson Inv

Est Pauline Wilson Inv application

Est James Hogan petition order hearing notice

IN DIVORCE COURT

Mary Hohl vs George Hohl petition Married May 12 1911 at Marysville Kas Non support and extreme cruelty charged

Irene L Scott vs Arthur H Scott decree forplaintiff Married at St Joseph Mo Jan 22 1928 Extreme cruelty

Bernice Wight vs Donald E Wight petition Married Sept 2 1926 and have two children Plaintiff asks custody and for child support Extreme cruelty charged

BIRTHS

MORLEY—Mr and Mrs William Edward Morley (Leola Louise Shadley) 2030 K a boy Oct 20th

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS

The following opinions were filed by the court Oct 28

Swan vs Bowker Appeal Buffalo Reversed and remanded Eberly judge

Department of Banking vs Flotree Appeal Boone Affirmed Eberly judge

Tilley vs Mancuso Appeal Douglas Affirmed in part and in part reversed Rose chief justice

State vs Smith Appeal Holt Affirmed Messmore judge

Raines vs State Error Hall Affirmed as modified Messmore judge

DEATHS.

GERBIG—Funeral services for Henry Gerbig will be held at 2 p m Sunday at the Sprague church Rev Mr Ehlert officiating Burial in Centerville Brockemas Hickman

HARTMAN—Funeral services for David C Hartman will be held at 1 30 Monday at the home 209 C and at 2 o clock at Friedens Lutheran church Rev M Koolen officiating Burial in Wyuka Splain Schnell & Griffiths Pallbearers Henry Hoschele George Froscheiser Jacob Roh Henry Diedrich Gottlieb Lambel Jacob Drenning

MILLS—Funeral services for Katherine Mills will be held at 2 p m Friday at Wadlows Inez Hannemann will sing accompanied by Bernice Blinde at the organ Wyuka

SAMUELS—Owen Samuels 63 of York died in Lincoln early Friday Surviving are his widow and two sons Guy of Omaha and Archie of San Francisco The body was taken to York from Castle Roper & Matthews

STEELE—Oscar M Steele 49 2436 Sheridan died in Lincoln at 11 a m Friday Surviving are his wife Lola of Lincoln two brothers J H of Denver and Leonard of Bartlesville Okl and his mother Mrs Lois Steele of Lincoln Hodgmans

WITTSTRUCK—William Wittstruck of Firth 61 died Thursday night in Lincoln He leaves a sister Mrs Margaret Tieppo of Roca and two brothers Chris of Panama and Charles of Cortland Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Saturday at Brockemas in Hickman Burial at Firth

VALLIS—John Vallis 85 died Friday at his home 371 So 10th Surviving are his wife Louisa two daughters Mrs Harry F Smith and Mrs Winfield D Smith both of Lincoln two sons Walter A of Lincoln and George C of Kansas City Kas and 15 grandchildren Wadlows

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directory 3

AMBULANCE & Funeral Service B2424
UMBERGER'S MORTUARY

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1213 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Personals 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people, Doctors approval F2193

CASH OR CREDIT for shoe repairing L C Haack Magee's Basement

CORRECT LUBRICATION means quick starting in cold weather See Des Eiche Firestone Service 12th & N

DR CAROL F BROWN—New location 2120 South F4029

ELDERLY people quiet part town near church library Reasonable M3198

ELECTRIC SHAVER users—for quick close shaves try Klip Klose Pre shave lotion at leading stores

FIREPROOF insulation Blown in 5c per ft Way's Furnace 2121 O B2744

FLOOR sanding and refinishing Skilled operators B2434 H R Kelso Co

FOR that Hallowe en hay rack party call Schreevers F8933

PIANO pupils wanted advanced and beginners, 35c lesson, L6060.

Lincoln Realtors Bid You Welcome—Nebraska Real Estate Association

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

HOME FOR INVALIDS, elderly people. Doctor approved. 2900 Starr M2031.

IDEAL weather for shampooing tacked carpets. Call Cleveland Rug Cleaners.

WHILE attending the football game park your car with Pollard, 14th and Que.

LOANS on Diamonds NEBRASKA FINANCE CO., 305 Federal Securities bldg.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Also Gregg. Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

SYCAMORE Springs Sanitorium, Sabetha, Kansas, for rheumatic, kidney, bowel complaints.

WANT Two passengers to Texas about Tuesday. Share expenses. Cass, 615 East Ella, Beatrice, Neb.

YANKEE HILL CEMETERY meeting, Court house, October 29, 2:00 p. m.

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Between N and L or 12th and 13th, dark green coin purse Contained $32. Liberal reward. 4-2018. B3412

LOST—North 10th, black leather zipper billfold. Contained $22, drivers license. $5 reward L-8033.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 11

Every Car Must Be Sold
Regardless of Price

1933 Plymouth coupe. A sporty little job that you will enjoy for a long time to come. Mechanically A-1, extra nice appearance. See this one—special. $235
1935 Chrysler Deluxe 4-door touring sedan. Radio, heater $525
1934 Chrysler '6' coupe 325
1933 Chrysler '8' sedan 295
1931 Chrysler '6' sedan 250
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sedan. New tires, original finish, low mileage 475
1935 Chevrolet Master coach 365
1934 Chevrolet Master coupe 265
1934 Chevrolet Master coach 285
1933 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sedan, six wheels 275
1934 Dodge 4-door sedan 295
1937 Ford '85' coach 450
1936 Ford Deluxe touring sedan 425
1936 Olds touring sedan, extra clean .. 595
1936 Lafayette coach 425
1937 Plymouth Deluxe touring sedan .. 675
1936 Plymouth 4-door touring 525
1934 Plymouth sedan 295
45 others—come in—look them over.

NEBR. MOTOR CO.

Chrysler—Distributor—Plymouth
New location 1332 P B1277 1328 P.

FALL CLEANUP

1936 GRAHAM Supercharger sedan. Original finish, like new. Low mileage. Radio, heater, trunk and twin equipment thruout $675
1935 GRAHAM "8" truck sedan $425
1934 GRAHAM "6" sedan. Radio $300
1933 GRAHAM deluxe coupe $295
1931 STUDEBAKER sedan. A-1 ...... $150

LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. HIGGINS
1644 O B4359

TEACHERS SPECIAL

1933 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach. Very good rubber, dark blue finish, motor runs fine. Price $40 below market—our new low price $195

Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O. Open Eve B6384

The Deadline Is Nov. 1st
Better Trade That Old Used Car for a Late Model Safety Tested Used Car at Your Oldsmobile Dealer.

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS
'35 FORD Fordor sedan Here's a beauty that's extra nice. Got those Ford features of safety construction, safety glass, improved mechanical brakes, etc. Special $350
'36 FORD V8 Fordor $850
'37 OLDS '6' Touring sedan $675
'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe touring sed. .. $575
'36 CHEVROLET Sport sedan $475
'35 HUPP '6' sedan $295
'34 OLDS '6' Touring sedan $350
'31 STUDE Town sedan $295
'34 FORD coach Deluxe $250
'33 PLYMOUTH coach $225
'31 FORD Deluxe roadster $125
Every car carries a safety sticker.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
SALES—OLDSMOBILE—SERVICE
1932 O. Open Eve. B3397

CERTIFIED USED CARS
30 DAY GUARANTEE
5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL

1938 OLDSMOBILE coupe with radio and heater Original black finish. Like new. Driven very little. Priced at a big discount
1937 STUDEBAKER State President sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and other extras Original velvet black finish. Actually driven only 1,900 miles Here is a beautiful family car at only $750
1937 DICTATOR Club sedan $565
1936 CHEVROLET Town sedan $125
1931 NASH '6' sedan $325
1935 STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan. $425
1935 REO Deluxe sedan $395
1934 CHEVROLET coupe $295

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1717 O St. Open Eve B6563

Exceptional Values. Why Walk When You Can Afford to Own One of These.

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe. Radio, heater equipped. Beautiful black finish. A top favorite. This one will make some one a proud owner. Special at $395
1936 CHEVROLET Town sedan. Beautiful brown finish, trunk, motor fine condition. Stop in and drive this one .. $465
1936 DeSOTO Custom built coupe. Beautiful black finish, stripe green, overdrive Must drive to appreciate $515
1936 DODGE coupe. Beautiful gem green, with air wheels Really a fine coupe Stop in and see this one at only $465
1936 FORD V8 coach, with trunk Beautiful blue finish Priced to sell .. $395
1931 PONTIAC '8' sedan Reconditioned motor. Take ten minutes to see and drive this one—Only $350

WHITE MOTOR CO.
1801 O st B6821

You'll Be Safer, You'll Be Happier When You Buy One of Our Used Cars

1933 CHEVROLET coach. Nice finish and tires ready for winter driving. Better act quick $185
1938 OLDS '8' sedan, white side tires. Beautiful finish. Upholstering. radio, heater, clock. See this one $850
1936 PLYMOUTH coach Radio, heater, seat covers Trade your old car on this one Winterized thoroly $425
1937 BUICK light '8' sedan City owned and driven. Nice thruout Carries a written guarantee. $795

SIDLES MOTORS INC.
13th & Que. Open Eve 'til 9. B7927

CHOOSE YOUR DEALER
THEN
THE CAR

SCHOOL TEACHERS SPECIAL
1935 CHEVROLET coupe, a beautiful car with motor recently reconditioned in our own shop. An oversize heater for comfort, nearly new tires. Worth your while to stop in to see this one $295
1931 FORD coupe, Motor reconditioned, excellent appearance, deep tread tires. The best model A we have had in months $175

O'SHEA-ROGERS
YOUR FORD DEALER
14th & M. 1709 O

SIDLES PONTIAC USED CAR BARGAINS

1935 PONTIAC coupe The price for this type of automobile can positively not be duplicated anywhere in the city. Equipped with fiber seat covers, black finish. Only $395
1934 CHEVROLET coach. Nice black finish, cream wheels, mechanically A-1 $310
1931 CHEVROLET coupe $145
1936 PONTIAC tudor touring An unusual clean car $480
1935 TERRAPLANE 4-door Deluxe sedan. Equipped with radio, heater. Like new $725

SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1700 O B7100 1700 O

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 11

FRIDAY LEADERS

1935 DODGE Touring Deluxe sedan, transportation at the smallest cost you have ever heard of. Mechanically the best of condition, fine green color, seat covers. A-1 in every way. Was $495—our new low price $395
1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe touring tudor, a top favorite. See this one.
1937 PLYMOUTH Deluxe touring sedan, beautiful blue, extra nice.
1936 G. M. C panel 1½-ton, A-1 condition A bargain
Wanted—Some clean '35, '36, '37 Plymouth and Chevrolet coupes.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store, 1731 O
B5585 L. L. ARMOUR, Mgr B5585

1932 FORD coupe, rumble seat, nearly new motor, $185 1932 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, very nice, $195. 1936 FORD V8 deluxe fordor, maroon color, heater, radio, $395. 1936 FORD V8 coach, exchange motor, $345. 1936 FORD V8 deluxe coach with trunk, extra nice, $365. 1937 V8 60 coach. $435 These are clean automobiles and not price baits Don Pendell. 1546 O

1934 FORD deluxe sedan, motor rebuilt, refinished in gun metal grey, $295.
1935 CHEVROLET four door sedan, clean, $355
1932 CHEVROLET coupe, refinished, $245.
1930 FORD tudor, motor real good, body refinished, $145.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216 1222 Q B5216

School Teacher Special
'36 CHEVROLET sport sedan $450
'36 CHEVROLET town sedan, radio .. $435
'35 CHEVROLET deluxe coach, very clean $365
'34 CHEVROLET coupe, very good ... $275
'33 DODGE sedan, overhauled $285
'29 FORD model A coach .... $ 85
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th Open Eves L9150

1934 FORD deluxe sedan, $235.
1932 FORD deluxe sedan, $115.
Capital Parking Lot, 1528 O. B1996.

SPOT CASH for your used car, RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE. 1620 O. L8166

1938 DELUXE Ford tudor, 1937 Ford tudor, clean: 1935 Buick four door, Globe Finance Co

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O ST OR CALL B2493

1929 Chevrolet coach, nice, want offer.
1934 Ford V8 coach, trunk $265
BURT A. ANDERSON, 1036 Que.

'37 FORD deluxe coach, radio, heater New tires. Best cash offer. Hurst, M2359 before 5 p. m.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, engine excellent, state approved, sell cheap, cash. Apartment 225, 1330 J, 3:30 to 6 P. M.

30 DAY GUARANTEED CARS
'35 FORD deluxe sedan, X-Special, $275.
'34 FORD tudor sedan, X-Special, $195.
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 1640 O.

24 HOUR STORAGE and Wrecker Service. Motor In, 1121 M

1937 FORD V8 Deluxe Fordor for cash or mortgage bonds. C. S. Quick. B2373.

1930 ESSEX coupe. Good condition. Used in city, only $95.00, F4171

1937 CHEVROLET deluxe coupe. 9,000 miles Bargain. 821 So. 9th. B1043.

1936 TERRAPLANE coach, just a honey, $395. See Mr. Johnson, 1546 O.

NEW 1938 Ford tudor 60, $200 discount for cash. M2753

1930 FORD coupe, good condition, price reasonable. 2542 No. 48.

Trucks, Trailers Bodies 12

1934 CHEVROLET pickup truck Excellent condition, low mileage, $250 Private owner, 2415 O

'27 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, just rebored motor. Just the thing for coal haulers. International Harvester, 7th J.

SEE the new 1939 Glider Trailer Lincoln Tent & Awning Co

Automobile Accessories 13

CHEAPEST AUTO PARTS in town. DeWitts, 1017 No. 27. B4757.

4-30x5 SILVERTOWNS, 8 ply truck tires, priced low, easy terms, State Tire Co., 1200 L.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 15

CASH for boys and girls balloon tire bicycles. Call L0174.

Business Service 18

H. C. Crabtree, M D.D.C.—B. R. Crabtree, D.C.Ph.C. Specializing in internal medicine—chiropractic, chronic, nervous and female diseases Crabtree Bldg. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson, 4-2552.

Laundries 25

FAMILY and student laundry wanted Reasonable prices. Free delivery F6623

Painting, Decorating 28

PAPERHANGING—15c single roll Painting, cleaning; samples Lee Slevens, B1137

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Experienced man for restaurant work. References required. 240 Journal.

Salespeople, Agents 35

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NBJ-198-O, Freeport. Ill

TWO young men 18-23 free to travel. Transportation furnished Salary guaranteed Mr Joy, Hotel Lindell, 4 to 6 p m only

TWO men, York and Saline counties, experience unnecessary, good earnings Fuller Brush Co., 648 So. 12th. Lincoln, Neb.

Employment Agencies 35A

EXP furnace men, janitors, caretakers, drivers, yardmen laborers promptly furn Call Interstate, B1778

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

HOUSEKEEPING—Motherless home. Refined lady, daughter nine Box 247 Journal

EXPERIENCED girl wants general office work or housework M1122.

Work Wanted—Male 37

NEAT young man, 20, can do typing Limited drawing and drafting experience 216 Journal

UNIVERSITY student Furnish references Work for room or board F8275

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BEAUTY SHOP or location. Established 7 years, 5 booths furnished living quarters. Snap George L. Hall, Auburn, Neb.

BEAUTY shop, well equipped, good business, location, leaving town, B3827

Business Opportunity
Going business. Small investment will get buyer manager's position. A real chance for some one
Harrington Co.'s
140 So 12th B3529

CABIN CAMP and filling station for sale. Best in Loveland, Colo $5,750. Box 239 Journal

COFFEE SHOP—Near university, large net returns See this snap, owner leaving city Carlile B1101, 126 So 11th

FILLING STATION with restaurant for lease on good highway entering Lincoln. This will soon go Lincoln Oil Co.

FOR lease service station by stock only Good location Star Box 1618

GOOD grocery for sale, west Nebraska Other business Box 225 Journal

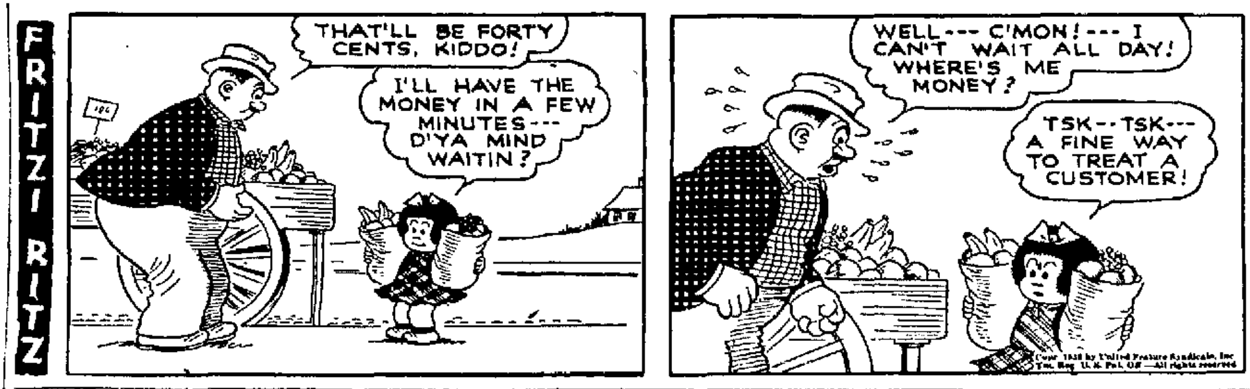
GOOD grocery for sale, northeast Lincoln 4907 St. Paul

JOB PRINTING PLANT—Will sell part or all H A East, L4388

LEVEL 40 timber near Jacksonville Fla. Make fine winter home. Will trade. 123 Hebron, Nebr

SMALL GROCERY priced to sell immediately Call F2668

STOCK merchandise and buildings Good investment at bargain price. Eastern Nebraska. Box 95. Martland, Nebraska.


FRITZI RITZ
THAT'LL BE FORTY CENTS, KIDDO!
I'LL HAVE THE MONEY IN A FEW MINUTES--- D'YA MIND WAITIN?
WELL--- C'MON!--- I CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY! WHERE'S ME MONEY?
TSK--TSK--- A FINE WAY TO TREAT A CUSTOMER!
HOW YA DOIN', SLUGGO ?
KEEP YER SHOIT ON--- I'LL GIT SOMETHIN' YET!
OCT-28
—ERNIE— BUSHMILLER—
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FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 41

When "Easy Payments" Are Hard To Raise

GET PERSONAL. We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP. People of good character and ability to make small regular payments, but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere, can borrow up to $500. Co-signers not needed.

Personal Finance Co.
8th YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG.
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H. S. LUND, MGR.

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th. Phone B7102

WELCOME TEACHERS

BUY your winter clothing, fur coats and pay your bills with a loan from us. Borrow the money here and repay on easy monthly payments
BORROW $50 TO $500.
WHETHER you live in Lincoln or in the surrounding territory just call at our office and we will be glad to give you full information

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
535 Stuart Bldg B4377

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly .... $ 3.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly ..... $ 6.54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O. B3565 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS Auto. Furniture, Co-Makers General Loan Service, Inc
Fed. Sec Bldg Bob Gohde Mgr B1136

LOANS Auto—Furniture—Diamonds 21 months to repay loan
Motors Finance Cap. Theater Bld. 1524 O.

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
B7023 1610 O St B7023

LIVESTOCK

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

MILK COW SALE

Monday, Oct. 31 at 1 p. m., 4931 Spruce st., College View, Neb. 25 head of choice fresh and heavy springer Jersey milk cows One purebred Guernsey bull. Every cow guaranteed as represented T B and Bang tested Paap and Baumann, owners Col J. E Hornbuckle, auctioneer

SALE or trade, gentle saddle mare, 6 years old, weight 850. A. P. Helliso, 5402 Bancroft

ONE No 230 Letz roughage mill. One general purpose tractor, reconditioned. One two-bottom plow, Model D tractor, rebuilt, good condition. H. D Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781. Lincoln, Neb

RECORDED Hampshire sows with litters. Some good boars Reasonable prices. Edw. L Daft, Rt. 7, Ru-5603.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

ROBERTS Gordon conversion gas burner for your present furnace B3510

FOR SALE—400 folding theater seats in sections of four B1682

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops attics builders and garages Size 18½x22¼ LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3.50-$4.50 load, lumber $25 to $45 M, doors $1 up, sash 50c up, roof paper $1.25 cor. iron. 1½c and 2c sq ft. steam radiators 15c ft Trester B2868

LET US figure your lumber bill Nebr. Building Salvage, 309 "O"

Building, Office Equipment 54

SEE latest Royal Typewriter with magic margins at Nebraska Typewriter Co., 130 No 12th B2157

Good Things to Eat 57

ALL KINDS tomatoes, squashes, pumpkins, gourds. Reasonable. Watermelons. Bushel turnips, carrots, beets. Fresh vegetables Eden's, 4018 Calvert. 4 1910.

MERCHANDISE

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLE CIDER 30c gal. Apples 79c bu. Good winter potatoes. Kraut cabbage $1.25 cwt. Midwest Fruit, M1732, 5601 O.

BAKING SPRINGS or hens, 15c; not leghorns. Pullets for laying Turkeys 20c B3445. 229 So 9th.

CHOICE White Rock fries, baking, stewing hens. Keystone Farm, 4-2324.

FRYING, stewing and baking chickens, dressed and delivered. Phone 4-1152.

FANCY young turkeys, 8-25 lb. springs to fry or roast. Fresh eggs., 2 doz. 39c. Gillett Cream & Poultry, 235 No. 9th. B2001.

FRYERS, baking or stewing hens. Fresh eggs. We deliver. F6913.

KRAUT CABBAGE $1.10 cwt. Canning tomatoes 95c bu Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. M3131.

LARGE fancy apples 99c bu. Solid cabbage 99c cwt. New turnips 69c bu. Full load pumpkins. Lincoln Mkt., 22nd and O.

YOUNG pigeons 15c each Young turkeys 22c lb. Cracked eggs 20c doz. Mozer, 11th and K. B6571

YORK IMPERIAL Apples, 99c bushel. Good potatoes $1.25 cwt, Growers Market, 1¼ miles West O. L4022.

SPRING chickens, not leghorns, for roasting or frying. Freshly dressed while you wait. Only 17c lb. Max Mozer, 134 So. 9th.

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION
Friday, Oct. 28th, 7 p. m., 3333 O.
2 good living room suites, rugs and pads (room size), throw rugs, radio, small size piano, occasional chairs and tables, 8 piece walnut dining suite, lovely modern walnut bedroom suite with innerspring, Simmons bed (complete with innerspring), walnut dressers, chests, daybed, baby bed, hi-chair, 2 breakfast sets, Singer sewing machine, 6 ft. Stewart Warner refrigerator (only 14 months old), electric washer and tubs (like new), 4 Windsor chairs, electric motor, violin & case, tools, canned fruit, utensils, dishes, etc. All high grade merchandise from 2 Lincoln homes. Building open all day Friday.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer B4440.

BRING in your old rollers for new shades any morning They'll be ready for you the same night 2nd floor GOLD'S

FOR SALE—High grade four piece Mahogany bedroom suite. F2114.

A FURNITURE AUCTION
MON., Oct. 31 at 1:30 p. m. at 2128 "O" St. A fine offering from one of the better homes. 5-piece walnut bedroom suite, secretary, settee, several antique pieces, lamps, tables, chairs, mirrors, rugs, carpet, sewing machine, 7-foot Frigidaire, Florence table-top gas stove (new), boy's bicycle and many other items. In storage now but can be inspected sale day. J. R Duncan, Owner.
R. E. FORTNA, Auct.
418 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2308

HOME specials $55 One Minute Washer, $24.50 A $61 Automatic Ironer $32 an almost new $69 Premier gas stove, insulated oven control $30.50; a $69 Apex cleaner, demonstrator $37.50, a True Cold refrigerator (new unit) $65; a fine Zenith radio $32; a Wellington piano, plain case $53. Over 200 bargains on hand GRANGER'S 1210 O St

ARTHUR GRISWOLD, 114 No. 14. B5000 Carpet samples 27x54 in $1.25 up.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Walnut finish Duncan phyfe table $12.85. 5 room size circulating coal heater $22.50. Repossessed table model radio, $19.50. 137 So. 11th St.

HARDY'S FURNITURE CO.: Reconditioned coal heater $19.95, reconditioned coal range $19.95; new Radiant gas heater $12.95

LIVING room suites, $45 to $95.
DINING room suites, $59.50 to $80.50.
BED room suites, $37.50 to $99.50.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments B2055

Lots of Good Used
Dressers, beds, springs, living room suites. We trade.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B1991

MONTH END SPECIALS
New 3 piece modern bedroom suites $39.50 New 9x12 Axminster rugs $22.50. New gateleg tables $10.50. Used walnut dining suite $27.50. Auction & Furniture Exchange, 2350 O. B4253

NEARLY NEW table top Magic Chef gas range, GE washer, Hoover cleaner, rugs, curtains, etc. Reasonable. L6879

DRAPES, curtains, rods, fox furs F4787.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE: Gasoline ranges, gas stoves, dining sets, electric heaters, bedroom set, 1018 M, mornings.

WE service radios, washers, sweepers. Hicks Radio 1122 Q st. B6118.

$35 Another Singer Electric Portable Guaranteed. Tredle machines $8 up Singer Co. 1311 "O."

$70 IRONER, like new Repossessed, $45. Gourlay Bros. 143 So 12 L8369

Musical Merchandise 62

USED plain case upright piano, $17.50 Gourlay Bros. 143 So 12th L8369

Radios 63

SEE large display of new radios from $9.95 up, easy terms
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 1212 O ST

Wearing Apparel 65

BLACK broadcloth innerlined coat Large fox collar Size 38 L9092.

YOUNG lady's silver muskrat coat, splendid style and condition F8432

Wanted to Buy 66

WANT good bargain in used bicycle. B1189 before Saturday noon

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C. 1615 Nice inexpensive suite, 2 young men, Meals served F2621

1825 E—Large front room, warm quiet Board optional Attractive Reasonable

1548 D Large warm room for two Reasonable Near campus L4701

Sleeping Rooms 68

B. 1911—A real home South room. Every home privilege F6132

417 SO 14—Lovely furnished room, private entrance, Reasonable rates L6615.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Sleeping Rooms 68

ROOM in modern apartment, Absolute privacy, $10. F4970

1210 B—Nice modern room, business men, garage. B3805.

1335 C—Room with large sleeping porch for men. Garage. B6227.

1418 L—Private suite of rooms with bath. One or two adults

1600 SO 21ST—Lovely suite, rooms lavatory, bath, automatic heat, garage, bus line, no other roomers Gentleman

1631 F—Double room with bath. Bills paid. Walking distance. B2396.

GIRLS' rooms One with lavatory. Housekeeping privileges 345 No 13th

1821 F—Very nice room private home and garage. Business men. B4737.

1118 G—Nicely furnished, within walking distance Gentlemen preferred.

FRONT room, private entrance Reasonable. L7131, 12:30 to 5; after 7:15 evenings.

NICELY furnished south room. Girls. Business district. Board optional. B5818.

QUIET room for business ladies Board, kitchen privileges Reasonable M2443.

VISITING teachers, nice room for 2. Walking distance. 1900 R. L6200

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1045 GARFIELD 2 rooms first floor, private entrance, adjoining bath.

245 SO 15TH—1 and 2 room apartments Lights Gas L9643

353 SO. 26—Modern furnished room 1st floor, bills paid. Laundry. L6147.

1241 G—Newly decorated one room apartment. Lights and gas. L8164.

1240 Q—1-room apartment, first floor, water, lights gas L7444

Wanted—Room or Board 73

ROOM, Board, homelike Business woman $6.50 Star Box 1614

Apartments—Furnished 74

C ST. 1329—See this! Save time hunting your apartment. All modern for 2. Plenty large. Garage.

F, 1937—The Tower has a bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Ideal for professional or business people Bills paid

E ST, 1635—2 room front apartment, first floor, adjoining bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat

K, 1636—Second floor, front apartment. Light, heat furnished, Garage B4684.

L, 1617—Two large redecorated rooms, bath, frigidaire, business people B1730.

P ST 1809—Clinton Close in large living room with fireplace, bedroom and kitchen. Private bath and entrance. Newly furnished and decorated, Frigidaire. Adults. B2081.

116 SO 29TH—Newly decorated, nicely furnished, first floor. Bill paid.

230 SO 26—Newly furnished and decorated, Private bath. Electrolux refrigerator. Garage B1768.

334 NO 17—5 room apartment on first floor, 2 bedrooms

830 SO 10—Two and three room apartments, $20 to $27.50

1002 E—Two rooms Private bath Frigidaire Good heat. Laundry facilities Adults See Caretaker. B2250

1034 P—1 room apartment. Private bath, frigidaire, also 2 room apartments, steam heat, $15 to $25

1208 G—Lower bedroom apartment, private bath, Newly decorated $35

1215 A—Three room bedroom apartment, 1st floor Private bath, automatic heat, Frigidaire F7988.

1626 J—Cozy one room apartment, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, $18.

1801 B—Very desirable three room, sleeping porch apartment Adults F3154

1834 PROSPECT—Sunny, well furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenet, bath, automatic heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, $30. F5305

2125 A—4 rooms, bath, grand location, automatic heat L8001 L4388

2320 SUMNER—Two rooms kitchenet, closets Light heat furnished Adults

2634 O—Nicely furnished Walking distance Frigidaire Steam heat 4 rms Private bath, Miller, B3361-F6033

A VERY attractive apartment Private bath, private entrance No children, Newly decorated, $17.50, 28 and O B3431

3251 DUDLEY—New 3 rooms, automatic hot water, tub shower, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, M2207 before 9, after 6 p. m. Sunday all day.

AT reduction. Private entrance. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Walking distance. B2555.

Best Apartments
Best Furnishings
Best Values
See and Compare

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17. One only first floor front B2103
REGENT, 1620 D One only of our new effeciency air conditioned Also one semibasement B2120
HOLLY, 1144 So 11 Apt with bedroom. Best value we have ever offered. New furniture or unfurn. B2108
WOODROW 640 So 12 One only front first floor. All new furniture. B2146.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L Real rental values. With or without bedroom. B2131
IF YOU wish, a car is at your service Office B2102

A CHOICE first floor, private entrance, bath Employed people 2612 Q

Coryell Apartments
LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST
The President 1340 J B1700
The Ambassador 1330 J B5000
The Monarch 800 So. 11 B2321
The Premier, 541 So 18th B5506
Apartments by day, week or month

MARIPOSA 715 So. 12th Ideal 3 rooms with bath Electric refrigeration

LAMBERT Apartments, 1227 J Living room, bedroom dinet, kitchenet, bath B5503

ONE ROOM APT New, cozy complete. Close in Reasonable B1301

TWO ROOMS, Warm Private bath Hot water Frigidaire Garage F-5221

2 ROOMS, bath first floor Private entrance Heat, lights furnished, $16 Near Bryan hospital 4-1012

6 ROOM, furnished very reasonable at $45.00 W L Turner, Realtor, B1112

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

A. 1620—Just completed 3 very modern apartments With bedrooms Gas heat furnished, Adults B5233 F6857.

VERNON COURT, 1532 D—Just redecorated. 4 room bedroom apartment, private bath, excellent heat,

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

802 SO. 11—Desirable 4-room apartment. By appointment. F4190. L7674.

1020 B—Two large east rooms, large closet Bills paid Adults

1345 H—Milburn—Small apartment Refrigerator, stove. In-a-door bed. $26 B6192.

AILEEN, 712 So. 17. 5-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms fully insulated, plenty heat hot water, $45 L6454, F4324

A NEWLY decorated 4 rooms, sunroom, near capitol Frigidaire, good heat reasonable B1300, L4312.

ATTRACTIVE all modern apartment. Private entrance. Electric refrigeration. B1728, F2486

BETHANY—3 large Apts., bills paid, $15, $20, $30 M1421

CHOICE, long living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchenet, first floor, Front, back entrances. Automatic heat. L4049.

HEATED new apartments Hot water and cooking gas furnished. 1601 D

MOST MODERN 5-room apartment in Lincoln 615 So 14th B4260

NEW upper duplex, 5 rooms. Garage. $35 For inspection, F3229.

PALISADE APARTMENTS,
Lincoln's Most Exclusive Apartment Home
1035 South 17th Street
Bed room apartments—furnished or unfurnished Attractive rates.
Phone Mrs. Holcomb, Hostess
B3656 or Office B1093.

SPLENDID bedroom apartment. Oak floors. Private bath. $22.50 Adults. B1350.

2 SOUTHEAST rooms, first floor, redecorated, Frigidaire, range, heat, private bath, Maytag, adults, $25 Ivanhoe 1941 J B3538

4 ROOM duplex. Private bath, entrance, furnace. $15, Evenings 4-2697.

6 RMS. Private bath. Newly decorated. $27.50 inc. hea Over Mayo's pharmacy. Uni Plc. Miller B3361-F6033.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

D, 1710—Four rooms, 2nd floor. Gas heat. Forenoons, evenings. F4795.

2611 QUE—Attractive 1, 2 rooms, bills paid, Private entrance, Reasonable.

CORNER apartment, first floor, private entrance and bath; laundry; parking; unfurnished. $17. Delano, 2354 N

FIVE room duplex: unfurnished, $25. Furnished, $30 1322 So 16th. F7063.

Business Places for Rent 75

130 No 12th—Will remodel to suit tenant. $45 John J. Bogan, B1888, F4324.

Houses for Rent 77

641 NO. 35TH—6-room bungalow. For appointment B C. Beaver, B2482.

3501 C—5 room modern bungalow, good condition, garage, close to school. $35. Quick possession. L8020.

817 SO. 37—5 room bungalow, finished room second floor. Redecorated, gas heat, Randolph district. L8028

840 SO 11th—Good modern 3 bedroom home. convenient location L-9895

900 SO 33—Excellent 6 room Brick, double garage to match fine heat, W. L. Turner, Realtor B4412.

1112 SO. 11TH—8 rooms, can be used as Apts., reasonable rent. W. L. Turner, Realtor, B4412.

1343 D — 6 Room duplex, garage, good furnace. ground floor. fine condition, $32.50 L-9373

1421 SO 27—Four bedroom house, double garage. F2629.

1535 SO. 22ND—Like new. Bedroom first floor & half bath Three bedrooms second. Miller B3361-F6033.

1600 WASHINGTON—Duplex 5 rooms, gas furnace, garage, $27. George H Rogers, 1530 L.

1617 WASHINGTON—7 room bungalow, double garage, redecorated. Choice B1301

1610 PEPPER AVE.—Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, sunroom, double garage, $35. B3380, F2502

RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS
5 rm apt. near capitol, $20, Prescott dist., hot water heat, spacious rooms, $17.50 Sheridan dist large Colonial, 5 bedrooms 2½ baths, maid's quarters, will give lease. We have four nice smaller houses renting for $25 to $30.
C. C. KIMBALL CO.
B6801 Stuart Bldg

1920 HARRISON—Five room bungalow Gas heat Double garage L7990

3-4-5 RM houses, $10 to $13, 4 rms. part. mod 3503 Madison, $15, 5 rms mod 3301 St. Paul, $16. Trester. B2868.

2031 F—1315 F—619 No. 35—1335 'D'—3848 Randolph, 3004 No. 54, 1322 So. 10, 1721 F—BOB T EVANS B1598 M3135

4100 Sheridan, 2054 So. 17, 610 No. 35, 821 So 13, 1521 Washington, 3620 B, LAURA B. WOOD, F6050.

A NEWLY decorated duplex, 3 bedrooms, double garage, gas heat B6683, F4534

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234

BARDEN'S TRANSFER Careful movers, insured carriers, B6390

BEAUTIFUL five room bungalow Easily heated Newly decorated Others F6014.

DUPLEX—Modern 6 rooms automatic heat Bills shared. Garage F4128

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6784. Careful men, plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

4- 5- 6- 7-ROOM COTTAGES $15-$20 partly modern. Near capitol. Mrs Courtenay B2927

5 ROOM duplex, automatic heat, gas fireplace, walking distance, B1140

7 ROOMS fireplace, laundry room, near high, grade school B1838

SKINNER REAL ESTATE, good rentals, 5 & 6 rooms, $25 to $30 B5381

Houses, Furnished 78

COMPLETELY furnished, modern, 5 room house Full basement Garage M1072

MODERN six rooms Automatic heat Everything new $35 Eve B6332

Wanted to Rent 81

FURNISHED apartment or house near campus Or ease 241 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms for Sale 82

A BARGAIN 160 acres, improved. Close-in. Shaner, B7043

FARMS THAT PAY—Free literature on Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Washington. GN Railway, 1411 1st Nat. Bank, Omaha, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms for Sale 82

FOR NEBR., Iowa and Oregon farms, see G J Mauel, 407 Barkley Bldg. L7836 and F8041 Irrigated or dry.

FOR RENT. With option to buy later. 360 acres, splendid valley stock farm. Well improved, equipped for 100 cattle. M. A. LARSON Agency, Central City, Neb.

80-ACRE Lancaster county farm, $3,500 if sold immediately. $1,500 cash, balance 5% B3211, F6413.

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First National Savings & Loan Assn, 223 So 13th

G J. MAUEL, 407 Barkley Bldg., for 4½% optional Farm Loans

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

A BRICK HOME has a dignity that is most impressive This attractive brick only $5,000.00. It has a long living room, south exposure, with fireplace. A southeast sunroom, nice dining room on the east, downstairs bedroom, lavatory and toilet, make this an especially comfortable home where there are little children or old folks. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a complete bath and shower. Nicely landscaped yard and single garage. The house needs interior decorating. This well done, would put the house in the $7,000 class. Call us to see this attractive home.
THE FIRST TRUST CO.
B1201

AN AUCTION
FRI. Oct. 28 at 6:30 p. m. 2824 Que St
A modern 5 room cottage, 2 stall garage, full lot, plenty of shade and shrubs. This is a very homelike location and is amongst other good homes Three rooms finished in oak, fireplace, divided basement and a convenient floor plan, gas furnace Inspect at your convenience as the tenants will show the property The property is financed, easy terms may be had.
Harry R. Ball, Owner,
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1482

ARLINGTON STREET
Six room bungalow. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms and bath. Newly painted and decorated. Easy terms
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

AUCTION SALE MONDAY, OCT. 31 at 7 P. M.—A beautiful 7 room home at 2200 A St. Long living room and reception hall, large dining room, kitchen with built-in features, refrigerator room, ½ bed bath and closed in back porch on first floor, 4 bedrooms and complete bath with base tub on second floor, full daylight basement, automatic water heater, hot air furnace with Ray Automatic oil burner, floor drain, level lot, 2 stall garage, Prescott school district, Irving Junior High, walking distance to High School, near church, in Lincoln's most fashionable residence district. Owner moving to Chicago and will sell to the highest bidder. The house will be warm and sale conducted inside.
JOHN D. REZNOR, OWNER.
H. M WINELAND & DAN J. FULLER
Auctioneers, 207 Kresge. B4355.

AUCTION SALE, Friday Oct. 28 at 7 p. m., 3213 Vine St., 5 room all modern oak and hardwood finished bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath between, kitchen with builtin features, closed in back porch, full daylight basement, gas furnace and gas heater to range boiler, level lot, garage, all specials paid, block to Hartley school, close to Sacred Heart church and school. This is an exceptionally neat home, exceptionally easy terms may be had.
Nebraska Machinery Supply Co.
H M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Auct. 207 Kresge B4355.

GEORGIAN COURT
Lovely home with 30-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and ½-bath downstairs Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, Beautiful grounds. Out of town owner. Anxious to sell.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

Good Semi-Bungalow, 2 bedrooms down and 2 up Modern and fine condition. Good location. Only $1,000, easy terms. Low down payment,
W. L. TURNER, Realtor
B4412 401 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a good four bedroom home in Prescott District for $3,500.00 The house needs some decorating, and a few hundred spent on it will add $1,000.00 to its value. The neighborhood is ideal for children. Close to school and away from heavy traffic. It can be bought with $500.00 or $600.00 down and balance on monthly payments of one percent This makes a lower monthly payment than if you rented the home
THE FIRST TRUST CO.
B1201

HOMESITE ADDITION
RANDOLPH & ELMWOOD AVE.
See this beautiful new addition. All brick and stone bungalows. One five room brick bungalow just completed Large living room, fireplace, dining room, very attractive kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Lovely recreation room in basement with fireplace, insulated, metal weatherstripped and air conditioned Gas furnace Automatic hot water heater. All specials paid. Easily financed
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec. Bldg F2413

8 ROOM modern house on Washington. Upper rents for $22.50. $3,750. Sorenson F3186

Near St. Elizabeth Hospital 7 rooms, 1½-bath Modern. Priced right, Liberal terms.
J. NICKLES
223 Insurance Bldg.
B1617

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

Irving School District
Attractive seven room brick bungalow, Living room, fireplace, music room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms and bath downstairs. Two bedrooms upstairs Rumpus rm. in basement, 2-stall garage.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

NEAR 9TH & A STREET
Very nice six room bungalow. Gas furnace. Corner lot. Zoned for business. Priced for quick sale.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

Open for Inspection
2525 SO. 17th—New bungalow just completed. Large parlor, 3 bedrooms, nook, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Air conditioned furnace. Well insulated. Double garage. Corner lot. Close to schools and bus. Will bear closest inspection. F6413.

Prescott District: Nearly new 7-room Colonial Home, fine condition, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, double garage, full lot. Must be sold. Some terms. B3485 or F2489, Fred Slade.
STAR REAL ESTATE CO., Theobald Bros.
133 North 11th

DO YOU KNOW
You can own a dandy home for less than your monthly rental? $300 cash payment, balance 5 percent over 15 years buys this attractive 8 rm. home in South Lincoln. Call salesmen and inspect today. B6804, C. C. Kimball Co., Stuart Bldg.

Randolph District: 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, southeast. Paving paid. Only $2,800, terms. B3485.
STAR REAL ESTATE CO.
Theobald Bros.
133 North 11th

SHERIDAN district—Good 7 room modern home, large dining room, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, garage and drive. $500 cash, balance monthly. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

THE HOME OWNERS' Loan Corporation is reconditioning a number of homes which are for sale. This means modernizing the kitchen and baths, redecorating, in fact, doing anything that is needed to make the house ready for a particular buyer. Terms are 10% down, and balance on monthly payments, in many cases less than actual rental. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to buy a good home with payments running over a period of fifteen years. Every family wants to own its own home, Right now is the time to buy it, and let the children grow up in their own house. Call us to show you your type of home.
THE FIRST TRUST CO.
B1201

To Close Faulkner Estate
We are offering the beautiful home and grounds at 4000 South Street, probably one of the finest of the suburban homes. Wonderful trees and shrubs. Five bedrooms and two baths on second floor; living room, library, dining room, and kitchen on first floor. This home must positively be sold.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
115 North 11th St. B6781

We've Found Something!
This house is about seven years old, and has just been completely renewed both inside and out. It is located in South Lincoln in an established neighborhood, assuring permanent high character. After going through a vestibule, off of which is a cloak closet, you're in a large, light living room with a charming fireplace. The dining room is large enough to suggest hospitality. The kitchen is roomy and well planned. Upstairs are two corner bedrooms with ample closet space and bath. In the whitewashed basement there is a regular gas furnace. Garage is attached to house. A full level lot. The price is only $4,500 with easy terms. B. M. RAYNOR, Realtor, B2800.

$1,000 BUYS 6 rooms, 5 lots, barn, water, lights, all well improved, West Lincoln, $200 down balance like rent.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

$1,000 BUYS 6 rooms, 5 lots, barn, water, lights, all well improved. West Lincoln, $200 down balance like rent.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

Lots for Sale 85

RANDOLPH district—Buy that homesite now! full modern lot, paving paid, only $150, monthly payments. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th

Exchange Real Estate 88

CLEAR HOUSE FOR AN EQUITY
A good house in Clinton school district to trade for equity in residence or business property. B4523 M2488.

Do you want a steady monthly income? We have some small clear residences to trade for a real equity in a Lincoln apartment or other income property.
Harrington Co.'s
140 So 12th B3529

MY 7-RM S E Lincoln residence. Like new Bed rm. & half bath first floor. 3 bed rms. & bath second floor, Near Prescott school. For 80 or 160 near Lincoln or Scottsbluff. Miller B3361-F6033

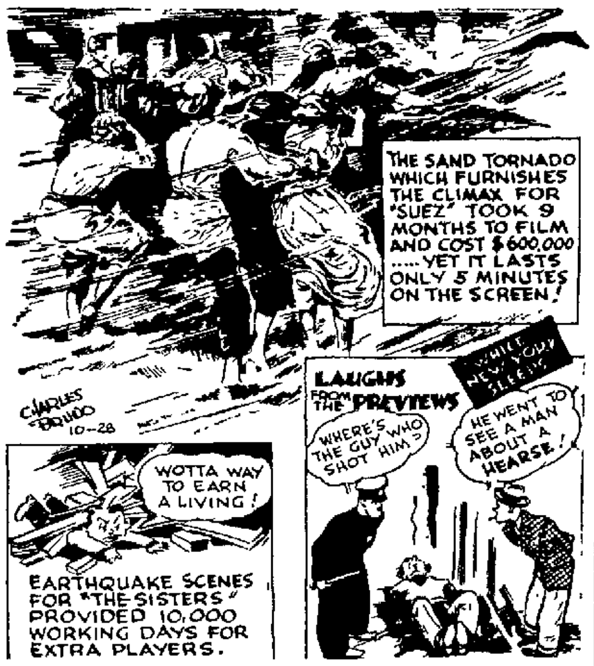
160 ACRES clear, near Silver Creek, for California real estate Dr. Niblack, 228 S M Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif

SUBURBAN INCOME PROPERTY
We have several properties in Lincoln's suburban districts which have been completely reconditioned, and moderately priced for sale. They have now been released to us for exchange for real estate or other types of securities. What have you to exchange for a good income property?
Harrington Companies
B3529 140 So. 12th M2458

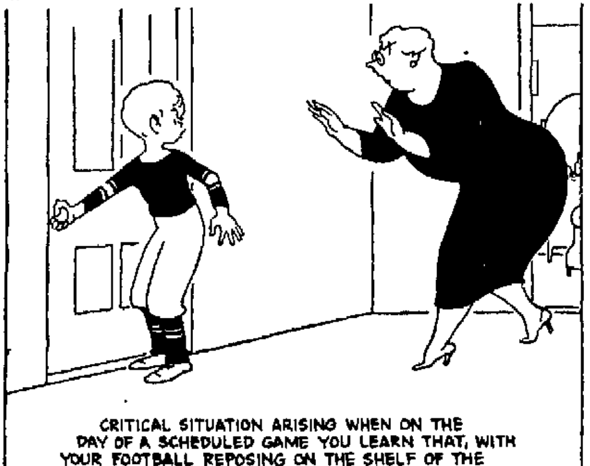
Adv Adv.

LADDIE AND TADDIE
OH GOODY!-COME ON SPOT - WE'RE GOIN' TO TH' STORE WITH LADDIE
LOOKOUT THAT LITTLE DOG PUTTIN' ON AIRS JUST BECAUSE SHE'S GOT A RED SWEATER
DON'T YOU WORRY SPOT- SOON'S WE TAKE THIS PACKAGE OF ALGOOD MARGARINE HOME TO MAMA I'LL GET YOU A BETTER SWEATER THAN THAT ONE
COURSE WE WILL HUH LADDIE?
DOG SWEATERS $3.50 AND UP
WELL ANYWAY SPOT YOURS IS DIFFERENT AN' IT DIN'T COST NOTHIN'
YEAH!- ANY OLE POOCH CAN HAVE A STORE SWEATER HUH LADDIE!
SPOT
GET YOUR Big 16 Page Paint Book
ALGOOD MARGARINE
10c
S. S. PEARSALL BUTTER CO.
BUY DELICIOUS - INEXPENSIVE algood MARGARINE - FOR COOKING - FOR EATING
MADE IN ELGIN ILL. BY S.S. PEARSALL BUTTER CO.

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO

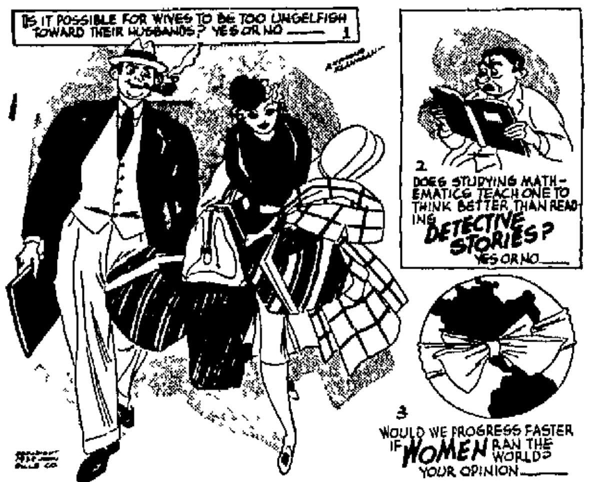

THE SAND TORNADO WHICH FURNISHES THE CLIMAX FOR "SUEZ" TOOK 9 MONTHS TO FILM AND COST $600,000 .....YET IT LASTS ONLY 5 MINUTES ON THE SCREEN!
CHARLES BRUNO 10-28
WOTTA WAY TO EARN A LIVING!
EARTHQUAKE SCENES FOR "THE SISTERS" PROVIDED 10,000 WORKING DAYS FOR EXTRA PLAYERS.
LAUGHS FROM THE PREVIEWS
WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS
WHERE'S THE GUY WHO SHOT HIM?
HE WENT TO SEE A MAN ABOUT A HEARSE!

THE WORLD at IT'S WORST — GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CRITICAL SITUATION ARISING WHEN ON THE DAY OF A SCHEDULED GAME YOU LEARN THAT, WITH YOUR FOOTBALL REPOSING ON THE SHELF OF THE SPARE-ROOM CLOSET, COUSIN ALICE HAS GONE TO BED WITH A SICK HEADACHE AND CAN'T BE DISTURBED

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM D.S.


IS IT POSSIBLE FOR WIVES TO BE TOO UNSELFISH TOWARD THEIR HUSBANDS? YES OR NO —— 1
2 DOES STUDYING MATHEMATICS TEACH ONE TO THINK BETTER THAN READING DETECTIVE STORIES? YES OR NO——
3 WOULD WE PROGRESS FASTER IF WOMEN RAN THE WORLD? YOUR OPINION——

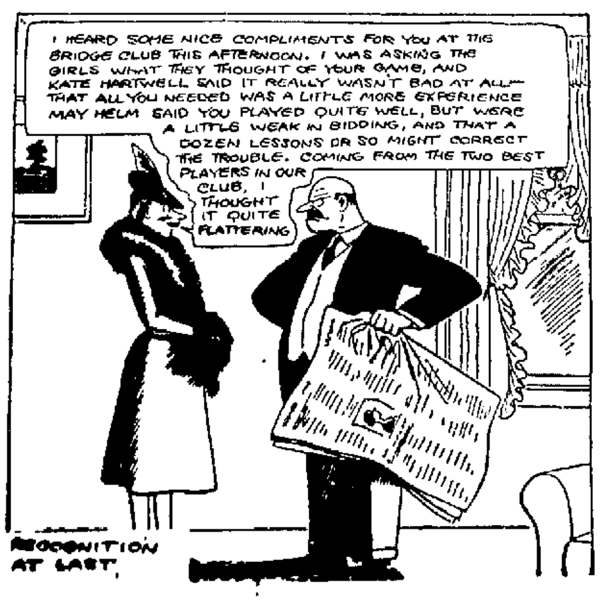
by being nursemaids to their husbands and, once a husband gets the habit of being waited on and all his whims satisfied, nothing short of a battle axe or a charge of dynamite will break him loose from it. A reasonable amount of waiting on at the start tends to tame a husband and get him housebroken but, beyond that, it is the part of wisdom for wives to watch their steps or they will be doing nothing else but stepping for them

2. It is very doubtful Of course mathematics teaches one to think about something more valuable than do detective stories, but that it teaches one to think better about problems of finance or government in which mathematics is not involved is still a matter of dispute among psychologists with most of them leaning to the negative side As Thorndike, psychologist, points out, we had great thinkers when we taught youth mathematics, also when we taught them Latin and Greek, and also when we did not teach them anything. What education does or should do is to teach people to organize their thinking into useful bodies of knowledge—to link facts together so they will have something worthwhile to think about

3. Inez Haynes Irwin argues, in a brilliant recent essay, that we would progress faster if women ran the world Following are some of the charges she brings against mere man. He does not know how to spend money Salesmen—especially saleswomen—can palm off any old shop-worn goods on him Men know nothing about management or organization or how to keep the world—even the city streets—clean It was a Chicago woman who showed them how to do this Men don't know how to establish law and order, are romantic and like war Women are realists, hate war, are born organizers and managers and insist on cleanliness Men, let's resign and go fishing

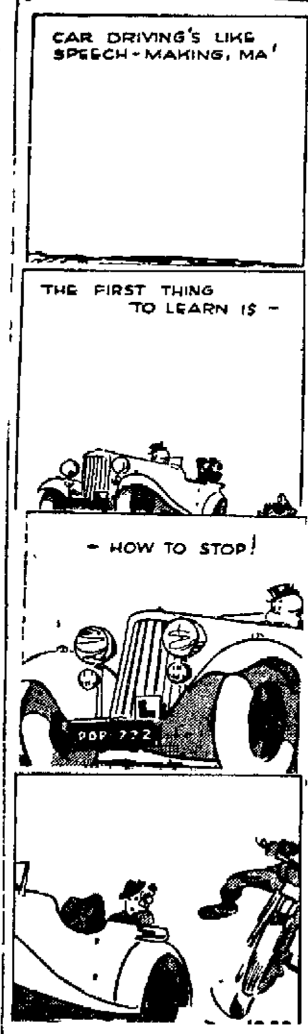
(Copyright 1938.)

BRIDGE by H. [illegible]

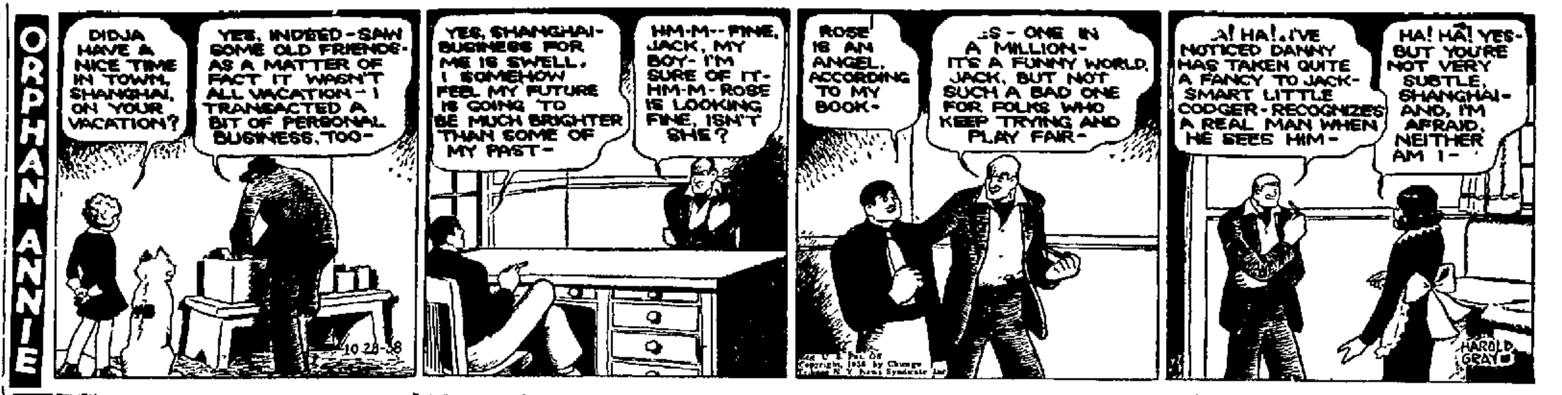

I HEARD SOME NICE COMPLIMENTS FOR YOU AT THE BRIDGE CLUB THIS AFTERNOON. I WAS ASKING THE GIRLS WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF YOUR GAME, AND KATE HARTWELL SAID IT REALLY WASN'T BAD AT ALL— THAT ALL YOU NEEDED WAS A LITTLE MORE EXPERIENCE MAY HELM SAID YOU PLAYED QUITE WELL, BUT WERE A LITTLE WEAK IN BIDDING, AND THAT A DOZEN LESSONS OR SO MIGHT CORRECT THE TROUBLE. COMING FROM THE TWO BEST PLAYERS IN OUR CLUB, I THOUGHT IT QUITE FLATTERING

RECOGNITION AT LAST.

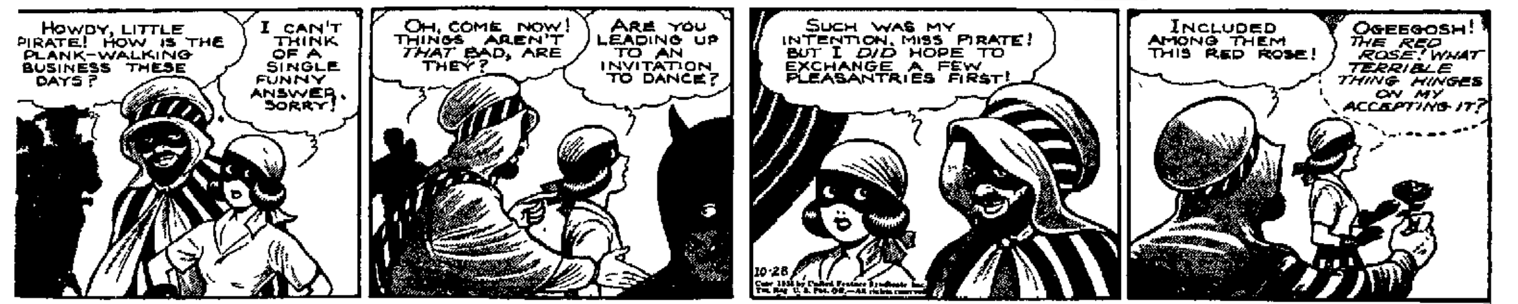
POP by J. MILLAR WATT


CAR DRIVING'S LIKE SPEECH-MAKING, MA'
THE FIRST THING TO LEARN IS —
— HOW TO STOP!
POP 772

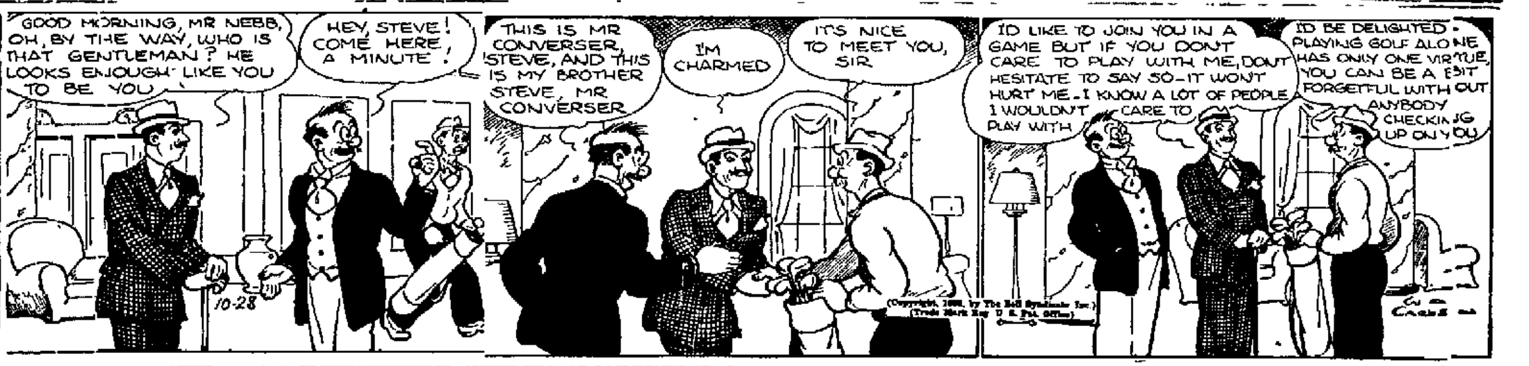
ORPHAN ANNIE


DIDJA HAVE A NICE TIME IN TOWN, SHANGHAI, ON YOUR VACATION?
YES, INDEED—SAW SOME OLD FRIENDS—AS A MATTER OF FACT IT WASN'T ALL VACATION—I TRANSACTED A BIT OF PERSONAL BUSINESS, TOO—
10-28-38
YES, SHANGHAI—BUSINESS FOR ME IS SWELL. I SOMEHOW FEEL MY FUTURE IS GOING TO BE MUCH BRIGHTER THAN SOME OF MY PAST—
HM-M—FINE, JACK, MY BOY—I'M SURE OF IT—HM-M—ROSE IS LOOKING FINE, ISN'T SHE?
ROSE IS AN ANGEL, ACCORDING TO MY BOOK—
—S—ONE IN A MILLION—IT'S A FUNNY WORLD, JACK, BUT NOT SUCH A BAD ONE FOR FOLKS WHO KEEP TRYING AND PLAY FAIR—
HA! HA! I'VE NOTICED DANNY HAS TAKEN QUITE A FANCY TO JACK—SMART LITTLE CODGER—RECOGNIZES A REAL MAN WHEN HE SEES HIM—
HA! HA! YES—BUT YOU'RE NOT VERY SUBTLE, SHANGHAI—AND, I'M AFRAID, NEITHER AM I—
HAROLD GRAY

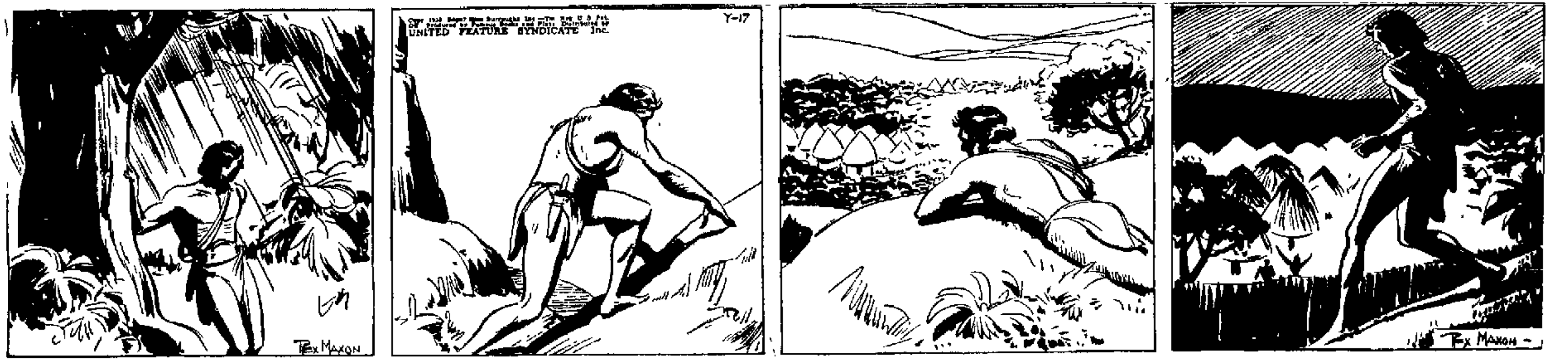
ELLA CINDERS


HOWDY, LITTLE PIRATE! HOW IS THE PLANK-WALKING BUSINESS THESE DAYS?
I CAN'T THINK OF A SINGLE FUNNY ANSWER. SORRY!
OH, COME NOW! THINGS AREN'T THAT BAD, ARE THEY?
ARE YOU LEADING UP TO AN INVITATION TO DANCE?
SUCH WAS MY INTENTION, MISS PIRATE! BUT I DID HOPE TO EXCHANGE A FEW PLEASANTRIES FIRST!
10-28
INCLUDED AMONG THEM THIS RED ROSE!
OGEEGOSH! THE RED ROSE! WHAT TERRIBLE THING HINGES ON MY ACCEPTING IT?

THE NEBBS


GOOD MORNING, MR NEBB, OH, BY THE WAY, WHO IS THAT GENTLEMAN? HE LOOKS ENOUGH LIKE YOU TO BE YOU
HEY, STEVE! COME HERE, A MINUTE!
10-28
THIS IS MR CONVERSER, STEVE, AND THIS IS MY BROTHER STEVE, MR CONVERSER
I'M CHARMED
IT'S NICE TO MEET YOU, SIR
I'D LIKE TO JOIN YOU IN A GAME BUT IF YOU DON'T CARE TO PLAY WITH ME, DON'T HESITATE TO SAY SO—IT WON'T HURT ME—I KNOW A LOT OF PEOPLE I WOULDN'T CARE TO PLAY WITH
I'D BE DELIGHTED—PLAYING GOLF ALONE HAS ONLY ONE VIRTUE, YOU CAN BE A BIT FORGETFUL WITHOUT ANYBODY CHECKING UP ON YOU
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg U S Pat. Office)

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN


REX MAXON
Copr 1938 Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc—Tm Reg U S Pat Off Produced by Famous Books and Plays Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE Inc.
Y-17
REX MAXON

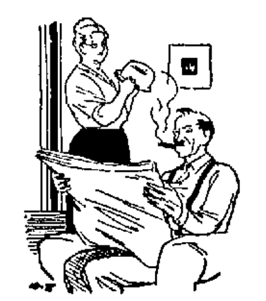
While the rain erased the trail of his quarry, Tarzan paused beneath a tree to consider his next move. He was in the country of the Bantangos, a warlike cannibal tribe Perhaps Gonfala's captors had come this way because there were Bantangos among them

Or, it might be that Gonfala and her captors had been captured in turn by the Bantangos In any case, the Jungle Lord decided, it would be well to pay a visit to the village of the chief. Just where the village lay, he did not know, but he would find it.

He ascended a low range of hills, from which he looked down into a broad and beautiful valley. There were spotted the kraals of the savages In the center lay a village larger than the rest. This, he knew, was his goal. But he must wait for night to fall

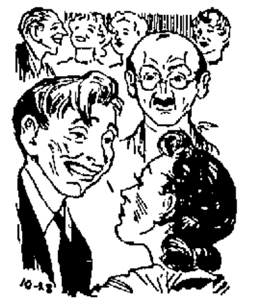
When darkness closed in, he rose and stretched So like a lion's were his movements that one might have expected the roar of the hunting beast to rumble in his chest. But Tarzan of the Apes remained silent as he strode toward the cannibal stronghold.

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

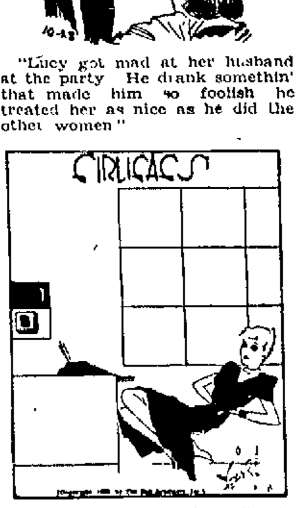


"Married folks have to forget their manners If Pa stood up every time I enter the room where he is, his knee joints wouldn't ever have time to cool off"

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

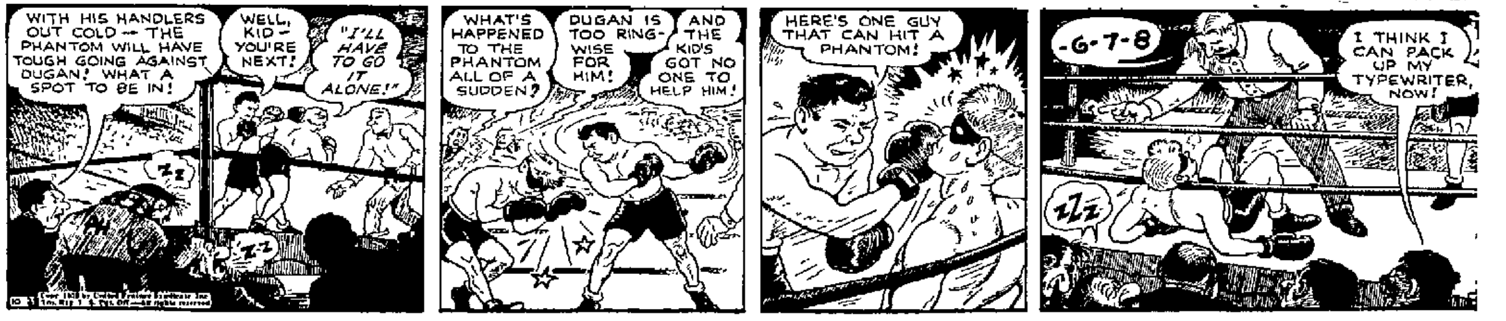


"Lucy got mad at her husband at the party He drank somethin' that made him so foolish he treated her as nice as he did the other women"

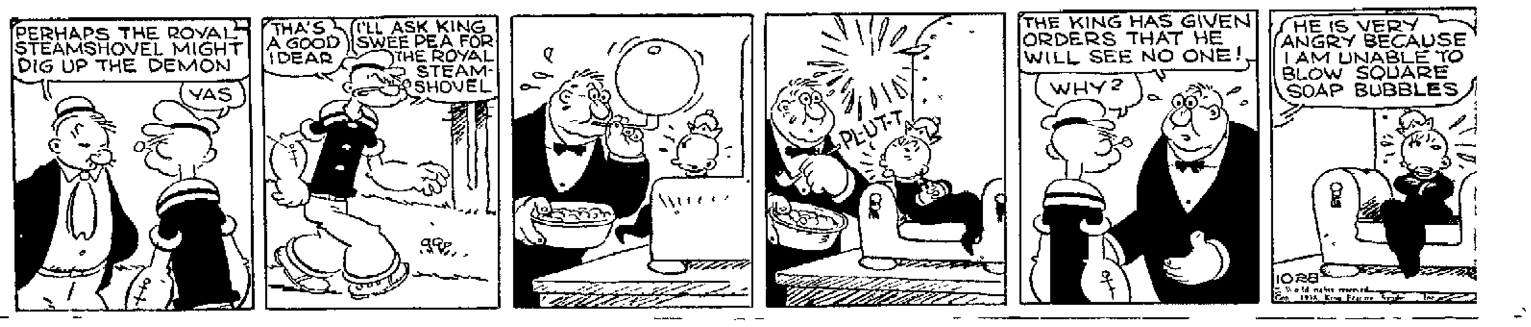


"Twisting it around to fit the language of today," says pertinent Polly, "an old dog is always falling for a new trick."

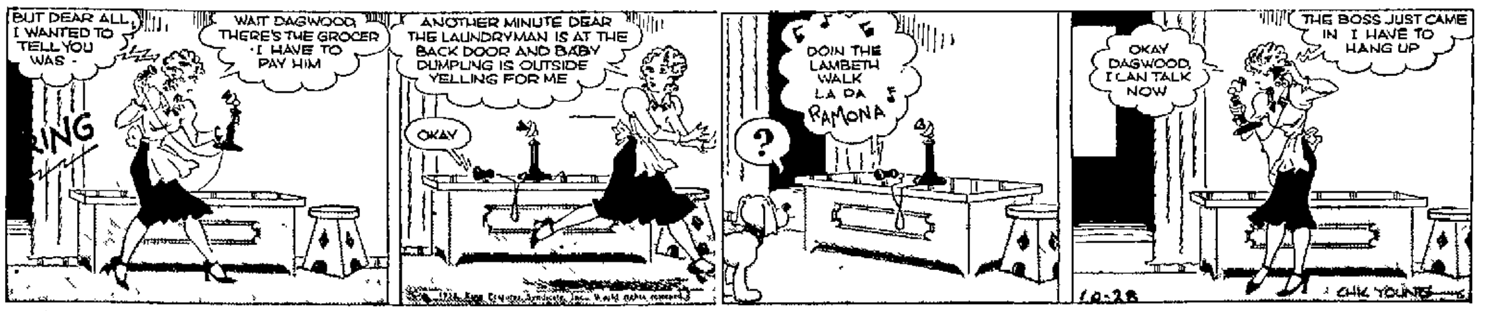
JOE JINKS


WITH HIS HANDLERS OUT COLD—THE PHANTOM WILL HAVE TOUGH GOING AGAINST DUGAN! WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN!
WELL, KID—YOU'RE NEXT!
"I'LL HAVE TO GO IT ALONE!"
ZZ
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE PHANTOM ALL OF A SUDDEN?
DUGAN IS TOO RING-WISE FOR HIM!
AND THE KID'S GOT NO ONE TO HELP HIM!
HERE'S ONE GUY THAT CAN HIT A PHANTOM!
-6-7-8
I THINK I CAN PACK UP MY TYPEWRITER, NOW!
ZZZ

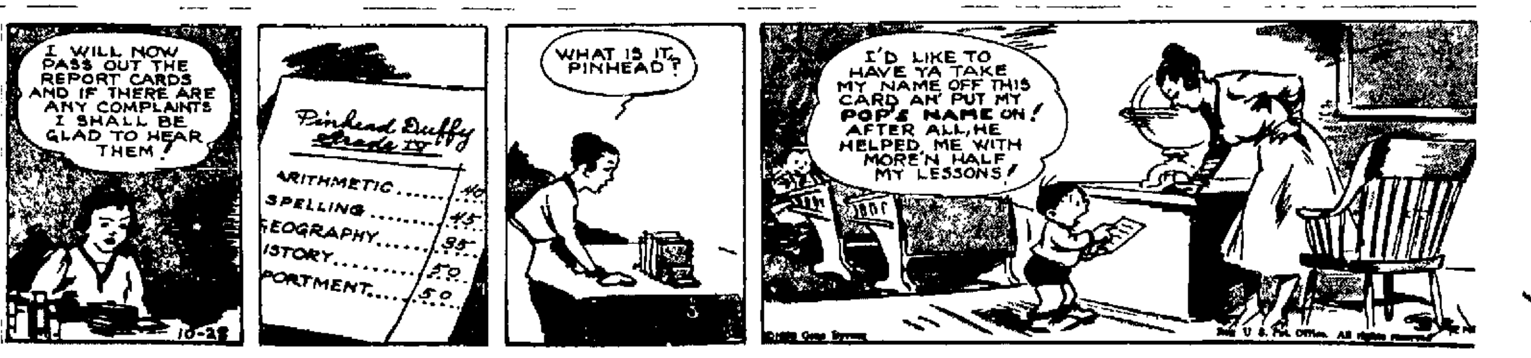
POPEYE


PERHAPS THE ROYAL STEAMSHOVEL MIGHT DIG UP THE DEMON
YAS
THA'S A GOOD IDEAR
I'LL ASK KING SWEE PEA FOR THE ROYAL STEAMSHOVEL
PLUT-T
THE KING HAS GIVEN ORDERS THAT HE WILL SEE NO ONE!
WHY?
HE IS VERY ANGRY BECAUSE I AM UNABLE TO BLOW SQUARE SOAP BUBBLES
10-28

BLONDIE


BUT DEAR ALL, I WANTED TO TELL YOU WAS—
RING
WAIT DAGWOOD, THERE'S THE GROCER—I HAVE TO PAY HIM
ANOTHER MINUTE DEAR THE LAUNDRYMAN IS AT THE BACK DOOR AND BABY DUMPLING IS OUTSIDE YELLING FOR ME
OKAY
DOIN THE LAMBETH WALK LA DA RAMONA
?
OKAY DAGWOOD, I CAN TALK NOW
THE BOSS JUST CAME IN I HAVE TO HANG UP
10-28
CHIC YOUNG

REG'LAR FELLERS


I WILL NOW PASS OUT THE REPORT CARDS AND IF THERE ARE ANY COMPLAINTS I SHALL BE GLAD TO HEAR THEM!
10-28
Pinhead Duffy Grade IV
ARITHMETIC......40
SPELLING......45
GEOGRAPHY......35
HISTORY......50
DEPORTMENT......50
WHAT IS IT, PINHEAD?
I'D LIKE TO HAVE YA TAKE MY NAME OFF THIS CARD AN' PUT MY POP'S NAME ON! AFTER ALL, HE HELPED ME WITH MORE'N HALF MY LESSONS!

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

MAY END STOCKYARDS STRIKE

UNITED FRONT OF FRENCH LABOR IS SHOWING A SPLIT

Stores and Banks Not to Close in Strike—Chamberlain to Italy.

By the Associated Press.

The united front of French labor appeared to be cracking over plans for a general strike Wednesday in protest against Premier Daladier's labor-financial program.

The government has assurances that department stores, banks and insurance companies all would remain open despite the strike call of the General Confederation of Labor. Some independent unions also proclaimed opposition to the 24 hour stoppage.

But 5,000 metal workers struck in protest at Dunkerque while neutrals made appeals for peace and reason both to labor and the government.

The unions' determination to strike, nevertheless, and the government's insistence that public services be maintained aroused widespread apprehension.

The British government announced that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax would go to Italy to confer with Premier Mussolini early in January. The prime minister was confident that personal contact with Mussolini would lead to a broad scale accord among the European big four, Britain, Germany, Italy and France.

Jewish quarters in Berlin said they had evidence from various parts of Germany that arrests of Jews were continuing. All Jewish boarding houses, hotels and homes were said to have been raided within the past few days in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

CITY STEPS FORWARD IN DEBT RETIREMENT

Last Year First Since Start of Depression Free From Refunding.

The city council Monday approved a resolution calling $4,000 of a Bethany refunding bond issue of $60,000 dated Jan. 1, 1926. Only the $4,000 is optional at this time. This is in line with the new debt retirement program which became effective some months ago. The last fiscal year was the first since commencement of the depression when refunding bonds were not issued. It is a 12 point program, each point a year. Purpose being to retire, in 12 years, the present $961,803 general bonded debt. It is proposed, if possible, to get away from the refunding business and to exercise options when and where possible—not to wish the indebtedness of one generation onto the next.

On June 1, $2,000 of College View water refunding bonds will be called and also, during the summer, $10,000 of aviation bonds will be paid, leaving $35,000 of the original $100,000 issue. Last summer $13,000 of the College View refunding bonds were called which, with the $2,000 of Jan. 1, leaves $20,000 of that issue.

In order to hasten the bond cleanup as rapidly as possible, the council, for the new fiscal year, levied $90,000 for bonds and interest, approximately $31,000 for interest. This does not include $25,000 for building warrants. If the payoff continues at this rate the interest will drop each year and more will be available for retirement of principal.

Next year's levy will be the last for buildings and storm sewers, both being specially authorized ten year programs, $250,000 for

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

TO TURN PLATTE INTO KINGSLEY RESERVOIR

Second Largest Earth Fill in World Will Make Lake 26 Miles Long.

OGALLALA, Neb. (UP). Tri-County public power engineers within the next ten days plan to shift the regular flow of the Platte river to the reservoir outlet tunnel thru which all the water of the stream is to be diverted during the period of construction of the gigantic Kingsley dam.

The move will permit crowding of the stream into a narrow, artificial channel, thus leaving the natural bed clear for work of constructing the dam to be the second largest earth filled dam in the world.

There will be no reservoir, engineers said, until the dam is completed. When that time arrives the water will be diverted to fill a reservoir 26 miles long, several miles wide and up to 200 feet in depth. Switching of the river from its natural bed will be an engineering feat that is expected to draw thousands of spectators.

SAYS TVA HALTED AUDIT

Comptroller General Claims Records Withheld.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The comptroller general's office charged that the TVA officials had handicapped an audit of the agency's affairs by withholding documents and records. Stewart V. Tulloss, chief of investigations for the comptroller general's office, told the congressional committee investigating TVA that "We found it very difficult to find records and reports."

He said he and his investigators had spent "months in Knoxville and other places trying to determine the correctness of" certain TVA transactions.

Tulloss said the accounting office then proposed that the TVA render its accounts to Washington "the same as other agencies." That procedure, he said, had been "agreed to in part."

HARVEY JOHNSEN IS APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT

President of State Bar Is Named to Succeed Late Justice Day.

Gov. Cochran appointed Harvey Johnsen, Omaha attorney, Saturday as an associate justice of the Nebraska supreme court, to succeed the late Justice L. B. Day for the unexpired term ending in January, 1941.

HARVEY JOHNSEN.

Johnsen had been considered a certain choice for the appointment. At 43, the new justice is second only to Judge Edward F. Carter, 41, as youngest member of the high court.

His appointment was the third made by Gov. Cochran to the supreme court since he assumed the gubernatorial chair in 1935. Others were Justice Fred Messmore, who succeeded the late Edward E. Good, and Chief Justice Simmons, who replaced Charles A. Goss, who died last August.

Justice Johnsen is president of the Nebraska State Bar association, served ten years as association secretary, and is past president of the Omaha bar. Born at Hastings, he received his preparatory education in the Fremont schools. While attending University of Nebraska, where he was graduated in 1919 with scholastic honors, Johnson was private secretary to Chief Justice Morrissey of the supreme court.

He started practice at Omaha in 1920, and was a member of the Creighton university law faculty for five years. In 1931 he was appointed general counsel for the farm credit administration of Omaha, resigning after two years to engage in private practice. He was Gov. Cochran's campaign manager in Douglas county in 1936 and 1938. The new justice is a bachelor. His mother, Mrs. Mary Johnsen, resides at Fremont.

ABDUCT 2 MICHIGAN MEN

Gunmen Try to Elude Police and Sheriffs.

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP). Two Michigan men were abducted Monday by gunmen fighting their way across the southern part of the state in an attempt to elude a cordon of state police and sheriffs' officers. Those seized by the gunmen were Henry Matty, a Vicksburg farmer, and Claude Dennis, a gas station attendant employed near Vicksburg. Both men presumable were abducted to cover up the trail of the gunmen as they switched automobiles, refueled and sped on their way. At least one of the fugitives was believed wounded. The men were later freed.

PROTEST LIQUOR ADS.

FREMONT, Neb (AP). A strong protest against liquor advertising over radio was registered by the fourth annual national Lutheran faculty conference at Midland college. Membership of the continuation committee, which serves in lieu of officers, was left unchanged. Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., will be the site of the next meeting.

MANDAMUS ACTION IS FILED AGAINST JOHN A. MAGUIRE

Judge Chappell Grants Order; to Speed Decision in Municipal Court Suit.

An order for an alternative writ of mandamus was signed by District Judge Chappell Monday requiring John A. Maguire, municipal judge, who refuses to give up his office to Edward C. Fisher, judge elect, either to give Fisher the office or to show cause by 9 a. m. Saturday why he should not do so. Application for the writ was made by Atty. Gen. Hunter. Ass't. Atty. Gen. Overcash and Sterling Mutz appeared with the application.

A quo warranto proceeding and injunction suit had already been filed, and a temporary order issued by Judge Chappell restraining Judge Maguire from exercising the functions of the office, pending a hearing on a temporary injunction. Hearing on the restraining order also was set for Saturday.

Filing of the mandamus suit was to speed action. In the suit previously filed, Judge Maguire would have five weeks to answer. In the mandamus action the court can hear the case and decide the issues at once. Fisher was elected at the general election Nov. 8 but when he made formal demand on Maguire last week, the latter refused to relinquish the office, contending that he was appointed for the full term vacated by Judge Polk and by resignation of O. C. Wood, and that he is to serve until Jan. 9, 1941. the present petition for mandamus says Fisher qualified for the office at 11 a. m. Nov. 22, and is entitled to serve from that time to *Jan. 9, 1941.*

MAY PUT TEETH IN THE NEUTRALITY ACT

Government Experts Plan to Amend It to Allow Embargo on Aggressors.

NEW YORK. (Copyright by UP). A plan to amend the U. S. neutrality act so that the president could apply an embargo on any nation he deemed to be an aggressor is being prepared by government experts for presentation to President Roosevelt.

The proposed amendments would be designed to transform the neutrality law into one of the most powerful diplomatic weapons in existence by embargoing an aggressor nation without taking similar action against a nation being attacked as now required under the law.

State department and other officials are preparing the plan, calling for sweeping changes which would put "teeth" into United States foreign policy. The proposals, after submission to the president, will be worked over with congressional leaders in an effort to clear the way for legislation amending the neutrality law at the next session of congress.

Altho government officials were silent or denied that the proposals had any official status, it was learned that amendments under consideration included changes that would:

1. Increase the discretionary power of the president in dealing with belligerent and with aggressor nations.

2. Give the president power to name the aggressor in foreign conflict and apply an embargo on that nation without also applying it to a nation being attacked.

3. Empower the president to prohibit shipment of all war materials to an aggressor nation.

4. Include Canada in the list of Latin American nations to which the act at present does not apply.

SAYS MARCANTONIO IS LABOR DEFENSE HEAD

Ex-Socialist Declares It Is Communist Group—Denies Baldwin Red.

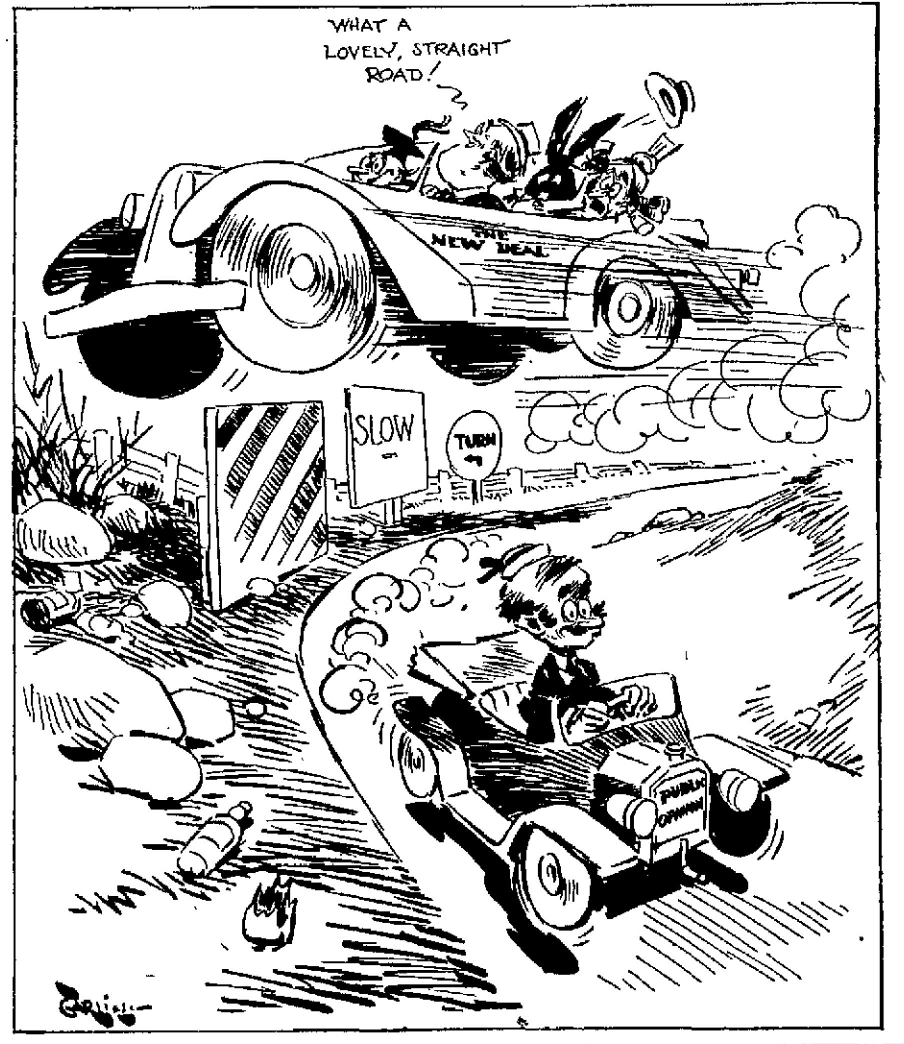
WASHINGTON. (AP). House investigators received testimony that Representative-Elect Vito Marcantonio of New York "is the presiding head of the international labor defense," described as a "communist front organization."

Sam Baron of New York, told the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, the I. L. D. had sponsored a meeting in Jersey City last year at which Representatives O'Connell (d. Mont.) and Bernard (fl. Minn.) were to have spoken in protest against alleged circumvention of civil rights in the city.

Marcantonio, a former congressman, was elected to congress Nov. 8 on the republican and American labor party tickets, defeating the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

It's a Long Road That Doesn't Turn.



Frank Crowninshield, Who Hired Dorothy Parker for $20 a Week, Here for 2nd of Town Hall Talks

The man who hired witty Dorothy Parker for $20 a week and Bob Benchley at $75 a week is in Lincoln. He's grey suited, sparsely haired Frank Crowninshield, who thought the dinner party, ballet ohing, legitimate theater ahing crowd would pay for magazines such as Conde Nast's Vanity Fair, Vogue and Town and Country.

Crowninshield, retired, now calls himself just a "bum," altho with the Nast publications he holds the title of "consulting editor," which gives him a reason to be in his office about three hours a day when he's in New York. He speaks at the second of the Town Hall series *in Lincoln Monday evening.*

He says:

United States has the best opportunity in the world to make great contributions to art, being the only part of the world not solely interested in physical survival.

If the United States were left to such "creatures" as Secretary of Interior Ickes or PWA Administrator Hopkins with their works and art projects, it would not be long before their government financed artists would be paintbrushing likenesses of Ickes and Hopkins, nothing else.

That the painter Picasso, of 1905, drew the art plans—shapes and colors—for the New York World Fair of 1939, but Grover Whalen, who manages the Fair, doesn't know it. Picasso got the laugh in his day for his "silly" cubist experiments, but he was only erring by being 20 or 30 years ahead of his time.

That, no matter who writes them, nobody ever reads art criticisms.

Is Soft-Spoken.

Crowninshield is a soft-spoken man, the mark of the one long associated with the arts reeling from his tongue in an easy rollcall of the bright-mighty of pencil, brush and typewriter who have

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

BIDS FOR POWER LINE AND LINCOLN STATION

Loup River District to Study Proposals for Construction Dec. 17.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). Loup River public power district directors will open bids Dec. 17 for construction of 115,000-volt transmission lines from Valley to Omaha and from the Lincoln substation to Omaha. Bids will also be received for erection of the Omaha line bay at the Lincoln substation.

The work will be financed by a $1,800,000 loan and grant approved some weeks ago by PWA. Under this allocation the Omaha substation also will be built, completing the district's "Omaha loop." D. J. De Boer, chief electrical engineer, said the district would advertise for bids on the Omaha substation after the first of the year.

He explained that the Valley-Omaha line will be an extension of the original transmission line built from Columbus to a point north of Valley, and halted there when it was decided not to make connection with the Nebraska Power company's line at Valley.

While main construction work probably will not start before early spring, the contractor will be required to take down and relocate, before Jan. 1, the three and a half miles of poles north of Valley on which no wire was strung when construction on the original Columbus-Valley line was discontinued. The new line will continue eastward instead of turning south.

The Lincoln-Omaha line will be new construction from the district's substation which will be constructed next year near Omaha.

SECOND DEATH FROM CRASH

Louis Weideman Dies Few Hours After Niece.

BEATRICE, Neb. (UP). Louis Weideman, 38, died early Monday of injuries in an automobile accident Sunday in which Joan Walker, 8, his niece, was instantly killed. Both were residents of Beatrice. Joan was the daughter of Ray Walker.

Weideman's car, in which the two were riding, collided with a car driven by William Oswald of Beatrice, who was uninjured. Co. Atty. Hubka continued investigation of the accident.

WAR BUREAU CALLS DEFENSE CONFERENCE

Summons 180 Officers to Parley on Program to Mobilize Industry.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The war department has summoned about 180 officers to a conference Thursday and Friday on its program for mobilizing industry in event of war, thus lending new emphasis to the administration's accelerated defense program.

Other armament developments included:

1. Secy. Woodring's urgent recommendation that the Panama canal be made "impregnable" hinted at new reinforcements for that vital link.

2. Senator Clark (d., Mo.), served notice that advocates of an expanded armaments program would encounter critical and determined opposition in the new congress.

War department officials said

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

BURKE SAYS FARM ISSUE PARAMOUNT

Declares Democrats Must Solve It by 1940—Wants Protective Tariff.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senator Burke said that the democratic party must solve the farm problem before 1940 or face defeat in the elections.

Senator McNary, minority leader, also listed the farm problem as one of the biggest hurdles facing the new congress. He said that republicans would wait to see "what the democrats have to offer," but warned that the farm states in the last election showed themselves "against compulsion and coercion of the farmer when it comes to imposing the economics of scarcity."

Burke said that there was no chance of congress enacting a law embodying Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's plan for a two-price domestic system.

Burke believes congress will work out a farm program by "starting all over again" and adopting something like a domestic allotment system.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Bi-partisan support appeared in senatorial circles for enactment of protective tariffs on farm products. Senator Burke said he believed a protective tariff is 'No. 1 on the list of the things the farmer will demand from the next congress."

Burke thought there was widespread feeling among the farmers in the west that a protective tariff would help them obtain better prices for their crops.

"When a farmer ships his cattle into the Chicago market," he said, "and finds that a shipment of Canadian cattle arrived the same day and the price went down—whether it was for that *reason* or not—the thought naturally comes to his mind that a protective tariff would have kept those Canadian cattle out."

IRWIN GIVEN 134 YEARS

Young Sculptor Pleaded Guilty to Slayings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor who pleaded guilty to the 1937 Easter morning triple slaying of Veronica Gedeon, attractive model; her mother, and Frank Byrnes, a boarder, was sentenced to 134 years in state's prison by Judge James G. Wallace. He will be taken to Sing Sing prison.

DROPPED BABY TO DEATH

Young Mother at Seattle Admits Crime.

SEATTLE, Wash (AP) Police Sergeant Harvey Kemper said Maxine Aleid, 25, admitted she tossed her month old son from a second story apartment window. The child was found dead. Mrs. Aleid was taken to a hospital Oct. 27 after she stabbed herself. Her husband, Luis, 36, a Filipino. She is white.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Monday night and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday night; lowest temperature about 30 degrees.

For Nebraska: Fair Monday night and Tuesday; not so cold in central and east portions Monday night.

Tuesday sun rises 7:30 a. m., sets 5:01 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p. m. (Sun.)	43	3 a. m.	25
4 p. m.	42	4 a. m.	24
5 p. m.	43	5 a. m.	24
6 p. m.	40	6 a. m.	23
7 p. m.	36	7 a. m.	23
8 p. m.	35	8 a. m.	24
9 p. m.	33	9 a. m.	24
10 p. m.	31	10 a. m.	29
11 p. m.	29	11 a. m.	36
12 p. m.	29	12 m.	43
1 a. m. (Mon.)	27	1 p. m.	49
2 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	48

Highest temperature a year ago, 28.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 14.

At 6:20 a. m.; Dry bulb, 23; wet bulb, 22; relative humidity .86.

At 12:30 p. m.; Dry bulb, 47; wet bulb, 37; relative humidity, 37.

Total wind movement, 144; average per hour, 6.

GOTHENBURG GIRL WINS RED RIBBON

Places in National 4-H Contest at Chicago; Honors to Collegians.

CHICAGO. (AP). Margaret E. Wagoner of Greensboro, N. C., and Helen Greb of Chattanooga, Okl., were awarded blue ribbons at the 17th national 4-H club congress in the contest for decorating a girl's bedroom. Red ribbons went to Gladys M. Tilton of Lexington, Ky., and Charlotte Luce of Groton, N. Y. White ribbons: Doris Sohn of Knightstown, Ind., Meta Sprecher of Ogden, Ia., and Norma Butcher of Coldwater, Kas.

In a contest for the best window treatment in a girl's room, blue ribbons went to Audrey Stowell of Crown Point, Ind., Frances Yeke of Ossineke, Mich., Irene Dickey or Red Wing, Minn., Polly Ketchum of Linton, N. D., and Martha Free of Portland, Ore. Red ribbons: Virginia Neihoff of Melbourne, Ky., Ethelyn Findlay of Gothenburg, Neb., and Evelyn Dahl of Edmond, Okl. White ribbons: Betty A. Brady of Early, Ia., Betty Palmer of Dryden, N. Y., and Doris Noblitt of Old Fort, N. C.

The Nebraska college of agriculture livestock judging team which placed third at Chicago was only 14 points behind the Kansas and Iowa State college teams which tied for first and second with 4,408 points. A total of 27 teams from agricultural colleges

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

NEW TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

Transferred to Terminal Warehouse in Lincoln.

Paul Halpine, newly appointed secretary of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association, announced the official opening of headquarters at 244 Terminal Warehouse building. Until a month ago, the offices were in Omaha.

A general meeting will be held in Lincoln the middle of December "to formulate a constructive legislative program and to discuss other problems confronting the trucker today."

"There is an apparent movement on foot, on the part of other forms of transportation," Halpine declared, "to squeeze the commercial truckers from the transportation picture. This is definitely an unhealthy condition, not only for the consuming public but also the shippers."

REUNION OF SCOTTISH RITE STARTS TUESDAY

Candidates Will Accept the Degrees During Four Day Ceremonials.

Officials of the ancient and accepted valley of Lincoln, Scottish Rite, were busy Monday afternoon perfecting plans to greet degree candidates and members at the 71st reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies starting here Tuesday. The reunion, planned for four days will close with the traditional banquet Friday night in honor of the class receiving degrees.

During the four day ceremonial reunion, degrees will be conferred on candidates in the 4th to 32nd degree inclusive. Raymond G. Young of Omaha, 33rd degree Mason and a past venerable master of Kadosh of the Nebraska consistory, will be the principal speaker at Friday's banquet.

Degree work will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Delta lodge of Perfection, No. 4, ineffable degrees from the 4th to 14th inclusive being conferred. Jesse G. Faes, venerable master, will be in charge.

Richard V. Koupal, general secretary of the Lincoln consistory, announced that plans were being made to accommodate between 400 and 500 Masons at the banquet.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED

R. C. Held Assessed $60 and Costs Monday Morning.

R. C. Held, 525 No. 25th, pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving and was fined $60 and costs in municipal court Monday morning. Acting Judge Jacobson ordered him not to drive in Nebraska for a year. Held was arrested by police shortly after 5 a. m. Sunday when the car he was driving crashed into one parked at 27th and Vine. No one was injured, according to police reports.

C. I. O. TO HALT WALKOUT IF FIRM WILL NEGOTIATE

Men to Return to Yards if Company Parleys on Written Contract.

CHICAGO. (UP). C. I. O. leaders offered to end the week old strike which has paralyzed the Chicago livestock market if the Union Stock Yard & Transit company would negotiate for a written contract.

An attempt to reopen the market with Federation of Labor stock handlers failed. A. F. L. leaders announced 350 handlers had returned to work but a survey of the yards at 10:30 a. m. showed only three A. F. L. men at work.

The offer of a settlement was made by Van A. Bittner, director of the congress of industrial organizers' drive to organize the packing industry.

Bittner proposed that the men return to work while the union and the company negotiate the other issues on which the strike was called last Monday—a closed shop, the check-off, time and one-half for overtime and pay increases for 65 men receiving less than 62½ cents an hour.

"The management's refusal to bargain is a serious defiance of United States law," Bittner asserted. (The C. I. O. has been designated as the bargaining agent of the stock yard handlers.)

Offering to call off the strike pending negotiations, Bittner threatened: "However, if it takes a strike in all the Armour plants thruout the country to enforce the laws of the United States, the Packing House Workers organizing committee, as an American organization, will do its part."

The C. I. O. massed 250 pickets before the main gate to the stockyards in early morning after the A. F. L. had announced its men were ready to resume handling stock and the company had said work would be resumed for all reporting back.

SOUTH ST. PAUL. (AP). Approximately 35,000 hogs, said to be the largest commercial run in *the history of the market,* arrived at South St. Paul. The heavy influx of swine was attributed by market interests to the fact that the Chicago livestock yards were strikebound and that shippers in the Chicago market area are diverting shipments to other markets.

LINCOLN MAN BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

Injuries to Adolph Weiberg Early Monday in Crash on Highway Cutoff.

Adolph Weiberg, 57, route No. 2, Lincoln, injured early Monday morning in a collision at the intersection of the Cornhusker highway cutoff and the old SYA road, was reported to have regained consciousness and "resting comfortably" Monday afternoon.

The attending physician said that Weiberg, at first in too serious condition to attend, was progressing satisfactorily. He sustained serious head and chest injuries, a shoulder injury, and deep shock. X-ray pictures were taken Monday morning, the physician reported.

Weiberg was an exhibition balloonist here in the early 1920's. He made many flights from Capital Beach as a part of the entertainment program there.

Deputy Sheriff Hasson who investigated said the accident occurred at about 6:10 a. m. He reported that an auto driven northeast on the highway cutoff by Eugene Batten collided with Weiberg's auto. Weiberg was driving east on the old SYA highway that runs thru the present city dump.

The Weiberg auto was struck almost broadside, Hasson said, and knocked off the road to the east. Both cars were badly damaged. Batten and a companion were uninjured, according to Hasson.

Hasson said the Weiberg auto rolled over several times, coming to a stop quite a distance from the *point of impact.*

U. S. C. BOWL TEAM.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Southern California was officially named to represent the far west in the Rose bowl football game Jan. 2.

23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
"A NECKTIE FOR POP"
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

ELLS OF NEBRASKA PWA ACHIEVEMENTS

D. Evans Tells Kearney Business Men of Variety of Projects.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Joseph D. Evans, assistant PWA regional director at Omaha, told the Kearney chamber of commerce Monday 70 percent of the nation's schools in the past five years have been built thru aid of PWA. In Nebraska, he said, 75 schools have been built or rehabilitated.

"You and I say that this can be traced to the fact that federal money was available and school board would have been foolish not to use it," he said. "But the fact is, regardless of funds available, school building was at a standstill. It had stopped. Our children either had to attend classes in condemned and unsanitary buildings or they stayed home. That was the situation."

He outlined PWA work in fields other than development of educational facilities, then summarized the state's activities with this statement:

"In Nebraska 206 projects have been completed: 27 are now in progress PWA has given your state in outright grants for these completed projects $8,123,000 and has loaned at low interest rates $9,301,000. This is a total of $17,424,259 for the program now completed.

"The totals of allotments to your state to date are grants $31,837,000, loans $39,036,000, low cost housing $1,995,000, and federal projects $21,198,000. This gives a grand total of allotments to your state, during the life of the PWA program, of $93,026,000 for projects completed, under construction, or soon to begin construction."

AGE PAYMENTS INCREASED

Number of Recipients Over State Also Higher.

The monthly report of the old age assistance division issued Monday showed that the average grant in the state had increased 25 cents per person in October over September.

The increase was from $15.22 to $15.47. Payments totaling $411,883 were made to 26,631 needy aged compared to $402.056 to 26,456 the month before. Average October grants were $1.59 higher than a year ago with 1,094 more recipients and $57,489 more granted.

Highest paid in October was $20.79 in Duel county and the lowest was $9.76 in Brown county. Scottsbluff, Adams, Hall and Douglas were among those which paid higher than the state average and Dodge, Lincoln, Lancaster, and Madison were lower. Lancaster paid $13.28.

Obligations for all public aid in the state increased in October by $77,864 over September from $2,452,841 to $2,530,705, which included federal, state and local relief. Public aid receipients increased 6.3 percent, or 5,207.

LEGION POST TO GRISWOLD

Gordon Veteran on National Publicity Commission.

GORDON, Neb. (AP). Dwight Griswold, Gordon publisher, has been appointed by Stephen Chadwick of Seattle, national commander of the American Legion, to a three year term on the organization's national publicity commission. The commission of 12 members, has charge of all legion publications, including the monthly magazine whose advertising revenue last year was a quarter of a million dollars, Griswold said. He is a former state legion commander, former president of the Nebraska Press association, and thrice republican nominee for governor.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Pre-Holiday Clean-Up

It is necessary for us to act at once to make room for large stocks of holiday goods! We are offering huge savings in quality merchandise for your immediate selection! We believe every item here is a challenging value—that it will pay you well to shop at Penney's tomorrow. We urge you to come early.

Reduced—Women's BETTER COATS
6.88
• Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44
• Sportcoats
• Fleece Materials
• Lined for Warmth
• New High Shades
• Gay Styles

SNOW SUITS 3.98
• Sizes 2-3-4-6-8
• Gay Patterns
• Colors—Blue, Brown, Wine

WOMEN'S BLANKET ROBES • FANCY FLANNEL • ALL SIZES 1.98
CHILDREN'S COTTON UNION SUITS Sizes 2-12 49c
CHILDREN'S COTTON SLEEPERS Pastel Shades Sizes 2 to 8 49c
WOMEN'S CAPE SKIN GLOVES • BLACK • BROWN • ALL SIZES 98c
WOMEN'S FLANELETTE NIGHT WEAR PAJAMAS or GOWNS • Gay Colors • Contrasting Trims • Sizes 15 to 20 98c
WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS Repriced Sizes 38 to 42 79c
WOMEN'S TUCKSTITCH PANTIES Repriced Sizes—Small, Med., Large 13c
WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE Perfect Quality Full Fashioned Sizes 8½ to 10½ 37c

REDUCED!! Girls' Coats 2.99
• SIZES 6, 7, 8, 10
• Self Trimmed
• Gay Colors

Repriced!! Double 66x76 Inch Blanket 1.63
• Part Wool
• Plaid Patterns
• Sateen Bound

Boys' Three-Piece SUITS 5.00
REPRICED!
• Sport Backs • All Wool
• Single Breast • Double Breast
• Plaid Patterns • Alterations Free
• Size 6 to 18
These are well tailored, good looking boys' suits that were made to sell for much more!

3 Lb. PART WOOL BATT • Size 72x90 in. • Glowy Warm 79c
DOUBLE—PART WOOL Blanket • Size 70x80 in. • Sateen Bound 1.98
OUTING 27 in. Width FLANNEL, yd. 6c
FAST COLOR PRINTS, yd. 8c
COTTON SHEET Blanket • Double • Size 70x80 in. 1.00

REPRICED!
Women's Novelty SHOES 1.67
• Suede and Kid Leather
• Black, Browns
• Oxfords and Straps

MEN'S 16 Lb. COTTON 'U' SUITS 63c • Sizes 36-46 • Rib Knit • Warm • Gray Random • Buy Your Supply Now!
Repriced Men's Heavy O'COATS 6.99 • Sizes 36-46 • Double Breasted • Half Belt • Blue Melton Cloth
MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR • Good Weight • Long Sleeves • Sizes 36-46 44c
MEN'S 33 1/3 Per Cent WOOL UNION SUITS • Sizes 38-48 • Gray Color • Springneedle Knit 1.67
Low Priced! Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS • Warm, Serviceable • Coat and Slipover Styles • Sizes A to D 69c

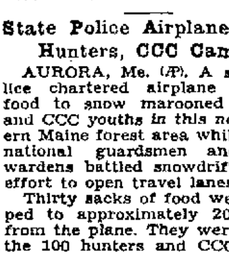
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS All Leather Sizes 6 to 11 1.98
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS Black Elk Compo Soles 67c
WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS Black Only Sizes 4 to 8 49c

BIG REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SARAH MARCH DIES AT 80

Longtime Lincoln Resident to Nebraska in 1870.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Jane March, 80, died at the home of her daughter, 922 So. 22nd st., at 9:55 p. m. She had lived in Lincoln 38 years and in Nebraska since 1870.


Mrs. Sarah March.

Born in Bloomfield Ia., she lived there and near Ceresco, Neb., until she came to Lincoln in 1900. She was a member of Appomotax W. R. C., a charter member of the Tabernacle Christian church, former member of O. E. S.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur Thomas of El Reno, Okl., Frederick and Claude of Seattle; four daughters, Myra Winifred Deidel of Yakima, Wash., Floy Alice Burdick, Myrtle McKay and Lola Aileen Henline, all of Lincoln, and one brother, James N. Toner of Pomona, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Hodgmans, Rev. Russell M. Bythewood officiating. Mrs. Mabel Hinman will sing, with Milan Lambert at the organ. Burial in Mount Zion, Ceresco. Pallbearers:

V. B. Smith	Ray Pauley
John Beachly	J. H. Neville
Ward C. Belzer	George Wendelin

DROP FOOD TO MAROONED

State Police Airplane Visits Hunters, CCC Camps.

AURORA, Me. (AP). A state police chartered airplane dropped food to snow marooned hunters and CCC youths in this northeastern Maine forest area while police, national guardsmen and game wardens battled snowdrifts in an effort to open travel lanes.

Thirty sacks of food were dropped to approximately 20 parties from the plane. They were among the 100 hunters and CCC youths reported cut off by huge drifts piled up by two blizzards since Thanksgiving day.

A second plane, sent out by the fish and game department, flew over a 20 mile area, and its pilot, Ned C. Hutchinson, reported spotting 18 hunting parties, most of them under canvas tents. He returned to Bangor and took off again with a load of food stuff to drop from the air. Two women, with their husbands, were among the isolated hunters reported living in tents.

Snowplows manned by rescue crews bit into heavy snowdrifts over a wide area, gradually releasing more than 100 persons.

TO HONOR SQUAD SENIORS

U. of N. and Wesleyan Gridders to Attend Rally.

The 11 University of Nebraska football seniors and the 10 senior members of the Nebraska Wesleyan university squad will be special guests of honor at the third annual All State Football Rally on Dec. 6.

In addition to the players the Nebraska and Wesleyan coaching staffs will be guests at the affair, which is sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce.

The following are the Nebraska seniors: William Andreson, Charles Brock, Bill Callihan, Jack Dodd, Lloyd Grimm, Robert Mills, Robert Moose, Vernon Neprud, Marvin Plock, Thurston Phelps and Kenneth Shindo. Wesleyan seniors are: Martin Brasch, Charles Burroughs, Neil Davis, Gerald Gardner, John Lay, Don Otto, LaVaun Price, Floyd Ralston, Raleigh Ripley and J. A. Van Ells.

An extensive all day program has been arranged to honor the several hundred Nebraska high school football stars who will attend the rally here.

CITY HALL NEWS

In consideration of an easement for drainage purposes and the waiving of right to appeal, the council Monday proposed to give to Sam Douglass materials in a service station which Douglass once owned and to refrain from building a drainage ditch between his land and the highway. The zone board of appeals had recommended local business classification for Douglass at 48th and Cornhusker for a service station.

The station he did operate in that vicinity was condemned by the city along with more than a half acre of land for the turn at 48th and Cornhusker. The condemnation court awarded him $5,750. He was dissatisfied and threatened to appeal to the district court. An easement was prepared by the legal department and properly signed permitting the city to cross a portion of the remainder of his land with a 20 foot drainage ditch.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing the legal department to proceed with condemnation of parts of three lots on the east side of 48th, south of the Burlington tracks, a narrow strip required in connection with underpass construction. The railroad will foot the bill.

A lease with the county was renewed for another year, same terms, giving the use of 20 acres in Oak Creek park next spring and summer, the land being west of 9th and south of Oak creek, for gardening purposes—for the raising of vegetables for needy people.

An ordinance, introduced on first reading, creates a paving district to include Bancroft street, 48th to 49th.

Contract awards were approved as follows; Two ton truck for commercial light department, chassis with closed cab, Lord Auto company, on Diamond T, $1,540 plus used truck; road maintainer for street department, J. D. Adams company, $2,123.85 plus used grader; two trucks for park department, Mowbray-Lyon company, $1,170 on Dodge, plus two used trucks; 100 western red cedar poles for water and light department, Western Electric Supply company, $1,022.

Application of George Klause for license to operate two domino tables at 1115 P was referred.

Also referred was request of the university board of regents for permit to cross 12th street in the construction of a conduit for chilled water to serve Administration hall.

The council was still considering the proposed amendment, pending for several weeks on final passage, adding lawyers and professional engineers to the list of those permitted to use their homes, under certain restrictions, for business and professional purposes.

NYE MOREHOUSE SPEAKER

Will Address the Lincoln Bar Monday Evening.

Nye F. Morehouse, Chicago, assistant general solicitor for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, will address the Lincoln Bar association at its monthly dinner meeting at the Cornhusker at 6:15 Monday. Mr. Morehouse is no stranger here, having been graduated from the University of Nebraska and practiced in Fremont before he went to Chicago. His talk will touch on the railroad problem. Attorneys from Omaha and Fremont will attend the meeting.

Nye Morrhouse.

KEEP A 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Lincoln Heights Methodist Has Day of Services.

The congregation of Lincoln Heights Methodist church Sunday celebrated the 35th anniversary of its move to 11th and Nelson from the old location on North 7th. Following morning services, there was a covered dish luncheon, and in the afternoon commemorative services were held under direction of G. L. Rolofson, a member since 1904, assisted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Smith.

A feature of the program was the reading of letters from California, Wyoming, Kentucky, Illinois, Texas and other places. Several of the older members spoke briefly, recalling early days of the church. Marjorie Estes played an accordion solo, a quartet sang, and Lois Umberger gave readings. Mrs. Harry Goldstein sang, accompanied by her daughter, Helen.

MRS. O. E. GAECKLER DIES

Native of England, Lived Here 60 Years.

Mrs. Oscar E. Gaeckler, 70, resident of Lincoln for more than 60 years, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Cook, at Chadron. Born in England, she came to this country with her parents in 1869. Since the death of her husband seven years ago she had divided her time between the homes of her children, Mrs. Cook and Harry B. Gaeckler of McCook. She was a member of Grace Methodist church here. Surviving besides the son and daughter are two brothers, H. A. Gardner of Omaha and Fred Gardner of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Blanchard of Minneapolis and Mrs. F. D. Houlette of Lincoln, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Roberts, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

CARGILL ASKS SUBPOENAS

Wants 17 Members of Board of Trade to Testify.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Attorneys for Cargill, Inc., said they would ask subpoenas for 17 members of the Chicago board of trade to testify before the commodity exchange commission hearing charges that the board violated the commodity exchange act. They include Thomas H. Howell.

HINKLE SERVICE.

Funeral services for John Hinkle, 905 Washington, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home. Rev. Carl Brost will officiate. Further services will be held at the Emmanuel Reformed church, 10th and Charleston. Pallbearers will be Peter Traudt, John Kappeler, Peter Brehm, Ludwig Reich, Henry Hohnstein and Oswald Sittner. Burial will be in Wyuka.

MRS. C. A. RANDALL DIES

Widow of Former State Railway Commissioner.

Mrs. May A. Randall, 78, widow of Charles A. Randall, for many years state railway commissioner, died Sunday morning at her home, 1515 A. Her husband died last January.

Mrs. C. A. Randall.

Married at Sauquoit, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Randall came to Nebraska in 1881, lived in Fremont five years and then went to Newman Grove, which was their home until 1923. Mr. Randall served in the Nebraska state senate from 1907 to 1911, and came to Lincoln as a member of the railway commission in 1923. He retired but a few years ago. He and Mrs. Randall celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary here May 2, 1937. Surviving them are a son, Dr. George T. Randall of Lincoln, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert P. Pearson of Greybull, Wyo., and Mrs. Richard H. Larson of Lincoln. Charles Robert Pearson of Greybull is the only grandchild.

For 52 years Mrs. Randall had been a member of the Rebekah lodge, and until two years ago she and Mr. Randall attended every state convention of the order. She was a member of the Congregational church at Newman Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Hodgmans, Rev. H. A. Taylor officiating. Further services and burial at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Hope cemetery in Newman Grove.

Pallbearers.

R. E. Fenton	J. B. Branson
Frank Flodeen	Dr. G. O. Fuchs
John H. Miller	Dr. T. W. Bass

NORTON WASN'T SURPRISED

Author Short Ballot Amendment Feared Would Lose.

John N. Norton, author of the short ballot amendment, asked as to his reaction to the vote on the amendment in the recent election said:

"I can't say that I was disappointed at the result since I had at no time during the campaign thought that the amendment would be adopted, much as I had hoped that it might be. Under the circumstances I am gratified at the consideration it did receive. I realize that it takes time and much educational effort to effect such a change, but I do feel that progress has been made and that the short ballot will be adopted eventually.

"For the present I would suggest that the next legislature resubmit that part of the amendment which relates to the election of state officers for four year terms, making them ineligible for re-election, and providing for staggering state and national elections so that the two would not occur at the same time. The amendment should apply to the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and attorney general.

"I have discussed this proposition with some of the members of the next legislature and have found them favorable to it. They think as I do, that such an amendment would probably be adopted. In view of that situation I have every reason to believe that such a measure will be proposed, and that definite efforts will be made to have it submitted. The recall should be included as a part of the proposal.

"Of course, the legislature could go a step farther and include a provision for abolishing the office of lieutenant governor. The speaker of the legislature could serve as lieutenant governor, ex-officio. In that event the legislature would have a presiding officer of its own choosing. The change would effect a saving and would be in the direction of the short ballot. I realize that it might be undesirable to include such a provision at this time, and yet I have found considerable sentiment for it.

AVIATION GROUP MEETS

To Hold Ground School Course Monday Night.

Plans were made, at the first meeting Monday of the junior chamber's aviation committee, of the ground school course which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the chamber of commerce. Bill Brown, committee had, said that 35 are expected to attend the event, open to the public, which will be held under direction of I. V. Packard, secretary to the state aeronautics commission.

FEEDER LINES PROPOSED

Packard Discusses Air Mail Possibilities.

Secy. Packard of the state aeronautics commission is preparing to start a campaign to encourage organization of air mail feeder lines in this section of the country he announced Monday.

Beginning with an association in Nebraska, he hopes to interest chambers of commerce in larger towns and smaller cities thruout the state in the idea with a view to obtaining legislation to make the plan possible. Some of the cities mentioned in Nebraska included Norfolk, Hastings, Beatrice, McCook, Alliance, Chadron and Gordon.

The postoffice department, Packard said, has long been in favor of such a plan and would throw the weight of its influence behind the project. Packard said he will write to members of chambers of commerce in the various cities and also include cities in Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming and Colorado.

NORRIS SEES THIRD TERM

Says President to Run if Program Blocked.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Senator Norris predicted that President Roosevelt will be forced to run for a third term if his legislative program is blocked by congress.

Norris said that the November elections will have the effect of uniting progressives and "belittling the necessity of partisanship." "I think yet," he said, "that the president is popular with the people and at the present time there is no other man, in public life or out that could cope with him. What changes the next two or three years will develop I cannot say.

"The same voter who is for Roosevelt against anyone else will disregard his advice on voting for someone else. This was true also of Teddy Roosevelt, who tried the same thing and failed. But the man who thinks President Roosevelt has lost his grip on the American people has got another guess coming."

BOYS HELD IN CAR THEFTS

Charles Roper, 18, Said to Admit Several.

Police are holding Charles and Robert Roper, 18 and 16 respectively, of 1424 O st., in connection with a series of automobile thefts. Charles was said to have admitted the thefts. One of the cars, stolen last week from J. L. Welch of Omaha while it was parked at 2536 So. 20th in Lincoln, was driven out on O street and wrecked and abandoned about ten miles west of the city. Another, stolen from Dr. T. C. Moyer at his home, 2700 Stratford, was driven to Shelby, Charles said, and just after starting back he drove it into another car that had stopped to wait for a train, wrecking the Moyer car. He then appropriated the other car, drove it some distance and left it at a farm where he slept in a barn. He took the farmer's car and drove it back to Lincoln, where he abandoned it. He is also said to have admitted taking Herbert Gooch's car from its parking place at 18th and M.

TO TRY MALONE WEDNESDAY

Trucker Charged with Causing Deaths of Two.

Co. Atty. Towle said Monday he expected to try Eugene Malone, Kansas trucker, Wednesday for manslaughter. Malone is charged with responsibility for a truck-car collision on West O street last Aug. 3 in which Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Myers of Minnesota were killed.

The manslaughter trial of Charles Van Sickles, involving the death last Aug. 3 of his 6 years old daughter, Norma Jean, is tentatively set for next Monday. The child was found in a cabin camp southwest of College View and died shortly, allegedly of starvation.

HONOR HUSKER PLAYERS.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, will be the principal speaker at the University club's annual Cornhusker banquet Tuesday evening. This is the occasion when the players and coaching staff are honored. Chief Justice Bob Simmons will welcome the team, and Guy Chambers will serve as toastmaster. Bert Reed is in charge of arrangements.

SCOUT MEET POSTPONED.

Scout Executive Dawson announced that the annual Lincoln district committee meeting, Boy Scouts of America, has been postponed to Dec. 16. It was originally scheduled for Monday evening.

CHEAP OIL BURNER SWEEPING COUNTRY

Cook, Heat Without Coal or Wood; No Dirt, Ashes, Quick Heat by Turn of Valve at Small Cost.

A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range, or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up, no pre-generating; gives quick intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' trial to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood. United Factories, P-340 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to agents who produce. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to secure a demonstrator and make big money.—Adv.

RAYMOND BAUER
Presents
JE REVIENS
(Je Reviens)
BY THE HOUSE OF
WORTH
PARIS
The Perfume of Promise
WORTH KNOWING...
WORTH REMEMBERING
3.00 6.50 12.50 22.00
• Like the refrain of a favorite melody, "Je Reviens" is something lovely to remember you by.

Use Luden's to contribute to your Alkaline Reserve
LUDEN'S 5¢
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
To help soothe your throat and clear your head ...buy Luden's.

EXELON STAINLESS
PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS, will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength.
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted
Bridge Work Gold Inlays
Teeth Filled Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1319 "O" St.

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

BERRY FOUND GUILTY KIDNAP AND TORTURE

Life Imprisonment Recommended for Olympia Doctor and Associates

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP). Charges of "frameup" and promises of a grand jury investigation followed the conviction of Dr. Kent W. Berry and three others in the torture kidnaping of Irving Baker. The 50 year old doctor charged he was the victim of a frameup and said he would appeal his conviction on first degree kidnaping charges. He faces life imprisonment.

Dr. Berry allegedly plotted the kidnaping after accusing the 37 year old Baker, a former coast guard officer, of raping the physician's 27 year old wife following a party last July 4. Baker and numerous other defense witnesses contradicted the rape accusation and Trial Judge John Wilson refused to permit the jury to consider the "unwritten law" as a defense.

Convicted with Dr. Berry were William K. McAloon, a former town marshal; James Reddick, a taxicab driver, and Robert H. Smith, dairy farmer. All were held guilty of kidnaping, an offense punishable by death under Washington state law unless the jury specifies life imprisonment.

Dr. Berry, McAloon and Reddick also were held guilty of first degree assault, for which maximum punishment of 20 years in prison is prescribed. Smith was convicted of second degree assault, a ten year offense. It was said Smith might receive leniency because he allegedly dissuaded Dr. Berry from emasculating Baker.

The eight men and four women of the jury deliberated ten hours. They reported they took "many ballots." Judge Wilson said he would hear within two weeks a motion for a new trial.

NOT DEFENDER OF NAZIISM

Father Coughlin Objects to Such Interpretation.

DETROIT. (AP). The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin repeated in full his address last Sunday on the nazi persecution of Jews and asked his radio audience "to judge for itself whether the speech was either vicious or un-American."

"Following last Sunday's broadcast," said the Royal Oak (Mich.) priest, "a vicious campaign of misrepresentation, based upon fancy and not upon fact, has been carried on not only against me, but against the cause I represent." Father Coughlin added that "I am forced to defend myself, not for myself, but for the cause I uphold."

He described last Sunday's address as one "whose main objective was to point out the cause of all persecution — persecution of Christians as well as of Jews" and continued: "Admittedly, I did attack and will continue to attack the atheistic Jews and the atheistic gentiles and those who sustain them.

"But, as a matter of record, I will prove that actually I invited and still invite the non-communist, non-atheistic Jews, whom I respect and with whom I deeply sympathize, to join with me in combatting communism.

LAUD DICKINSON AT DINNER

Fremont Man to Retire From Northwestern Post.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). H. E. Dickinson, who began his railroad career as a telegraph operator on the Minnesota division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at the age of 13 and rose thru the ranks to become general superintendent of the road's lines west, was honored at a goodwill dinner by 271 persons from Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois here Sunday.

Dickinson, who headquarters at Omaha, will retire Dec. 1, after 57 years of service with the Northwestern.

C. E. Sainsbury, Norfolk, assistant general superintendent who will succeed Dickinson, lauded his predescessor as a "distinguished citizen, distinguished civic leader and distinguished railroader."

MAIN FEATURES START

Monday, Nov. 28.

STUART: "The Cowboy and the Lady," 1:00, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:56.

LINCOLN: "Swing That Cheer." 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09. "Just Around the Corner," 2.15, 4:58, 7:41, 10:24.

ORPHEUM: "If I Were King," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

VARSITY: "Down in Arkansaw," 12:05, 2:30, 5:03, 7:30, 10:00; "The Lady Objects," 1.15, 3:48, 6:15, 8:45.

CAPITOL: "Coconnut Grove," 1:00, 3:49, 6:47, 9:45. "Missing Guest," 2:40, 5:39, 8:37. News reel, 2:28, 5:17, 8:15.

GRANGE REQUESTS FARM ACT REVISION

Equality of Opportunity Demanded and Fair Share of National Income.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). The executive committee of the national grange made public here its "platform for agriculture," calling for elevation of farm prices to the "reasonable profit" level, and revision of federal farm policies.

In a 15 point program evolved as the result of action taken at the recent national grange convention in Portland, Ore., the committee advocated "amendment and simplification" of the federal farm act, adoption of a monetary policy that will assure an honest measure of value of reasonable permanency and reorganization of government agencies "where efficiency or economy may be achieved."

It resolved to "permit no legislation to be adopted which will result in either immediate or eventual regimentation of the farmer" and voiced opposition to any "concentration of authority or infringement of state's rights."

Self Determination.

"We believe," said the platform, "in self determination by farmers, generally and in commodity groups, of their own program, and urge that in enactment of amendments to such legislation as the wages and hours law careful study be given to its effect upon agriculture."

One plank advocated a requirement that all trade treaties be subject to senate ratification and that opportunity be given for "study of their provisions." It also advocated the barring of farm commodity imports "if the net result adds to idle men or idle acreage or causes American products to be sold below cost of production."

60 Y LAYMEN HOLD RETREAT

S. S. Sidner, Fremont, Talks on Holy Land Sojourn.

Sixty laymen active in the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. program and various committee members met in a joint retreat Sunday afternoon seeking to co-ordinate various departmental activities. Reports on accomplishments of the Y during the past year were given, and recommendations for improvements in the program outlined.

Speaker at a dinner in the evening was S. S. Sidner, Fremont attorney and member of the Y. M. C. A. area board, who described a "religious pilgrimage" he made to the holy land last summer. Except for the Arab-Jewish strife, on which he said he didn't wish to comment, Sidner declared there appeared to be little change in Palestine from the time of Christ to the present.

"A traveler cannot visit Nazareth, Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives and Garden of Gethsemane without being conscious of the spirit of Christ," he said. Henry Grim, Y secretary, was in charge of the conference.

CHURCH YOUTH MEET HERE

Supt. Adams Speaks at Congregational Session.

Two hundred Congregational young people from Lincoln and neighboring towns attended a meeting at First Plymouth church Sunday afternoon and a dinner in the evening. Reports of national and state conferences, and discussion groups on various religious and social issues occupied the afternoon session.

In the evening, Supt. E. Merle Adams spoke to the group on the subject, "If I Were a Young Person in 1938." Succinctly stated, Mr. Adams' advice was divided into four main suggestions. "First, I would look about and see what was available for my help, namely, my home, school and church.

"Secondly, I would try to discover my motives and whatever they were worth. Then I would take a long look ahead and pick out some goal worthy of my life. Most important of all, I would try to keep a steady upward glance, to get help and inspiration."

W. H. GARDNER TO DENVER

Onetime Mayor of University Place to Live With Son.

TECUMSEH, Neb. (AP). Prof. W. H. Gardner, active in Nebraska educational circles 50 years, has gone to Denver to make his home with a son, John M. Gardner.

Professor Gardner was superintendent of schools at Wymore, Auburn, University Place and Tecumseh, and at one time was connected with the office of the state superintendent of public instruction at Lincoln. He is a former mayor of University Place.

BURNED AS STOVE EXPLODES

Pair, Not Injured Seriously, Trying to Light Burner.

Clarence Schmidt, 2373 O st., and Lloyd Jeffery, 1548 U st., suffered first degree burns on their hands and face Sunday afternoon when an oil burner they were attempting to light exploded at the D. O. Pettit home, 801 So. 36th st. The attending physician, who took them to Lincoln General hospital, said the burns were not serious.

Schmidt was lighting the burner and Jeffery was standing beside him when the explosion occurred. Letha Pettit, daughter of D. O. Pettit, was in the room at the time, but was uninjured.

The explosion did no damage to the stove or property in the room.

N. U. TEAMS WIN CROP, HOG JUDGING TROPHIES

60 Nebraska 4-H Clubbers in Chicago for National Livestock Show.

As 60 Nebraska 4-H boys and girls arrived at the International Livestock show in Chicago Sunday, the University of Nebraska crops and livestock judging teams had scooped up two first prizes.

The university's livestock team scored 477 points Sunday to win the American Berkshire association trophy for judging Berkshire hogs. Saturday night, the university crop judging team topped North Carolina state, Oklahoma A. & M., and Michigan State teams to take first in the intercollegiate competition.

The university team took second place in the collegiate livestock contest Sunday as Iowa State and Kansas State tied for first.

ROB SORORITY HOUSE.

Prowlers entered the Chi Omega sorority house on the University of Nebraska campus some time during Thanksgiving vacation and stole two radios and $8 in cash. Police reported that Mary Jane McMullen and Betty Flory each lost a radio, while Phyllis Jensen was robbed of two small banks containing $8 in pennies. Police said they could not find where the thieves entered the house.

RICHARD INCE KILLED.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP). Richard Ince, 23 year old son of the late Thomas H. Ince, pioneer Hollywood film producer, was injured fatally in a crash with two other motorcyclists in the 200 mile Pacific coast motorcycle championship race, won by Sam Arena of Watsonville. Young Ince, reputedly a millionaire in his own name, was thrown headlong against a fence.

SNATCHES PURSE.

A purse snatcher walked behind Phyllis Long, University of Nebraska sophomore from Grand Island, near 15th and S sts. Sunday evening and grabbed her handbag containing $1.50 in cash, keys and an identification card. The man, described to police as being six feet tall, heavy set and wearing a dark suit and coat, fled down an alley.

HEAR DR. HAUPT.

Dr. Charles Edgar Haupt of St. Paul, Minn., spoke on religion and its relation to life at the services of the St. Matthews Episcopal church Sunday morning Dr. Haupt is the superintendent of the Breck school of religious training for boys at St. Paul.

FARM UNION HEAD HITS PRODUCTION SLASHING

Says Increased Purchasing Power Key to Problem of Midwest Farmer.

OMAHA. (UP). H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska farmers' union, asserted here Sunday the basic ailment of midwest agriculture is the low purchasing power of farm products in terms of manufactured articles.

The basic remedy, he said in an address before the Omaha Philosophical society, lies "not in a scarcity program — which has never worked in any country—nor in export subsidy programs, but in finding jobs for American workers."

Keeney said a recent warning to Nebraska and Iowa farmers issued by Prof. Shepherd L Witman of the University of Omaha, was addressed to the wrong group.

Witman's statement, read to Keeney, asserted "if Europe pours its meager resources into war, it would have to borrow from us to pay for our farm goods. The United States is the source of credit, so American wheat will have to be paid for with American money—thus the old war debt problem again. Eventually this cost will have to be met thru taxation—which means that the farmer will pay for his own wheat."

Keeney declared farmers did not need the warning, adding "we also remember paying $7.50 a day to hired men who wore silk shirts, and trying to meet interest payments during depression years on mortgages based on land values inflated by the World war boom."

RUN OVER BY CAR.

SHELTON, Neb.—An automobile and a running gear on which a buzz saw was pulled from one place to another, passed over the body of L. F. Vacek at the O. M. Giles farm. Mr. Vacek's right leg was broken just above the ankle, and his left hip bone was crushed. He was brought to Shelton and then rushed to a Grand Island hospital. Vacek had gone around in front to crank the car, intending to back the machine a short distance. He turned the crank, and the car started forward, knocking him down against a fence and passing over him.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

demand TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Here Are the Winners in GOLD'S School Sewing Contest For Girls

THE GRAND PRIZE:
(A $170 Fully Equipped Mayfair Desk Model White Rotary Electric Sewing Machine) Awarded to
MARY JANE SVOBODA
Weston, Nebr.

Senior Group
1st Prize
Solid Walnut Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
Joan Assenmacher
Raymond, Nebr.
2nd Prize
Windsor Sewing Chair
Elizabeth Jane Hanna
Pawnee City, Nebr.
3rd Prize
2.50 Merchandise Certificate
Jeannette Hubbard
6401 Benton
Lincoln, Nebr.

Junior Group
1st Prize
Solid Walnut Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
Hedwig Schultz
1021 S. 14
Lincoln, Nebr.
2nd Prize
Windsor Sewing Chair
Cecelia Laux
524 S. 24
Lincoln, Nebr.
3rd Prize
2.50 Merchandise Certificate
Leta Mae Franks
1131 S. 37
Lincoln, Nebr.

See the Prize Winning Dresses On Display In Our Windows.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Clearance!
Reg. 16.95 & 19.50
Coats
Sport or Fur Trimmed Dress Coats
11.74

Sport coats of rich Fleeces and Tweeds. Rayon crepe linings and heavy interlinings. Fitted styles and pencil swaggers . . . with perk collars and broad shoulders.

Fur Trimmed dress coats in Nub Boucles, Velours, and Fleeces with luxurious looking fur trimmings. Styles for miss and matron. Gray, wine, black, green or brown.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Custom-Made Brand Shirts
Ideal Gifts for Men! 98c
Ties to Match! 39c

Choose while stocks are complete! Newest patterns (and white) in fine quality broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 19; sleeves 32 to 35.
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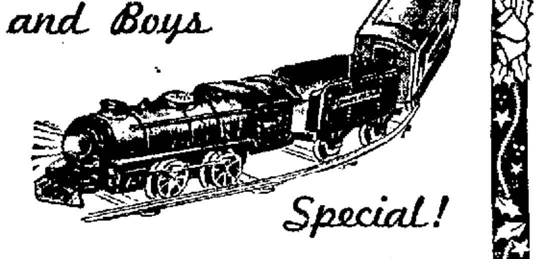
A World of Toys
For Good Girls and Boys



Special!
Electric Train Set
Reg. 10.50 5.95 10 Cars!

A Commodore Vanderbilt combination freight and passenger train on figure 8 track. Cross over signal lights and transformer. Come early for there are only 24 sets in this special purchase!

Ride 'M LOCOMOTIVE
A large size heavy steel locomotive that steers from the smoke stack. Children love to ride on them 1.00

Musical Rockers
An attractive maple finish rocking chair that plays a tune while the child rocks! A new item 3.95

Star Checker Board
Complete with marbles. 5-ply all wood checker board. A favorite game for all ages. Grand buys at 59c

Climbing Tractors
Nothing seems to stop this high powered tractor! Boys have lots of fun with these popular toys. 98c down to 49c

Footballs 49c-1.95
Helmets 1.00-1.95
Basket Balls. . . . 98c to 1.75

NOTE: Toyland is now located on the street floor of the South Addition just next to the Men's Store! See Santa and a Real Circus Clown every day after 3 p. m. and all day Saturday. "Dopey's Christmas Tree" Booklet and Toy Catalog FREE!

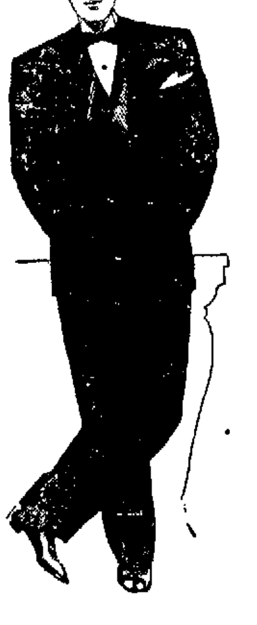
Electrical Gifts are very popular!
Bersted Elect. Appliances
- Waffle Irons
- Portable Mixers
- Lightweight Irons
- Sandwich Grills

3.95 EACH

Silex Coffee Maker, gas or electric styles . . . 2.95 and 3.25
Toasters . . . 1.00 to 4.95
Toast Masters. 7.50 to 16.00
Electric Mixers . . . 23.75
Electric Irons 1.00 to 12.95
Coffee Makers 2.95 to 8.95
Waffle Irons. 3.95 to 12.50
GOLD'S—Second Floor.
Only 23 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

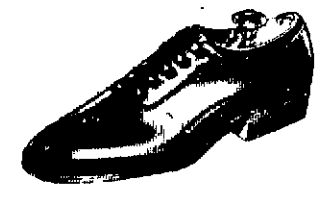
Men! You Can Still Get A Complete TUXEDO Outfit.... for Only 19.75



If all items were bought separately would cost 23.55!

Tuxedo Suit 18.50
Handsomely tailored in black or midnight blue. Single or double breasted style.
Arrow Dress Shirt 2.50
Formal Tie 55
Studs and Links 1.00
Jet black or pearl gray.
Black Hose 25
Wing Collar 25
Suspenders 50
Black and white clip or leather ends
Total 23.55
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Formal Shoes
To Complete Your Correct Attire! 5.00



Perfect fitting shoes from a famous manufacturer! Plain toe style in dull black Russia Calf. Leather heel. So light in weight they are comfortable from the start! Come in and try on a pair. You'll agree that here's the buy for you!
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Thursday— On Wings of Song . . . A New Musical Triumph!!

Thrill to these beloved Strauss Melodies!
TALES OF THE VIENNA WOODS
BLUE DANUBE WALTZ
THERE'LL COME A TIME
AT THE MONASTARY
ONE DAY WHEN WE WERE YOUNG
BALLET MUSIC FROM "DIE FLEDERMAUS"
I'M IN LOVE WITH VIENNA
YOU AND YOU

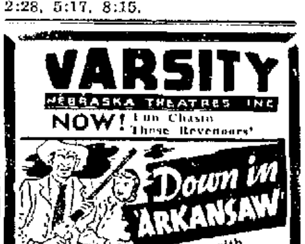
THE GREAT WALTZ
The One Picture of 1938 You'll Want to See TWICE!
Starring
Fernand Gravet
Luise Rainer
And the New Singing Sensation
Miliza Karjus

Ends Wednesday— Gary Cooper Merle Oberon "Cowboy and the Lady"
MOVIE QUIZ $250,000.00 CONTEST PICTURE
Stuart

Ends Wed.: Shirley Temple in "Just Around The Corner" Plus—"Swing That Cheer"
Starts Thurs.!
The Shining Screen Event of '38!
JOAN CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLAVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
The SHINING HOUR
Lincoln

Now they've Grown Up! The Dionne Quintuplets in their third and best feature picture!
FIVE OF A KIND
with JEAN HERSHOLT CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO
Mat. 15c
NOW! ORPHEUM

VARSITY
NEBRASKA THEATRES INC
NOW! Fun Chasin' Those Revenoors'

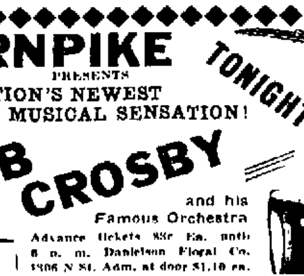


Down in ARKANSAW
with WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRA Pinky Tomlin and Big Cast
2nd Feature Lanny Ross —in— "THE LADY OBJECTS"

JOYO HAVELOCK
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Don Ameche
Simone Simon
Robert Young
IN
"Josette"
With Bert Lahr—Joan Davis
—ALSO—
Floyd Gibbons, Your True Adventure. Disney Cartoon Community Sing

TONIGHT ONLY
LINCOLN JUNIOR LEAGUE
Town Hall Series
Presents
Frank Crowinshield
Editor of Vanity Fair
CORNHUSKER BALLROOM
8 P. M.—Single Adm. $1.50
On sale at Miller & Paine Book Dept. or at door

TURNPIKE PRESENTS TONIGHT
THE NATION'S NEWEST MUSICAL SENSATION!



BOB CROSBY and his Famous Orchestra
Dancing— 8:30 to 12:30
Advance tickets 85c Ea. until 6 p. m. Danielson Floral Co.

CAPITOL Now Showing!
Join the Hollywood Stars in THE BEST MUSICAL of 1938!

FRED MacMURRAY "COCOANUT GROVE"
PLUS
"The Missing Guest"
Free Parking Next To Theater

MERE MENTION

City real and personal taxes become delinquent Dec. 1, 1938, and will bear interest after that date. Payments made now prevent penalty charges.—Adv.

Henry Lehl was fined $15 and costs in municipal court Monday morning on entering a guilty plea to charges of petit larceny. The complaint charged Lehl with stealing lump coal valued at $1 50 from the Burlington railroad Nov. 26.

Suit of Fannie McHowan against Clarence McKinney for $3,000 damages went to trial to a jury in District Judge Chappell's court Monday. The suit grew out of an automobile collision March 9 on 23rd st. between F and G.

Suit of H. S. Hart for $975 damages against Francis V. Robinson, and suit for $1,000 by Robinson against Hart on a cross petition, went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Monday. The suits grew out of a collision Oct. 19, 1937 on highway No. 77 north of the city.

Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the University of Nebraska school of music, was speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lincoln chapter, American Guild of Organists, at the University club Monday. Several of Mr. Kirkpatrick's compositions were sung by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Altinus Tullis, Mrs. Mary Shockey, Ruben Walt, and E C. Boehmer.

Hearing was held by the railway commission on the objections of the Yellow Cab company of York to the transfer by Kirkland Jack Calkins to the R. A. Fate Motor company of his rights to operate a taxicab. Involved also is the question of whether Calkins has a certificate, he having failed to provide insurance until the certificate was issued.

Under a rule, effective about six months ago, temporary postal employes as well as regulars must certify as to their citizenship before being employed. About 200 extras will be employed by the Lincoln postoffice during the Christmas rush. All must be citizens of the United States. The rule did not effect any of the 250 regular employes who all are citizens.

The case of Delberta Wilson, 11, by her mother, Della Wilson, against Howard Enslow and Charles C. Enslow for $10,000 damages went to trial to a jury in District Judge Broady's court Monday. The girl was injured May 8, 1937, when a car driven by Charles C. Enslow and belonging to Howard Enslow ran into her at 13th and B. Defendants deny negligence.

Supt. Charles W. Taylor, of the department of public instruction is attending the national convention of state education superintendents this week at Indianapolis. Particular interest has been shown thruout the country in the subject of national or federal support for public education and this will be one of the chief subjects discussed at the convention, Deputy Charles Dienst said.

Sheriff Davis paid $4,416 22 to County Treasurer Berg Monday, the second payment from collections in 1937 delinquent personal tax warrants. Time for payment of delinquent taxes under legislative bill No. 1 expired Dec. 31, after which time all interest accumulated before this bill was enacted is again added to the original amount. To avoid payment of the interest delinquencies must be paid before that date.

A "successful" duck and goose hunting season closes Monday, Secy. O'Connell of the state game, forestation and parks commission pointed out. The duck shooting was somewhat curtailed in parts of the state by the warm weather in the early part of the season and by the unseasonable freezing weather shortly after but the goose hunting was the best it had been in years, according to O'Connell.

Official tabulation of the vote will be announced Tuesday, the state canvassing board, which met Monday, announced after convening. Three members of the board were defeated—State Treasurer Jensen, State Auditor Price and Atty. Gen. Hunter. Other members are Gov. Cochran and Secretary of State Swanson. Certificates of election are being prepared and will be sent to winning candidates later this week.

Hearing will be held at Norfolk, Dec. 19 at 9 a. m. by the railway commission on the application of the Northwestern railway company for authority to discontinue passenger trains 511 and 522 between Scribner and Oakdale. Commissioner Maupin will sit in the case, and the same day will hear the request to substitute a custodian at Verdel. He will also hear at McCook on Dec. 15 the application of the Burlington to revise service on the line between Imperial and Culbertson, once denied with a proviso that application might later be renewed. On Jan 16 the commission will hear at Lincoln application of the Northwestern to substitute a custodian at Kennard. Two continuances were noted. Application of the Central States Motor Carriers association to establish commodity rates on building and fencing material was continued until Jan. 12 from Dec. 12, and of the Highway Motor Freight, Inc., for extension of operations from Nov. 25 to Dec. 3. Homer I. Kimberly of Wallace was granted a grain warehouseman's license.

Hearing was held at the offices of the railway commission Monday on the application of the Barnes Transfer company of Fairbury for authority to extend trucking operations from Fairbury into various parts of northeast Kansas. Seven wholesale houses of Fairbury backed the application on the ground that present transportation facilities were inadequate. Objections were filed by the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and other railroads. Examiner Dawson of the interstate commerce commission and Commissioner McCullough sat in the case, Commissioner Maupin being absent.

Standard Auto Parts company of Lincoln appealed Monday to the supreme court from the action of the district court in affirming a finding that Charles Lowder was entitled to $12 a week for not to exceed 300 weeks for temporary total disability resulting from an injury suffered while at work. The company says his present condition is due to a tubercular affection acquired in the World war, for which the government paid him $45 a month. Lowder says this was arrested by treatment, but that the injury lighted it up. The district court said there was much contradictory evidence, but sufficient to sustain the finding of the compensation court.

Business men of Lanham, Gage county, petitioned the railway commission Monday to rescind its action in allowing the Burlington to substitute a custodian for an agent. They said they had been unfairly treated in that they had been given no opportunity to appear. They said the agent had been restored for but a short time recently, they had no opportunity to acquaint the people with the advantages of rail transportation; the wage and hour law was curtailing truck operations, and in due time the railroad will regain all lost business. It is pointed out that the railroad will lose good will by its act, and that there "will be no one to solicit for the railroad and no one to advertise or acquaint the people with the happenings in and about railroading."

A. C. Nelsen, Omaha automobile dealer, appeared before Administrator Tilley Monday to answer charges of selling a new automobile without being enfranchized to sell that particular make of car. The particular deal involved a car which it is alleged had been transferred from a Beatrice finance company and a Beatrice car sales company to Nelsen. The car was one of 55 that had been repossessed by the finance company and sold to the Beatrice car firm. It was transferred jointly to Nelsen. The state says Nelsen attempted to bring dealer from Council Bluffs into the transaction. The head bookkeeper of the Nelson Sales company testified she had notarized the bill of sale with the Council Bluffs dealer's name on it and that he was not present at the time. The hearing was to continue thru the afternoon.

Attorneys for the ten material men who hold unpaid claims totaling $6,271 against the Central Bridge & Construction company of Wahoo asked the supreme court Monday to affirm the judgment of the district court of Dakota county that they were entitled to preferences in that sum over the First National bank of Wahoo, which holds an assignment of the interest of the bridge company in claims totaling $12,157. The bank had appealed on the ground that the material men had notice of its lien by the records, and that they furnished goods on the credit of the contractor. The material men say equity gives them first lien. The bridge company failed before the contract was completed, and B. O. Dorn, a joint partner, finished it. He joins with the material men in asking that the assets of the partnership be applied first to payment of their bills.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber. Ad.

HOME OWNED
64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Everyday Low Prices

$1.98	Carnation Malted Milk, 5 Lb. Tin....	$1.59
1.25	Anacin Tablets, 100's	69¢
.25	Dilaxin Tablets	19¢
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.25	Golden Glint Rinse or Shampoo....	15¢
.50	Cuticura Ointment	34¢
.35	HISTORY PAPER 500 Sheets........	27¢
.25	Dyanshine Shoe Polish	16¢
.30	Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets	17¢
1.00	Alcaroid Antacid Powder.......	74¢
1.00	Heppers Restorative Cream	74¢
.75	Bellans Tablets	53¢
.50	Kranks Latherkreem Large Tube........	7¢

Best Values in Town Everyday

FRANK CROWNINSHIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

worked with and for him. He has the air of giving opinions on art matters which are good, rather than the patter that just too often sounds good.

He declined to say whether the dinner party crowd, which has been his bread and butter, bores him.

He says a good writer is not necessarily New York born, even a good writer for the sophisticated Nast publications.

"They give me credit for launching such careers as Benchley's, Parker's, and Woollcott's, along with others like Robert Sherwood, P. G. Wodehouse, and the like. Truth is," he declares, "that I just happened to start a publication which used the kind of material they wrote, but for which there had been no previous market."

Top writing salary has until recently been $150 a week with the Nast company, he said, but now approaches $200. In this manner, Crowninshield says the office always has about 4 or 5 bright people on the staff, who are just on the way to bigger things to the loss of the publications.

"We give them limbering-up exercises," he said

FOR ITCHING AND BURNING OF
ECZEMA
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

UNITED FRONT IS SPLIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

searches for Jews in the nazi dominated free city of Danzig.

Six brusque words by Prime Minister Chamberlain left no doubt that Britain has not committed herself to send an expeditionary force to France in case of war. Asked in parliament whether that had been a result of his recent visit to Paris, Chamberlain replied, "The answer is in the negative."

Broad hints were dropped in England that Chamberlain would try again to find appeasement for Europe.

In Japan munitions makers were exhorted to expand their industries.

French war veterans stepped in between Premier Daladier, firmly trying to hold the nation behind his plan to rebuild France's finances, and labor, angrily fighting to preserve the 40 hour week.

Warning of results that might "compromise the security of the nation," the war veterans urged the premier to try to calm aroused passions and labor to call off a general strike announced for Wednesday.

Chamberlain was understood to have decided to go to Rome about the end of January in an effort to win Premier Mussolini's favor for his plan for European appeasement, hoping that il duce would sway Reichsfuehrer Hitler also to support it.

In Tokyo, Lieut-Gen. Eiki Tojo, vice minister of war, warned munitions makers that "Japan must have sufficient armaments to fight a vast war on two fronts." He declared that the United States does not recognize "the changed situation in the Far East" and that a conflict between Japan and soviet Russia "apparently is inevitable."

Pope Pius XI, despite his 81 years and faltering heart, continued his amazing recovery from his seizure Friday. Again he rose from bed, took part in prayers in his chapel and attended to official duties.

In Spain insurgents went over the top in a surprise offensive in the Nules sector, resuming the long dormant push toward Valencia. Government advices, however, said the attack was repulsed in bitter hand tod hand fighting.

Chinese, asserting they still were blocking the Japanese spread from Hankow, China's captured provisional capital, declared they had inflicted heavy damage on Japanese arsenals and munitions plants in China thru fires and explosions.

Germany's standard annual on naval affairs, Nauticus, 1939, just placed on the bookstands, makes the assertion that Japan is building two battleships of 40,000 to 45,000 tons. It states Japan not only is reinforcing her naval bases in the Far East but is pushing new ones "as far as possible into mandated regions in the south and southeast."

CITY STEPS FORWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

buildings and $500,000 for sewers over that period. The building warrants will be practically wiped out this fiscal year, there being but $27,000 outstanding on Oct. 1. The building program included the new city building at 10th and Q and other structural improvements.

Wants City Contribute.

One complaint was registered Monday as the council considered assessment resolutions, assessments to be equalized Dec. 5 and 6 with these improvements involved:

Water district 150, 28th, Laurel to Sherman, Laurel, 27th to 29th; 27th, Woodsdale to Sherman, total cost $3,903 44.

Water 151, 42nd, Hillside north and Hillside, 42nd to 44th, total cost $1,596 07.

Sewer 350, Mohawk to C and 37th street east, total cost $625.94.

Sewer 351, Laurel, 27th to 29th; 27th and 28th, Laurel to Sherman, total cost $1,324 10.

Sewer 353 St. Paul to Madison, 59th to 60th, total cost $354.38.

Clifford M. Hicks, owner of two lots within water district No. 150 and sewer district No. 351, filed protest against proposed assessments. He charges that it is unfair and unreasonable to assess the entire costs in the manner shown without a contribution from the city for benefits not bestowed upon properties listed. Allowance of costs for relaying mains on 27th, Jackson to High, he says, is not a proper charge to district No. 150 since the work is not for the exclusive benefit of the district. Proposed benefits, he says, are available for servicing properties on the west side of 27th, High to Sherman. The city, he alleges, should contribute.

BURGLARS GET $85 IN CASH

Burglars entered the C. F. Baughan pharmacy, 3298 Holdrege, during Sunday night and robbed the cash register and a cash box of $85 in currency, police said Monday morning. Mr. Baughan indicated nothing else had been disturbed. The thieves had entered the store by removing the fornt door glass. The glass was replaced after the burglary. From the cash register $40 was taken and $45 from a small box under the counter. Baughan fixed the time of the robbery between 11 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 a. m. Monday, when he discovered the loss.

SAYS MARCANTONIO RED

(Continued from Page 1.)

incumbent Representative Lanzetta, a democrat.

Baron resigned from the socialist party, he said, in order to appear before the Dies committee as an individual. He contended neither the American Civil Liberties union, nor Roger N. Baldwin, its head, were carrying out the communist party "line" in the United States. Dies said the committee had documentary evidence to the contrary and cited a Harvard university classbook of 1935 which he said contained this statement by Baldwin: "My chief aversion is the system of greed, private profit, privilege, and violence which makes up the control of the world today, and which has brought it to the tragic crisis of unprecedented hunger and unemployment. I see social ownership of property, the abolition of the propertied class, and sole control of those who produce wealth. Communism is the goal."

Dies told reporters the committee was not interested in obtaining testimony from Gypsy Rose Lee, former burlesque star, "about communist activities in Hollywood. The committee has asked several persons from the coast to testify in a few days including Detective Captain John J. Keegan of Portland, Ore. It was understood that Keegan's testimony would concern Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O. leader.

Dies read into the record extracts from what he described as galley proofs for WPA state guide books for New Jersey and Montana. He has said that government officials had testified secretly that the guide books gave evidence of communistic influence.

Dies said he would ask the new house to give his committee $200,000 to continue its investigations for two years.

WAR BUREAU PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the conference on industrial mobilization was the first of its kind nationally and would be attended by procurement planning specialists of the army, navy and marine corps. They are the men responsible for detailed arrangements to obtain munitions and supplies.

Complete even to contract forms to avoid confusion and delay, the "M-day" (mobilization day) procurement plans have been in preparation since the World war. They include the specific functions to be performed by about 10,000 plants.

NEW YORK. (AP) A plan for training 100,000 civilian pilots and 125,000 mechanics at government expense during the next five years to buttress the national air defense has been agreed upon by the army air corps and the civil aeronautics authority.

It must hurdle the scrutiny of President Roosevelt, to whom the scheme is scheduled to be presented late this week, and obtain the approval of the new congress meeting in January before it could become effective.

It would give the United States an air force reserve numerically approximating that which Germany is reliably reported to have at the present time.

GOTHENBURG GIRL

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the United States and Canada were entered.

Paul Fidler of Melrose, Mont., was third high man in the entire contest, falling only four points behind the winner of first place. Tom King, Albion, placed fourth on hogs; Edward Zahm, Spalding, fifth on cattle, and James Sanders, Lindsay, seventh on hogs. The Nebraska team placed first on hogs, winning the Berkshire trophy.

The team's high ranking at Chicago followed a second place this fall at the National Belgian horse show at Waterloo, Ia., and first place at the American Royal at Kansas City.

David McGill, Waverly, junior at the college of agriculture, won top individual honor in the intercollegiate crops contest at Chicago while the entire team was repeating Nebraska's 1937 victory. With 12 teams entered, Nebraska placed first, North Carolina second and Oklahoma third. Nebraska placed first in grading and identification, and second in judging.

Harold Schudel, North Loup, was third high in the entire contest, and Rundall Peterson, Grant, sixth. In the separate divisions, McGill placed first individually in judging and second in grading. Peterson was first in grading and identification. The team's victory carried with it a silver trophy, gold medals, and a $100 scholarship. McGill received a gold medal with diamond inset.

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FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

CURRY AGAIN CORN KING

Tipton, Ind., Man Wins Third Successive Title.

CHICAGO. (AP). William H. Curry of Tipton, Ind., was named 1938 "corn king" at the international grain and hay show. It was Curry's third successive title. He showed a sample of ten years of Reid's yellow dent.

The title of corn prince, the premier award to junior corn growers, went to Richard B. Blackwell, Franklin, Ind., who also showed a sample of Reid's yellow dent. Blackwell is a student at Depauw university.

Runner up to Curry with the reserve corn championship was Peter J. Lux, of Shelbyville, Ind., a four time corn king in past years.

F. D. R. RESUMES PARLEY

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP). President Roosevelt resumed his conference on European oppressed minorities at luncheon with the ambassador to Germany and Italy. The group met at the "little white house" on Pine mountain after the diplomats—Hugh R. Wilson and William Phillips, envoys respectively to Berlin and Rome—had refreshed themselves with a motor ride.

They were called back after a four hour conference Sunday night. There were no official announcements following this meeting.

MUSCULAR
RHEUMATIC
PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old soothing, warming Musterole to penetrate the surface skin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. All druggists.

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ASTOUNDING AND EFFECTIVE FOR SORE FEET AND BACKACHE

In Many Cases Overnight Results Make Sufferers Happy

What you want is relief from aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35 cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

Every druggist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows it's great and effective for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good—Yes—35 cents is the price.—Adv.

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And for the things you want in a cigarette you can depend on the happy combination of mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield.

Each type of Chesterfield tobacco is outstanding for some fine quality that makes smoking more pleasure.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Maj and Mrs Jack Meyer and Mrs Meyer s mother Mrs John D Humphreys of New York City plan to arrive Thursday to spend several weeks here A number of parties have already been arranged for them Mrs R Max Anderson will entertain at a tea at her home Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to Mrs Meyer and her mother to which 100 have been invited Pouring the first hour will be Miss Clara Olson and Mrs Phil Sidles The second hour Mrs John Agee and Mrs C C Hellmers will preside at the tea table Assisting with the serving will be Rosemary Anderson, Betty Van Horne and Evelyn Snavely Receiving in the living room with Mrs Anderson will be Mrs Meyer and Mrs Humphreys Mrs Claude Wilson and Mrs Chester Hough will assist Mrs Anderson in the living room A basket of red roses will center the tea table Out of town guests will be Mrs Walter Cozad and Mrs Howard Agee, both of Omaha

Sunday afternoon Col and Mrs Frank D Eager will have a tea at their home between the hours of 3 and 5 o clock for the out of town guests Fifty will be present Pouring the first hour will be Mrs Rolla Van Kirk and Miss Elizabeth Tierney The second hour Mrs Agee and Mrs Anderson will preside at the tea table

Sunday evening Mr and Mrs C C Hellmers will hold a reception at their home honoring Major and Mrs Meyer

Tuesday night of next week Mr and Mrs Agee will entertain at dinner at the Cornhusker honoring the Meyers and Mrs Humphreys Forty-five have been bidden and after dinner will go to the Agee home for bridge Mr and Mrs W F Cozad of Omaha will be other out of town guests

Dec 13 Mrs Sam Bell and Mrs W H Oury will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon for Mrs Meyer and Mrs Humphreys

Several other affairs have also been planned for the visitors but arrangements are as yet incomplete

George B Cook left Sunday night for New York City where he will spend two weeks

Among those planning to spend the Christmas holidays in Lincoln with relatives are Mr and Mrs Arthur L Smith jr of Chicago

Dr and Mrs Oliver Everett who have spent the past several days in Lincoln, returned Sunday to Sun Valley Ida With them in Lincoln were their daughter Mrs Milo Hewitt and Mr Hewitt of Osage City Kas and Mrs Everett s mother Mrs John McPheely of Minden

Mrs Harriett K Woodworth of Omaha who spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her daughter Mrs Herbert Potter and family will return to her home Tuesday

Several have made reservations for groups for dinner at the University club preceding the Military ball Friday In the party will be Charles Coffeen of Hastings Betty Titus of Holdrege and Sunny Conlan of Omaha John Cattle of Seward has also arranged for a group

'World Affairs is the subject upon which Mrs David Simms of Hastings spoke Monday afternoon at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman s club at the Temple theater Her address included a discussion of European and world events of today as well as a resume of conditions as she found them last summer during a trip abroad Mrs Simms spent most of the time in the German countries and took a course in world affairs at the League of Nations at the end of her trip Mrs Simms brought out the advantage of democracy in her talk and said My object is to show that it is absolutely necessary for use to have racial tolerance in this country At the business meeting the club s Christmas projects were presented and discussed

Dr and Mrs J W Thomas have arranged for a no host dinner for their bridge club Monday night at the Cornhusker Fight will be present and after dinner the group will go to the home of Dr and Mrs Thomas for cards

Mr and Mrs J E Conover and Mr and Mrs Elmer Lindholm entertained at an 8 o clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Conover as a courtesy to Mr and Mrs J D Rezner who are leaving Lincoln and Mr and Mrs B H Barrett Fourteen were present and the evening was spent at bridge and pinochle Mrs W H Schaer won high at pinochle and Mrs Lindholm high at bridge Mr Rezner who was formerly superintendent of the Havelock Burlington shops will be general manager of the car department of the Burlington in Chicago Mr Barrett is now superintendent of the shops at Havelock

Dec 16 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Helen Opp to Kenneth Littrell The ceremony will take place at Trinity Methodist church at 7 30 p m The bride has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Mary Lou Baskins and best man will be Bill Allison of Laurel Miss Kathleen Forbes will light the tapers

The Good Fellowship club of the First Plymouth Congregational church will meet for a chili supper at the church at 6 30 p m Monday The committee in charge is composed of Mr and Mrs Fred Sharp Mr and Mrs H I McArthur Mr and Mrs Harry Bull Mr and Mrs H P Biehm Mr and Mrs L T Baughn and Mr and Mrs Robert Simmons

Deborah Avery chapter D A R musicale will be Friday at 2 p m instead of Saturday as previously announced The program will be presented at the Cornhusker by Mrs Don Latimer violinist and Mrs Paul H Gillin contralto

Announcement has been received in Lincoln from Long Beach Calif of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs Myrtle B Palmer to Jess B Crew of Oklahoma. The marriage will take place Dec 14 at St Luke s Episcopal church in Long Beach Mrs Palmer is the widow of the late George H Palmer

What's Doing Tonight

Garden club Morrill hall 8 p m

Graduate scholarship dinner student union evening

Junior league lecture series Cornhusker 8 p m

Lincoln bar association dinner Cornhusker 6 p m

American legion Lincoln 8 p m

Modern Woodman Lincoln 7 30 p m

Group to sponsor clean reading Y M C A 7 30 p m

Aquarian club 6 o clock dinner Cornhusker

Chapter DN P E O Miss Margaret and Miss Alice Davis 1712 F 7 30 p m

Junior department Lincoln Woman s club 6 15 o clock dinner Y W C A

Chapter DL P E O Mrs John Curtiss 1615 So 20th 7 30 p m

Mount Moriah commandery No 4 Knights Templar 1635 L 7 p m

State of Nebraska camp No 2266 M W A K P hall evening

Mafa dancing club Masonic temple 27th and B evening

Templar club 6 o clock dinner Lindell followed by business meeting

East Lincoln Old time dancing club party Richards hall

Mrs Floyd Hagan and Mrs Earl Luff 1505 A kitchen shower home of the latter honoring Mrs Dave Fenton evening

University of Nebraska Dames Ellen Smith hall initiation 8 p m

First Plymouth Congregational good fellowship club party 6 30 p m

American Lutheran brotherhood 7 45 p m

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school staff 7 p m adult membership class 8 p m

Bryan Methodist King s Heralds 7 p m

Grace Methodist father and son banquet 6 30 p m

Quinn Chapel A M E quarterly conference

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church school board 7 30 p m

Grieg male chorus Morrill hall 7 30 p m

Mr and Mrs Ralph P Mills 2343 So 16th announce the birth of a son Benjamin Edward Monday morning at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Mills was formerly Miss Freda Wetenkamp

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Howard Bleckner 140 So 26th Sunday morning at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Bleckner was formerly Evelyn Stubben

A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized Saturday at 7 30 p m when Miss Helen Baker of Tekamah and Robert Earl Davis son of Mr and Mrs R E Davis of Utica were united in marriage at the Benson Presbyterian manse in Omaha with Rev W H Hunter officiating The bride wore a gown of ashes of roses quilted satin fashioned floor length Her corsage was of sweetpeas and baby breath Mrs Max A Davis of Lincoln serving as matron of honor was dressed in a floor length gown of pastel green taffeta and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations The best man was Mr Davis brother of the bridegroom The couple will make their home in Omaha where Mr Davis is employed as assistant supervisor in the property management division of the home owners loan corporation

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Worster 1530 So 10th at St Elizabeth hospital Sunday Mrs Worster s maiden name was Geraldine Lindall

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Charles Swisher Sunday at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Swisher was formerly Mary Magdeline Beckett

The Alexandrian Chautauqua circle will meet at the Y W C A at 9 30 a m Tuesday and Mrs W M Stoner will have the lesson on A Declaration of Independence Current events will be on new inventions and psychological study

Chapter DM P E O will meet with Mrs R S Brewster Saturday and not with Mrs Clarence Emerson as was previously announced

Mrs W J Pashby of Cleveland O has been called to Lincoln by the illness of her mother Mrs Dora Miller She will be here for several weeks

Miss Virginia Fuller daughter of Mr and Mrs Elwood Fuller of Greenwood was married Nov 19 at Papillion to Louis Schnieder of Stuart Asahel and Alyce Fuller brother and sister of the bride attended the couple Lincoln guests at the ceremony were Mr and Mrs Marvin Hopp Mrs Asahel Fuller and Gale Roberts Mr and Mrs Schnieder will reside in Lincoln

Tuesday's Events

Rotary Lincoln noon

Dr Walter Judd U of N Wesleyan First Plymouth evening

Musical forum program student union 8 15 p m

Junior c of c council c of c noon

Greater Nebraska club c of c noon

Fraternal Societies

Temple chapter No 271 O E S Past Matrons club 1 p m luncheon with Miss Cora Liston 1339 So 19th

Lincoln lodge No 19 A F & A M Master Mason degrees 1635 L 1 30 p m dinner 6 15 p m

Scottish Rite 71st reunion temple all day

The Churches

Second Baptist board of R E 7 45 p m

First Plymouth Congregational high school group in gym 3 30 p m cheerio class party home of E F Fetes 1665 Woodsview 8 p m

St Paul s Evangelical and Reformed Protheon banquet 6 15 p m

Calvary Lutheran confirmation class 6 15 p m

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer confirmation instruction 8 p m

Trinity Lutheran social club, 8 p m

First Methodist Jackson high football banquet 6 30 p m

Undenominational Union church senior young people at home of pastor 8 p m

Calvary United Brethren handcraft class 7 p m quilting class 7 p m better homemaking class 8 p m

The Clubs

Music department Woman s club First Christian church 2 p m

Irving P T A school library 2 30 p m

Beta Sigma Phi all chapters meeting 8 p m Lincoln

Sorosis Mrs Theodore T Bullock 2420 R 1 o clock luncheon

Tuesday Travel club Mrs Howard Kirkpatrick 1957 Euclid

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle Y W C A 9 30 a m

International relations group A A U W Mrs Arthur L. Smith 10 30 a m

Social Calendar

University club ladies day

F F D club Mrs C L Fahnestock 1812 So 26th 1 o clock luncheon

Florists club Mrs A Stroh 1565 So 25th 2 p m

H E O club Mrs Russell Davisson 3237 Doane 2 30 p m

Patriarchs dinner Cornhusker 7 p m

Kappa Delta alumnae Mrs R B Henry 333 No 24th 6 30 o clock buffet supper

Tuesday Night dancing club Lincoln dinner dance evening

Four Ace Pinochle club 501 So 30th 1 o clock luncheon

Duwhachawanna club Mrs Ray E Hunt 2350 Sumner 7 30 p m

The Duwhachawanna club of the Business and Professional Women s circle of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Ray E Hunt and the evening will be spent with Christmas sewing for the Child Savings institute of Omaha and the Lincoln Goodwill industries Assisting hostesses will be Miss Helen Beins Miss Alice Roberts and Mrs Clarice Corn The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations at the refreshment table

The international relations group of the A A U W will meet Tuesday at 10 30 a m at the home of Mrs Arthur L Smith It was previously announced that the meeting would be held Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Robert M Wood 2933 Arlington announce the birth of a daughter Martha Ann Sunday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Wood was formerly Miss Helen Ruth Walker

Mr and Mrs Daniel Stubbs 2928 Wendover announce the birth of a son Sunday at Lincoln General hospital

Mr and Mrs Louis Vavrian of Ashland announce the birth of a son Sunday at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Vavrian was formerly Miss Mary Menke

Entertaining at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening for a recent bride Mrs Dave Fenton will be Mrs Floyd Higgins and Mrs Earl Luff The party will be held at the home of the latter and eight will be present to spend the evening with bridge Blue and white will carry out the color scheme Refreshments will be served at small tables

Mr and Mrs Guy S Bauman 4118 So 51st announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Bauman was formerly Miss Fern Aenid Multer

Mr and Mrs H H King will serve as chairmen for the dance to be given by the Mafa dancing club Monday evening at the Masonic temple 27th and B Assisting on the committee will be Messrs and Mesdames George Eberly Barton Clough and E S Place At intermission refreshments will be served at tables decorated in the Thanksgiving motif Shocks of corn pumpkins and miniature turkeys will decorate the ballroom Turkey in the Straw will be played while the couples take their places at the table

Mrs Herbert Potter arranged for her eightsome for luncheon at the University club Monday Following the no host affair the group spent the afternoon playing bridge at the club Mrs Potter s mother Mrs Harriett K Woodworth of Omaha was a guest

Mrs Walter Anderson has arranged for members of her club for dinner Friday night at the University club

Mrs F B Drake Mrs W S Cochrane and Mrs William Beachly will be hostesses for ladies day at the University club Tuesday Mrs Merle Rathburn will give another of her lectures at 12 o clock

HUNT PHANTOM SLASHER

Women of Halifax, England, Warned to Stay Inside

HALIFAX England (AP) Women of this North England town were ordered to remain indoors after nightfall because of a phantom slasher who strikes unseen along darkened byways The slasher added an eleventh victim to to his list early Monday morning slipping up behind Mrs Constance Wood a mill worker only a few yards from her doorway He knocked her down hacked thru her heavy coat to inflict two gashes in her left arm and escape

Police have been unable to trace the slasher of the past seven days All but two of the victims were women None was seriously wounded

Screams from one of two women who were slashed Sunday night brought nearby firemen to the rescue Crowds leaving church joined the hunt but without success

ART POTTERIES
with stately dignity
FROM THIS STORE OF GOOD THINGS
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COUNT IT ONE OF YOUR BLESSINGS . . . . THIS PANORAMA OF BEAUTIFUL WARES, WHICH SPREADS BEFORE YOU WHEN YOU EMERGE FROM THE ELEVATOR ON THE FIFTH FLOOR.

HERE THE CRAFTSMEN OF THE WORLD FIND APPRECIATION. THE DELICACY AND BEAUTY OF THESE ART POTTERIES ARE TYPICAL OF THE WARES WHICH PERSISTENTLY APPEAL TO YOUR INTEREST. THE WORLD'S FINEST CHINAS . . . . GLASSWARES OUTSTANDING IN OUR TIME . . . . PORCELAINS WHICH ARE ACHIEVEMENTS IN DESIGN AND COLOR. DINNERWARES, AND DECORATIVE PIECES [illegible] *GOOD*, WHETHER COSTLY OR MODERATELY PRICED. YOUR [illegible] CHOSEN HERE, POSSESS AND SHOW THAT INVALUABLE REQUISITE . . . . *QUALITY.*

**REPRODUCTION OF BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN PERIOD VASES. PAIR $11*
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GIVE Something to Wear . . .

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Negligees—Second Floor

In infinite variety the way she likes them

Wool SWEATERS

COAT STYLES—with and without collars, made in soft zephyr yarns Black, navy, wine and blue Sizes 34 to 46 2 95 and 3 95

SLIP ON STYLES—Novelty weaves, in long or short sleeves Black, red, blue green, rose and white Sizes 34 to 40 1 95 to 3 95

FUR KNIT TWIN SWEATER SETS—Zipper closings or bush coat styles Green, grey, blue or white. Sizes 34 to 40 5 95.

Sportswear—Second Floor

How often she'll thank you for the comfort of these

SLIPPERS

D'ORSAY in kid of burgundy, blue or black Cuff on vamp Hard soles and low Cuban heels 2 50

ZIPPER FRONT slipper of red blue or black leather and plush cuff Soft sole low Cuban heel Pr —2 50

D'ORSAY, patent leather with padded soles and Cuban heel Red, blue or black. 2 00

Women s Shoes—Second Floor

Wool SQUARES

WEAR them over the head in the popular peasant style or tuck them in at the neckline with frocks, suits or coats Tie them like a bib Plain colors with embroidery corners or plains with fringed edges Each— $1

Neckwear—Street Floor

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Evening
State Journal

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Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept 1, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

TAXPAYER MEETING.

The Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayer's leagues will hold a two day session at Fremont next week. At that meeting many phases of state, county, school and municipal government will be discussed. Those in charge of the meeting have made an effort to secure the attendance of a large number of members of the coming legislature. Every member has been invited and an afternoon program has been devoted to the matter of legislation. Senator A. L. Miller will be the presiding officer for that meeting and every member of the coming legislature will be given an opportunity to be heard briefly. Each will be asked to give his views on any subject pertaining to good government and taxation. A number of members of the legislature are on other programs as well.

This organization has been giving a careful study to the matters of state and county government. Efforts have been directed toward making the people of the state tax conscious. It is held that a tax conscious citizenry will result in elimination of many unnecessary costs of government. The association has made a survey of government costs in a number of counties and these surveys have resulted in giving to the people some striking contrasts.

Good results should follow any careful study of government. Waste in government adds to the taxpayer's bill. Economy in government should make unnecessary additional tax sources. The work of this Nebraska association has given the state a great deal of wholesome advertising. It is notice to the world that our people are tax conscious and will not long tolerate waste of tax funds. It has brought home to the people in a number of counties information concerning waste of public funds and maladministration of public affairs. So long as the organization works effectively for the taxpayer and the cause of good government it should prosper. The Fremont meeting should call out a representative attendance of public spirited citizens. Their efforts toward improving the government the state now has will benefit every citizen.

It is fitting that the association should meet prior to the gathering in Lincoln of the legislators. Those members of the unicameral who attend will be given advance notice of the desires and economy mindedness of the people of the state.

THERE IS WISCONSIN.

An object lesson that should not be lost on those democrats and republicans who have been urging coalition for the purpose of retiring the new deal leadership is to be found in an analysis of the recent election which resulted in the defeat of a La Follette for the first time in 48 years. In the past most of the La Follette victories have come about thru the unity of their progressive followers and the division of the opposition. While a democrat insisted on running for governor despite the compact apparently made by the party leaders to support the republican nominee, the compact held and elected the republican by nearly 180,000 over Phil La Follette, running for a fourth term.

The republican nominee received 521,000 votes, La Follette 337,000, and the democrat 75,000, representing a large decrease in the progressive vote. Gov. La Follette's run was being made for the purpose of keeping him in the limelight in 1940, when it may be necessary, because of an anti-Roosevelt victory within the democratic ranks when the time for naming a president rolls around, to launch a third party. La Follette's lightning rod consisted of a brand new third party. His smashing defeat as well as that of those who ran with him is generally ascribed to the change in public sentiment toward government managed from above.

While the result in Wisconsin will not discourage La Follette from pushing his national progressive party, its goose seems to be cooked thus far in advance of 1940. He may do a lot of whistling against the wind, but the wind this year was strong and pointed in one general direction—and that is not the direction in which La Follette is going. If anything more than the Wisconsin result needs be cited there is the debacle in Minnesota, where the farmer-labor coalition fell to pieces, and was followed soon after by John L. Lewis' statement that C. I. O. would continue to follow Roosevelt.

It is not possible to keep men from running for office on their own party ticket, but it is possible, as Wisconsin has shown, for a practical coalition to be formed which will enable the voters accurately to represent their wishes.

CURBING PRIMARY FILINGS.

In several communications to The Public Mind, J. C Moore of Lincoln has defended the primary system. He regards attempts to modify this system as serious attacks on a reform.

And yet he will admit that it has some drawbacks. He will admit that the primary ballot is too long in many instances, thus making for the confusion of the voters and giving a familiar name an advantage over a less known name which may be possessed by a man of superior ability.

As a remedy, Mr. Moore would increase the filing fee for primary candidates. In the case of sheriff, for instance, he would charge $100. Mr. Moore's suggestion, if put in effect, would shorten the ballot. A high filing fee would keep men from filing who would otherwise offer their names at the primary. And yet, while *shortening the ballot is desirable,* the method is objectionable.

The requirement of a high filing fee is not in keeping with the spirit of democracy. It bars men who are not in a position to risk any such sum as $100 and creates an opportunity for men who are less qualified but who may have the cash ready to plunge on a venture of this kind.

The placement of a monetary bar in the way of filing is undemocratic. Any bar which is so high that it discourages filing by worthy citizens is too high.

There must be some other and better method of discouraging men from seeking office. One suggestion calls for a petition containing signatures of a substantial portion of the population as a pre-filing requirement. That device would be no bar to the man with money who could employ petition circulators. Yet it would not completely bar the man without funds for he could circulate his own petitions if anxious to run.

It is imperative that the best men for the office be induced to run. Possession of money is not a necessary qualification. Any monetary bar is entirely inappropriate.

Secy. Woodring is not quite as ambitious in a military way as some of the other administration leaders. He indicates that he will be content with an increase in the size of the army and the making impregnable of the Panama Canal zone. Woodring has not mentioned *any such project as the defense of* the whole western hemisphere. He leaves that for other administration spokesmen. He does feel great concern for the canal and would go to great lengths to make it safe. Woodring's recommendations alone are not so discouraging, but the sum total of all the suggestions made by various executive officers becomes a staggering military program.

While Father Coughlin was denied the air by a New York radio station there was no censorship involved. The radio priest had failed to meet a requirement placed upon him by the station for its own protection. Because of misstatements contained in his address last week, the station demanded the submission of a script by Sunday noon. The priest failed to comply and was denied the air. From one point of view this may be considered to be censorship, yet it is a process that goes on continually and must go on if the public is to be protected.

A New Yorker who was engaged in a night club brawl was beaten into unconsciousness. He suffered internal injuries and a possible skull fracture. And yet when he recovers, if he does, he will face charges of felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan (firearms possession) law. It is hard to feel sorry for him in spite of the drastic treatment he has received. If he had not carried a gun he might not have been so eager to engage in the brawl and he certainly would not have wounded a man dangerously.

Pope Pius has made a prompt and striking recovery. A heart attack seriously threatened his life late last week, but by Sunday he was able to walk unaided and meet a group of pilgrims. At 81 he cannot expect to recover perfect health. His recovery, such as it is, however, has been remarkable.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Grain men say that the recent plan of the government to loan 57 cents a bushel on sealed corn offers an opportunity for a pretty safe speculation. The tenant farmer can purchase his landlord's corn where the farm is eligible and also other eligible corn within limits approved by the local committee, and seal it with his own. If the price goes down the government takes the corn and if it goes up he takes the profit. The administration is advising farmers to seal all of their corn but what they need for feed at prices much below the 57 cents guaranteed. Outside the commercial area, meaning western Nebraska, loans are but 43 cents.

C. W. Eubank is chairman of the state board of control. Dr. D. G. Griffiths was superintendent of the state hospital at Lincoln. Dr. Griffiths has resigned. "Mr. Eubank and myself couldn't agree on the matter of policy, that's all," is the superintendent's reason for resigning. The hospital is a state institution. Its conduct is a matter of public concern. The public should be given more adequate information concerning this change than the superintendent's cryptic statement contains. It is not the part of wisdom to permit the public to guess about such matters. A clean cut statement concerning the disagreement might be the best explanation.

W. C. Condit, former state sheriff and Lincoln police chief, has been checking up on sheriffs elected in Nebraska counties at the recent election. He finds 62 sheriffs reported are republicans and 30 are democrats. One county has yet to report its selection.

A young Lincoln matron, who says her mind was pretty much centered upon a Thanksgiving dinner at her home, hurried into a downtown store. She had in mind to add to her costume one of the silk flowers which the ladies wear quite generally just now. She waited on herself and looked the stock of these over hastily. She spied one that suited her taste. She took this to the clerk, holding it in place against her street coat as she wanted to get the effect. When she had the clerk's attention she asked, "How much is this flower?" The clerk diplomatically said, with a quiet smile, "Oh! I am so glad you like that hat. I like it too." The flower and/or hat went back to the counter, and the young matron hurried home.

Some idea of the high cost of insect pest destruction was brought out in a talk between two Lancaster county farmers recently. One man was about to move away to another farm. He had planted 40 acres to fall wheat. This he sought to sell to a neighbor. No difficulty was found in agreeing on the value of the newly planted wheat per acre, but a casual viewing of the tract revealed that a strip, varying from a few feet to a few rods in width entirely around the field, had been "taken" by grasshoppers. In discussing this phase of the deal, the farmers decided that the grasshopper damage had already amounted to five acres. This means that almost as quickly as the new wheat was *planted one-eighth of the crop was* destroyed by these pests. The crop must pass thru the winter and into the next growing season. The new crop of grasshoppers of 1939 will demand a part of the crop. What that damage will be depends upon a number of conditions, which cannot be predicted. It is quite possible that grasshoppers will take quite as much of the crop as the landlord's share. Grasshoppers are not taxpayers.

Not long ago Senator Nye expressed dissatisfaction with present methods of fighting grasshoppers. He referred to poison bran as expensive and not as effective as the prevalence of hoppers demands. Bran has been used in Nebraska with varying success. It is costly and unless applied at the right time and in the right manner is not effective. Senator Nye suggested the propagation of insect eating birds and expressed the belief that greater progress toward killing off insects would be accomplished in that way.

Beet harvest in the North Platte valley is over, and growers estimate that gross revenue per acre this year will reach $88.89, including government bounty of $27.37, the beet sugar company contributing $61.62 an acre. This compares with $107.55 gross for last year. Labor costs were $1 a ton more this year, reaching $25.50 per acre, or 28.7 percent of the gross revenue. The latter will probably be increased as the initial payment of the beet factory of $4 a ton is all that is included in the amount given. Later payments depend largely on the sugar market. A drop in sugar content this year is one of the factors in reducing gross revenues.

FOOTNOTES.

Missouri's *fight against trachoma* has taken a new turn with the breaking of ground here for a modern trachoma hospital—the first state owned institution in the United States for the exclusive treatment of what has been termed "the worst world scourge among eye diseases," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The hospital will be a new and powerful weapon in the campaign against the disease and headquarters for an offensive which may lead to arresting all active cases in the state within ten years, says Dr. James E. Smith, superintendent. The building, which will cost about $137,000, financed by state and federal funds, will more than double the capacity of the present hospital, a remodeled frame residence acquired in 1923 by the United States public health service, which made it the center of trachoma research in the United States.

Trachoma is an infectious disease of the inside of the eyelid and the cornea which shuts off the cornea with opaque scar tissue. It causes total blindness in about one case in 27 in Missouri. It is responsible for more blindness than any other single cause. Immediate sensations are a stinging eye, excessive secretions often causing the eyelashes to be "stuck" in the morning, lowered resistance of the eye, increased sensitiveness until the victim flinches from the light, is unable to bear even normal daylight. The typical patient, Dr. Smith pointed out, usually thinks he merely has something in his eye. He rubs it and increases the infection. The woodsman complains of "dust" in his eye, the farmer may think that some chaff affected his eye while thrashing; some of those in communities where the disease is common regard it as inescapable, one of the vicissitudes of life.

Much of the work against the spread of trachoma and to curb the active cases is educational. The educational process is extremely difficult. Ignorance and suspicion are the allies of trachoma. It takes an average of three visits by a field nurse to induce most sufferers to go to the hospital for treatment. Once treated, however, the average patient becomes a warm advocate, and brings in others, even some unfortunately suffering from eye diseases not dealt with at the trachoma center. *The hospital, for* Missouri citizens only, will be one of the two principal centers for the treatment of trachoma in the United States and the largest west of the Mississippi river. The only comparable institution, Dr. Smith said, is at Richmond, Ky., where the state operates a hospital lent by a medical society.

The most advanced and virulent trachoma cases among white persons in the country are found in Missouri and Kentucky. Dr. Smith said he has received scores of letters from trachoma sufferers in Arkansas, but is unable to treat them, and he does not know of any facilities for their care in that state.

Trachoma originated in Egypt before Biblical times, he related; spread to southern Europe during the Napoleonic campaigns, and then appeared in this country. It is not hereditary, he added, and has no connection with any other disease. It is a specialized ailment requiring specialized care and one which challenges participants in the field of preventive medicine.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is the story of the Holy Ghost orchid in Mexico?

A. Natural History says: "The Spanish friars who came to Mexica found a strange, exquisite, magnolia like blossom with which they were able to illustrate a point in their teaching. In a terrestrial orchid of alabaster whiteness, from which there drifted a heavy, compelling fragrance, lay the snow white image of a dove. "Espiritu Santo!" exclaimed the first priest who saw it. He called it the Dove of God, the visual form of the Holy Ghost. In their teachings, the Spanish priests use the dove orchid to illustrate the miracle of the Holy Ghost. The Indians ever since have regarded the flower with unwavering devotion.

Q. Do motion pictures rank among the largest industries in the country?

A. The motion picture industry ranks fourth in the large industries and represents a two billion dollar investment.

Q. How many accidents occurred in homes last year?

A. The national safety council reported 28,000 in 1937.

Q. At what age can a man obtain a position in the secret service division of the U. S. treasury department?

A. The age range of applicants is from 25 to 35 years. All permanent employes of the secret service must pass civil service examinations and applicants must have had at least two years active and recent experience in the field of criminal investigation.

Q. What does the mark of the Indian Arts and Crafts board mean on a piece of Indian silver?

A. This mark was created to preserve and to encourage the production of only that silver which in style as well as in workmanship carries out the very best of the tribal tradition and therefore expresses the sense of beauty and the individuality of its Indian maker.

The Sea.

O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea,
Our thoughts as boundless, and our souls as free,
Far as the breeze can bear, the billows foam,
Survey our empire and behold our home!
These are our realms, no limit to their sway—
Our flag the scepter all who meet obey.
—Byron.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

George F. Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y., came to Lincoln and opened a leather and shoe finding establishment. He built his home at 1619 R, then the outpost of The Morning Journal delivery route.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The use of electricity to light ships was declared to be a success.

The Burlington railroad was considering asking the city to join in building a viaduct across the tracks on O.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Spain accepted the offer of the United States of $20,000,000 for the relinquishment of the Philippines. It was also agreed to cede Cuba, Guam and Puerto Rico to the United States.

The state military department was much criticized because the Christmas boxes had not yet been forwarded to the Nebraska soldiers in the Philippines.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Frank N. Roberson gave his lecture on Palestine at St. Paul's church.

The Beatrice Creamery company took over the business of the Lincoln Ice & Cold Storage company.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gov. Stephens of California commuted the sentence of Thomas J. Mooney to imprisonment for life.

There was every indication that the president proposed to play a leading part in the coming peace congress.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

A Chicago woman who buried a man found in a morgue, thinking he was her husband, was trying to get $500 funeral expenses back. She had found her actual husband in a psychopathic hospital.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Altho the new dealers are often twitted by the conservatives for being inconsistent, the occasion will soon present itself when the new dealers may be able to question the sincerity and consistency of the conservatives. Such an interrogation will grow out of the fight about to be made in the U. S. senate to reject the nomination of Donald Wakefield Smith for a second term as a member of the national labor relations board.

While the American Federation of Labor has started the controversy and announced at the Houston convention recently that it would line up its forces in the senate against approval of the nomination, many conservatives who dislike the labor board and its decisions are preparing to go along with the A. F. of L.

The objections of the A. F. of L. to Mr. Smith's reappointment are not personal, but impersonal. They relate to his decisions and rulings, which, it is contended, are unfavorable to the A. F. of L. and *favorable to the C. I. O. No one* has suggested that Mr. Smith is not conscientious in the discharge of his duty or honest in his convictions as to how the Wagner act shall be construed. The whole case against him admittedly is that the A. F. of L. doesn't like his formal opinions.

But Mr. Roosevelt didn't like the *opinions of certain justices of the* supreme court, and the main reason why his "packing" bill was beaten was because it was insisted persuasively by friends of constitutional government that judges should not be changed just because a president didn't like their decisions. The members of the national labor relations board are virtually judicial officers. To threaten their removal because their decisions are disliked by one pressure group is to introduce the political factor. For, if members of government boards and commissions feel they must keep a weather eye on what the special groups think of their decisions lest they find themselves thrown out of their jobs by the political influence of these groups in the senate, then independent judgment by these board members will become a practical impossibility and confidence in the fairness of the decisions will be questioned by the public.

The principle underlying the attack on the reappointment of Mr. Smith is just the same as the effort to make court judges conform to group pressure. Thus, the American Federation of Labor is consistent in opposing Mr. Smith because the A. F. of L. has for years attacked certain justices of the supreme court for their labor decisions and lately the C. I. O. has adopted the same tactics. These labor groups have a political conception of the duties of a federal judge or of a member of a quasi-judicial commission.

But, while the labor groups are insistent that public officers permit "public sentiment" or other politically derived factors to govern their decisions and rulings on points of law, the conservatives inside and outside congress have never championed that point of view. That is why they will be confronted with a serious dilemma if they join in the fight against confirmation of Mr. Smith's appointment. Undoubtedly, many of them will use the controversy as a means of opening up a discussion by congress of the whole operation and administration of the Wagner act, but this is attempting by indirection to do something which, if it is done at all, might be justified only if it is a direct effort by a committee to study necessary amendments in the provisions of the law itself. But this has nothing to do with Mr. Smith's capacity to serve as a member of the labor board.

Much prejudice has been built up against the members of the national labor relations board on the ground that they are biased in behalf of labor, but it is a noteworthy fact that a proportion of nine out of ten decisions of the board have been upheld by the U. S. circuit court of appeals. The truth of the matter is that many opponents of the Wagner act do not recognize plainly that their real objection is to what congress did in writing the terms of the law rather than to the men who are conscientiously trying to administer the law as it was given them by congress.

The case of the Smith appointment to a second term on the labor board may furnish a precedent of far reaching importance. If a coalition of conservatives on the democratic side and republicans should be formed to defeat Mr. Smith, it will be a strange corroboration of the much denounced theory of President Roosevelt who removed a member of the federal trade commission, the late William E. Humphrey, because, as the president wrote frankly, the viewpoint of the commissioner "did not go along with" the mind of the chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt's contention was repudiated by a unanimous opinion of the nine justices of the supreme court of the United States and the entire conservative group in America applauded heartily. Will they now reverse themselves when the A. F. of L. or any other organization insists that Mr. Smith must be removed because his mind "does not go along with" the pressure groups? This is the question which the forthcoming controversy over the Smith nomination will raise, and it will be interesting to see how the "friends of constitutional government" line up on the issue.

(Copyright, 1938.)

SHORT STORIES.

She: "I want a lipstick."
Clerk: "What size please?"
She: "Three rides and a house party."—Capper's Farmer.

"Lighthouse no good fol flog," says Chinaman. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, *flog* bell he ling, and flog he come just the same. No glood."—Cornell Widow.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Valvular Incompetence.

Provided the heart itself, consisting mainly of involuntary muscle, is well nourished, that is, has an unhampered supply of blood thru the coronary arteries, and the blood brings the quantity and quality of nutriment required, notably, among other essentials, sufficient vitamin B complex and vitamin D, its functional efficiency or competence to maintain good circulation under varying circumstances of rest, work, play or strain, will *depend upon the state* of the heart valves.

It is not perversity nor a desire to make the problem more difficult that causes me to inject the vitamin B into a talk about heart efficiency. Whether there is a valvular lesion or leakage, or not, recent observations by good clinicians in large hospital wards have proved that habitual or prolonged deficiency of vitamin B complex and sunshine vitamin D must be considered a factor in the crippling of the patient by loss of heart efficiency in the majority of cases. Patients who are compelled to give up work and spend many weeks in bed or at rest because of dilated heart or decompensation or impairment of the capacity of the heart to maintain adequate circulation, recuperate in considerably shorter time and recover fitness to work if they receive extra large rations of vitamin B complex and sunshine vitamin D during disability. By the same token, any one whose heart is so handicapped, is less likely to suffer from such loss of compensation or from cardiac dilation, if he or she gets enough of these vitamin every day.

In order to understand what valvular disease or incompetence or leakage means one must know that there are four chambers in the heart. These chambers are, as the blood circulates, first the left auricle into which freshly oxygenated or purified blood comes thru the large pulmonary veins from the lungs. From the left auricle the blood passes thru the mitral valve into the left ventricle during diastole in the interval between the contractions or beats of the heart. When the heart beats, the mitral valve closes, preventing return of blood from the ventricle, and the blood is pumped out into the great artery or aorta thru the aortic valve. *Following this contraction or systole,* during the rest interval between contractions or diastole, the aortic valve is closed so no blood can return to the ventricle from the aorta, but instead the elasticity of the great artery propels the blood along thru the smaller arteries. Eventually the blood reaches the smallest arteries, called arterioles, visible only thru microscope. Then it passes into the capillary spaces—not vessels, mere spaces between the cells; the blood on the tissues, where interchanges of oxygen and carbon dioxide occur, is no longer in blood vessels, but rather is seeping thru the tissue substance as water seeps thru sand.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says Teachers Should Not Ask to be Pensioned.

LINCOLN.—I am sorry our legislature must again face pensions for teachers. Why are teachers entitled to pensions any more than many other classes serving faithfully in their lines? The faithful physician, the dentist, the carpenter, the farm laborer and many others have no pensions in sight and are not asking for any. The teacher is better paid than the average worker. They can buy endowment insurance, make investments and otherwise provide for old age. Oh, I know their standard arguments as to the good they are doing, etc. Every worker, employed or not should try to give good service and not expect special favors for it.

It is likely that very few teachers pay any taxes. The average married citizen cannot hide his meager amount of property and is taxed the limit and chiefly for the schools. The worker in mercantile lines puts in longer hours and six days in the week and for smaller pay.

Our teaching force is largely made up of young women just out of college and devoting a few years to teaching before settling down to married life. I spent 20 years as a teacher and know something of the schools. Our schools have become very expensive and taxpayers are in no mood for the *adoption of further burdens.*

There seems to be a clamor for old age security even tho it bankrupts the present generation. Therefore I am opposed to any $200 a month plan, $30 a week or any other such plan. The millions that are drained from our state into the national treasury each year and then used as expense money undoubtedly is a great factor in retarding recovery.

As yet we have free choice as to what task we will undertake. We are not required to become teachers. Let us play our part the best we can, striving to encourage our fellow workers toward independence and self reliance. Too many are looking to others to carry the main burden. We must think of the welfare of our country. We have been going in the wrong direction. Teachers should see this very clearly.

G. H. GRAHAM.

Another Denial of a Recent Story Concerning Hunting on Lake Babcock.

COLUMBUS.—A perusal of a recent item would lead the reader to believe that Mr. Kramer, manager of the Loup River Public Power district, was using Lake Babcock for his own private hunting grounds. The facts are that Mr. Kramer and the entire board of directors of the Loup River Public Power organization have co-operated whole heartedly with the Izaak Walton league, which organization we believe represents true sportsmen of our state, in agreeing to our request to establish the water and adjoining district property as a game preserve. This haven for wild fowl has justified itself by improving the hunting thruout this vicinity, just as we figured it would. We further positively know that there is no shooting on this lake, either by Mr. Kramer or any other employe of the district, or friend. The facts further show that Mr. Kramer, altho he does not hunt, possessing neither a gun nor a license, nevertheless is an ardent and consistent member of our organization.

Columbus Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America. By Harold Phillips, President, and Seth Braun, Secretary.

The Golden Rule Still Applies and Should Be Considered.

LINCOLN.—In a late number of the Reader's Digest is the statement, "You fellows are trying to work the Golden Rule." Well, so they are, but not from ethical considerations, simply because it's practical. There's the rub, ethics and religion are not practical. That has always been the issue. Religionists have decried morals. The practical have decried religion. They *need not conflict.* Religion is concerned with the motive for action, morality with action itself.

The ten commandments of Moses and the two commandments of Jesus would not have endured thru the centuries if their urge were not necessary for human weal—practical.

Unity, reverence, loyalty, fidelity, idealism, sympathy and love for each other are practical. That's the reason they are always insistent. A world without the insistence on honesty would be awful. A world without reverence for both the Supreme Good and parents would be worse than brutish. We cannot think of the ultimate weal of humanity except in terms of co-operation, mutual sympathy and love for each other. These goals of religion are practical—necessary. They are not the creation of superstition. They have grown out of human needs. If man had no inner qualities he could get along with no ethics. But, having them, they must control his destiny. Having them, they must have command—hence religion—the highest idealism.

Human eyes must be on the highest thruout, if man is to be noble and not a brute. Morals are the practical fruitage of divine ethics.

W. H. LeBAR.

Say it—with a Clear Skin

OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look.*

The lady now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

For that tired-let-down feeling

It is well known how worry, overwork and undue strain *take their toll* of the precious red cells of the blood.

S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state, and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble.

Improves the appetite

Further, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite... foods taste better... natural digestive juices are stimulated, and finally, the food you eat is of more value... *a very important step back to health.*

Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again."

At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE to ACID INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips'" Way!

It's unnecessary to suffer from the headaches, stomach pains, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion — when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry these tiny tablets with you — take them unnoticed by others.

You'll be amazed at the results. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" has disappeared. You feel wonderful.

Get a bottle of *liquid* "Phillips'" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets* to carry with you—have ready when trouble starts. Only 25¢ a box. But — see that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips'*" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Common Itching RASHES
Apply Resinol at once to subdue the itching and soothe the angry skin. Sample free. Resinol 37, Balto., Md.
RESINOL

I'VE BEEN RUSHING ALL DAY — MY NERVES ARE GETTING RAGGED!
EASE NERVE STRAIN OFTEN—
LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL
SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES!

No Turning

by Kathrn Bemis

"You sound as if you could tear love from limb to limb. As a matter of fact, if you loved a girl—oh, how you could love!"

"I repeat—love is a nuisance."

"Not—not your love," she said faintly, and reached out her hands to him.

As any gentleman should, he took them, found them pleasantly warm and soft. Immediately, she was beside him again, her head on his shoulder, her *hand caressing* his cheek.

"After that capital joke Kay and Webb played on you at the Junior League party, you'd better put her out of your mind, dear. I'm your cousin—I have your best interests at heart, you know."

"I can't believe Kay meant to be so—so unkind—but perhaps she did. It's certain I'm not her pattern of a man."

Adele laughed throatily. "Kay's too smart to love a poor man. Forgive me, darling, for putting it so bluntly. But I grew up with her—I know her so well. All she wants is some one with a great fortune—like Henn."

"Possibly you're right. Anyway, Adele, you've been a great little pal to me. I thank you for that."

"And why have I tried to be—please ask me that."

"I—I hadn't specially thought of your reason. It came from your sweet, generous heart, I presume."

"Darling—why are you so blind? Cousins do fall in love—they even marry, you know." Her soft hair blew gently against his cheek.

"I—I hadn't thought of that," he *said helplessly*.

"If you like—you can think of it—from now on."

With that deep thrust at his inner consciousness, she slid abruptly from his arms and back to her seat at the oars. She had insisted upon rowing the boat tonight, bound to have her way with him in this secluded spot.

"Gad!" he thought, as the boat moved slowly back toward the Sanders' elaborately appointed camp. "Adele is sweet—but in a different way from Kay. I wonder if a man could be content—married to a woman he didn't love? Could constant association with her make him love her in time?

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

On a day when Kay was feeling low spirited, Cora came breezily into her daughter's hospital room accompanied by a tall, dark, good-looking stranger. Kay noticed that the warm dark gaze of this middle-aged man rested with fond approval on Cora, as if she were nothing short of his ideal.

"Kay, darling!" exclaimed Cora, in her most affected, high pitched voice. "This is Horace Peek from Buenos Aires. You've heard me speak of him. We met three years ago on the Riviera."

Kay, now nearly free from bandages, looked straight into the blackest eyes she had ever seen. She immediately liked the owner of them.

He came beside her bed, took her hand in his firm one. In a deep, cultured voice, he said, "So glad to meet you, Kay. Knowing your mother has been one of the most delightful experiences of my life. Now, to know her lovely daughter gives me double pleasure."

"I can return that compliment, Mr. Peek," Kay said, with a short laugh. "Cora has made you out a superman. I was rather afraid you couldn't measure up to it—but now I'm inclined to share her opinion."

"Fine! Then we shall be friends. You must visit my home in Buenos Aires. You would enjoy the country."

"Yes, darling." Her mother was standing on the other side of Kay's bed now. She began smoothing back a few golden locks from Kay's forehead. "Horace and I—" she flushed becomingly, "we're going to be married."

"Your mother," he added soberly, bowing gallantly from the hips, "has done me that honor."

Kay's eyes filled with happy tears. Her beautiful mother would have security for her latter years, the devotion of a husband. "I'm so glad for you both," she said unsteadily.

Cora turned to Mr. Peek with, "Please Horace—let me have a word alone with Kay. If you won't mind waiting in the corridor—I'll join you presently."

"Certainly, my dear," he agreed instantly.

He gently lifted Kay's white hand to his lips, then left the room.

"It's too good to be true, isn't it!" gushed Cora. "I'm really very fond of him. Besides, now you won't be obliged to marry any man you can't tolerate. Hennington's such a bore. You'll never know, dear, how I've worried over you. I've been frantic because you were literally being forced into marrying him. Aren't you happy, my love?"

She leaned down and kissed Kay's flushed cheek.

A little line came between Kay's narrowed eyes.

"But, Cora—all we owe Henn—makes it awkward. I can't go back on my word now—it wouldn't be sporting, would it? If we could only manage to pay what we owe him, it would be different."

"Listen, Kay—I have the whole business figured out. Horace is to give me a generous allowance. I'll send Hennington a little on account, now and then. Before you know it, the debt will be settled."

Kay looked doubtful. This beautiful, slightly frivolous mother of hers loved fine raiment too well to be able to pay any obligations from an allowance.

"Cora—you know you've never saved money—it hasn't been expected of you. You haven't the faintest notion of how to go about it."

Tears began abruptly to roll down Cora Millstrom's creamy cheeks, threatening to ruin her make-up. "I will save—I will from now on," she declared. "For your—your sake. I can't have you marrying Hennington, my darling. Can't you see—I can't have it on my conscience?"

"All right, dear—all right. Hen*nington Blare is out. Now—dry* your tears and don't keep that fine man waiting. You're lucky, darling."

Kay's words had instant effect. Cora sniffed back further tears, opened her handbag, took out a lace-edged handkerchief, and dried her eyes. She found her compact, powdered and rouged her now radiant face. Financial perplexity, no matter how serious, never rested too heavily on Cora. For so many years she had been such a petted, privileged wife that it took very little now to convince her all would go on as before.

A feeling of thankfulness encompassed Kay. She discovered that she had been far more concerned over her mother's future than her own. Suddenly she was filled with new courage. Clouds, which had only recently been grimly black, might now be lifting.

"I'm going to talk to Hennington at once—because Horace has to go home next week. Of course, I'll go with him, if you won't mind, dear."

"I'll be all right," Kay assured her cheerfully. "And please don't bother about Henn. I'll explain that you will reimburse him as quickly as possible. I'm sure he'll understand."

After her mother left, Kay began to do some intensive thinking.

(To Be Continued).

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Asthma Mucus Dissolved Easy Way

Thanks to a doctor's prescription, you can now curb those terrible attacks of choking, gasping coughing and wheezing of Asthma by dissolving the mucus or phlegm. No dopes no smokes, no injections. Just take two pleasant, tasteless MENDACO tablets after meals and feel the quick delightful action. The prescription MENDACO works thru the blood quickly, helps Nature remove the strangling mucus, promotes easy breathing and refreshing sleep and thus stimulates energy. MENDACO is so successful it is offered under an iron-clad guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless *completely* satisfactory. Ask your druggist for MENDACO today. The guarantee protects you.—Adv.

Goodnight Stories

By Max Trell

Mother and the two children—and, of course, Knarf and Hanid, who were the two children's shadows—had come into town to have lunch with father.

They went into the office building, which was big and crowded with people hurrying in and out. Mother had the children by the hand. Finally they all stopped in front of a big door. It wasn't a regular door. It was tall and separated in two parts down the middle.

"Is this the door to father's office?" Knarf whispered to Hanid. The children didn't hear him. Shadows can't ever be heard when they speak.

"No. This is the elevator," Hanid answered.

"Elevator? What's that?"

"It's a little room. It goes up and down. Father's office is on the fifteenth floor of this building. If there wasn't an elevator to take us up, we'd have to walk up."

At that moment the elevator door opened. Sure enough, it was just like a little room, for there were walls, a floor and a ceiling. There was also a man in it, dressed in a blue uniform.

"He looks like a soldier," Knarf whispered again. "Is that what he is?"

Hanid shook her head. "He's the man who makes the elevator go up and down. Hurry—we're going in."

Mother started in with the two children, and Hanid and Knarf hurried after them. The moment they were all in the man in the uniform shut the door. Then he pushed down a handle and up went the elevator.

"O-oh! This is wonderful!" Knarf exclaimed. "I hope it never stops."

"But it has to stop. We'd never get to father's office if it didn't stop."

"I like it here. It's just like a regular room only it goes up. I'm going to live here. I'm going to ask that man to let me. He won't mind." Then Knarf started shouting: "Mr. Elevator Man, will you let me live here? I won't take up much room. I won't make any noise. Please let me live here."

"Knarf, you're silly."

But all the elevator man said was: "Fifteenth floor!" Then he opened the door and mother and the two children and Hanid went out. Oh! did Knarf stay? No, he had to go out, too, for a shadow must go where his master or mistress goes. Poor Knarf.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Synopsis: In New York City to train *for the leading role in her Aunt Madge's* play, Mary Veritzen has discovered that she is being trailed by detectives thought to be in the employ of her father-in-law, Philip Veritzen, producer of the play. The sleuths follow Mary, Madge and Mary's brothers, Hank and Bill, while on an afternoon outing, and Mary and Madge are trailed back to the hotel after the boys take a train back to school. Now preparing to go to another hotel to meet her husband, Noel, for a secret reunion, Mary suddenly confronts Madge with the query of whether she thinks Hank will "ever snap out of his propensity to cruelty," which was the reason for his visit to a hotel psychiatrist earlier in the day.

At Mary's anguished query, a sudden chokiness in my throat kept me from answering her for a second or two.

This, then, was the dread with which the poor child had been living, the fear that her beloved young brother, Hank, was doomed to go thru life the victim of the propensity to cruelty which the inheritance of their unfortunate mother had given to him, alone of her four children.

"Thank heaven! you are all wrong, Mary," I said when I could speak calmly. "Hank is all right. You are torturing yourself needlessly—"

She interrupted me ruthlessly.

"Uncle Dicky didn't tell everything that Dr. T. said when he was appearing to give us all the low down on it," she said. "I knew by the funny quirk in the corner of his mouth that always is there when he's lying," she said calmly, and I doffed a mental chapeau in tribute to her keenness. She had named a little idiosyncracy of Dicky's which I had discovered early in our life together, and the knowledge has been beneficial to me many times, as well as a source of secret amusement.

Her eyes were holding mine expectantly, and I spoke quickly.

Didn't Tell All.

"He wasn't lying, Mary," I said defensively, as a loyal wife should. "He simply didn't tell you everything that Dr. T. had said. Every word that he did tell you was the truth. Hank is not in any particular peril at present. He can go back to school, but he is restricted in his smoking, must eat more and must stop cheating the regular school routine by reading in bed with a flashlight beneath the covers."

The ghost of a smile quirked the corners of Mary's lips.

"That takes me back a century at least," she said. "How many times I've done that!"

"So many, many years ago," I mocked, and the smile vanished.

"I feel at least a million years old today," she said, and then returned to the attack.

"What else did Dr. T. say?" she asked. "All of it, if you don't mind."

"I doubt if anybody save Hank and the specialist could tell you 'all of it,'" I retorted. "Your uncle said only that he 'guessed Dr. T. had scared Hank out of a year's growth by telling him just what was the matter with him, and painting the probable consequences of his continuing to indulge his propensity to cruelty.'"

The color drained suddenly from Mary's face.

"Oh! the poor kid!" she exclaimed comprehendingly. "So that was what was eating him in the torture scene! He must have fig*ured that in a few more years he'd* be just like that horrible devil of a rajah, or whatever he was."

Mary Relieved.

She stopped and looked at me fixedly.

"You can't imagine how relieved I am," she said, and stopped short. I knew what dark reservation of fear had been in her soul during that torture scene, and hastened to speak nonchalantly.

"Oh! yes, I can," I returned cheerily. "I'm much relieved myself. I'm sure Hank is going to be all right now, and I am so happy to think your uncle managed it so that Hank does not suspect we know anything about it. He believes that only he and Dr. T. have any idea of the truth."

"Yes, *poor kid!" his sister said* with compassionate understanding. "He'd simply curl up and die if he thought we had the slightest suspicion of the real state of things. I don't imagine he'd mind Bill so much, but the rest of us! Phew!"

She was looking at me again, and I knew that there was one last question on her lips.

"Yes, dear," I said encouragingly.

"Don't you think it was a good sign that Hank was so horrified at that torture scene?" she asked.

"Indeed I do," I replied promptly. "But now, if you please, suppose we say goodbye to Hank's problem, which stands in a fair way of being solved, and begin getting ready for our trip to Noel's hotel."

(Continued Tuesday.)

Contract Bridge.

[Copyright: 1938; By Ely Culbertson.]

LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION.

Question 38: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Double	?	

You are South and hold:

♠ 9 7 6 5 4 2 ♥ — ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ J 8 4 3

What call do you make?

Answer: *You should bid one spade. This is the only situation in bridge that permits [demands, rather], a "free" bid which is really a rescue. A minimum [nonjump] bid directly over a takeout double is not strength-showing, but, on the contrary, is an announcement to partner that the bidder is afraid to pass—that he fears a penalty pass by the next opponent. [20 points demerit for passing; 30 points demerit for any other bid, including no trump.]*

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 45: The bidding was:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 *no trump*	*Pass*	*Pass*	*Pass*

You are East. Dummy and your hand are:

Dummy [North]
♠ A 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ A Q 10 8 5 2
♣ 5 3

You [East]
♠ K 10 7 5
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ K J 4
♣ 7 6

West, your partner, originally led the deuce of clubs and declarer won with the eight. Declarer then led the nine of diamonds and passed it. You won with the diamond jack. What card do you return, and why? [Short explanation will suffice.]

TODAY'S HAND.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South 30, East-West 40 part-score.

NORTH
♠ Q
♥ A K 3 2
♦ K Q 9 5 3
♣ A 8 4

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ 6 2
♣ K J 10 9 6

EAST
♠ A J 8 5
♥ Q J 9
♦ A J 8 7 4
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 7 4 3
♥ 6 5
♦ 10
♣ Q 7 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Double	1 spade	2 clubs
2 diamonds	Double	2 spades	Pass
2 no trump	Double	Pass	Pass
3 spades	Double [final bid]		

John C. Stablein of Seattle, Wash., reports a neat bit of declarer's play, as follows:

"*West led his top* diamond and East's ace took dummy's queen. East returned his singleton club. South ducked and the nine forced dummy's ace. The contract seemed hopeless, but declarer did not give up. He played a low diamond from dummy and ruffed with the seven of spades. The spade four was led and dummy's queen was taken by East, who returned the queen of hearts. Dummy won, and at this point declarer took time out for a checkup. East's holding could be counted out. He had shown five diamonds and a singleton club [with more than a singleton he would have continued the suit]. Therefore he must hold seven cards in hearts and spades. With five spades he probably would have bid that suit instead of doubling, so in all *likelihood* he had four spades and three hearts.

"The declarer now went to work. A low diamond was ruffed with the ten of spades and a heart was returned to the ace. A heart was then ruffed with the spade eight. After this the spade king, followed by the three of spades, put East on lead. After cashing his trump trick East faced the disagreeable necessity of leading a diamond from the J 8 up to dummy's K 9. Declarer had found a means of making his contract against what looked like insuperable odds."

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3 2
♥ 9 3
♦ A J 10 9 5
♣ 8 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8 5
♥ Q 8
♦ K 8 2
♣ K 10 7

EAST
♠ 7
♥ K 10 6 5 4 2
♦ Q 6 3
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ A J 7
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q J 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

AGAINST TWO PRICE SYSTEM

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Clark (d., Mo.) joined the opposition to a domestic "two price system," which has been proposed by Secretary Wallace as a possible *solution of the farm products surplus* problem.

"It would be the greatest provocation of class hatred," the Missouri senator said. "It seems very impractical to me. In theory it's probably all right to charge a millionaire more for a farm product than the poor devil on the street. The difficulty is in where to draw the line."

Health Talks

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.
President, Chicago Board of Health.

A generation ago, baby deaths from diarrhea were common. With the education of the mother, and the pasteurization of milk, baby deaths from so-called "summer complaint" are rare today.

There is another kind of diarrhea in children which, some authorities believe, comes from infections of the breathing apparatus, such as sore throat, tonsillitis, colds, influenza and sinus infections. These infections may also lead to indigestion and abdominal pain, and may damage other tissues in the body, such as the kidneys and the brain. Brain abscess, acute kidney inflammation and laryngitis (lar-in-ji'tis) may follow infections of the breathing apparatus.

Appendix Inflamed.

The appendix, according to Dr. C. H. Webb, of Shreveport, La., may likewise become inflamed following nose and throat infections. Acute appendicitis often occurs during the course of nose and throat infections. Symptoms in the abdomen are particularly frequent in epidemics of infections of the nose and throat. In such cases the child often complains of sharp pains, usually around the navel. There may be vomiting and diarrhea.

In a child who is crying, and who is nervous and resistant, it may at times be *difficult* to tell this condition from acute appendicitis. However, in appendicitis there is rigidity and tenderness in the right lower part of the abdomen.

In certain of the infections of the nose and throat, acidosis, which means a lessening of the amount of alkali in the blood, is present. This causes continued vomiting, pain in the abdomen and rapid breathing. There may be a "fruit-like" odor to the breath and the lips are usually a cherry-red color. The child may have a fever which is rather high, and there may be some increase in the number of white cells in the blood. The urine contains substances such as acetone (as-et-on) or diacetic (di-as-et'ik) acid. Chemical tests can be carried out to tell whether or not these substances are present.

Proper Diagnosis.

It is important in these cases that a proper diagnosis be made and the acidosis not be confused with appendicitis because a child with acidosis does not stand operation very well. On the other hand, acidosis *may* occur in children with appendicitis. However, with careful study the conditions can be told apart. The pain brought on by appendicitis is rarely severe. It usually comes in waves, that is, it comes and goes. As a rule, the pain is located around the navel, but there is always tenderness over the lower part of the abdomen.

There is always the question as to whether there really is an inflamed appendix or whether the abdominal pain comes as a result of infection of the breathing apparatus.

Dr. Joseph Brennemann, one of the world's leading pediatricians, was one of the first to show that infection of the nose, throat and lungs may cause symptoms of appendicitis. He states: "If in doubt it is better to err on the safer side and do an exploratory operation."

GOES TO STANFORD.

Robert L. Luckhardt, graduate student in the department of botany at the University of Nebraska, has gone to Stanford university in California to begin work as a biological assistant for the federal government. While in school here, he did research on the effect of wind on seedling trees and cereal crops.

ANTI-SEMITIC BLAST KILLS

Ten Die and 40 Wounded in Rumanian Theater.

BUDAPEST. (UP). Reports from the Rumanian city of Temisoaha (Temesvar) attributed a theater blast there to anti-Jewish agitation. One dispatch said ten persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in an explosion Sunday while a company of Jewish actors was giving a performance.

COLLAPSE INJURES 100.

LISBON. (UP). One hundred were injured when an iron stairway collapsed in a motion picture theater.

ENEMY

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Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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THEY BOTH LOOK NEARER 35 THAN 45, DON'T THEY?
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

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If you are over 40 and growing "middle-aged" too fast, it may be due to two common causes—

1. **Around 40 people often don't get *enough* vitamins.**
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A remarkable tonic food that aids *both* these after-40 troubles is Fleischmann's new HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast.

This new yeast now gives you a splendid supply of 4 necessary vitamins. The yeast itself acts like a "booster" for these vitamins when digestion is slow. It supplies other essentials that help you make fuller use of these vitamins and the food you eat.

Eat 2 cakes *every* day—one ½ *hour before* breakfast or lunch, the other ½ hour before supper—plain or in water. *See if you don't begin to feel younger!*

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Lincoln Has Chance To Get National A. A. U. Track Championships

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Lincoln may be the scene of the national track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union next July.

Three times these games have been held here and the officials have appreciated the treatment and interest so much that each time the pre-Olympic year rolls around Lincoln is considered at the top of the list.

San Francisco is also bidding for the 1939 championships but there is a feeling that the games would be buried in the maze of activity which will surround the holding of the world's fair in the Golden Gate community.

Whether the games will be held in Lincoln hinges upon the junior chamber. There are some long hours of hard work connected with the promotion and ticket selling campaign but this isn't stopping the jaycees.

Some of the details of staging the games will have to be cleared up before the junior division will accept, Max Roper, president of the organization said. He thought that the jaycees would be inclined to sanction the bid.

There would be no dearth of Missouri Valley interest, what with John Monski, Missouri's great middle distance runner; Elmer Hackney, Big Six champion shot putter and also holder of the intercollegiate crown in the same event; Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska sophomore who may toss the discus out of the park and Red Littler, Husker sprinter, would add more local color.

It was the concensus of those who have been weighing the matter for the past two weeks that Lincoln would bid for the meet.

What of the ice skaters?

Capital City blade fanciers are having a hard time trying to find a spot big enough to handle all those who like this form of recreation.

Jimmy Lewis, recreation director, was trying Monday to get a lease on a lake 2½ miles north of University Place which would afford about 40 acres of ice. As it stands, the only available place is Lake street.

The spot in Antelope park has been lined with clay but no water has been turned in and the Muny layout has been patched but it also is dry.

There is no use flooding these areas until the mercury drops to near zero, Lewis explained. The area in the Sawyer-Snell tract is a doubtful affair, as the water when poured in is likely to be sucked into the dry ground.

If the lake north of University Place can be obtained it would relieve congestion at the other spots. If it isn't a lot of us taxpaying ice skaters are going to be pretty darned sore. Some of us are a little mad to start with over the draining of Oak creek. We may go so far as to do a little old fashioned crusading.

The tipoff on all star teams is presented by the case of George Seemann. A late blooming wingman who played his best ball in the final half of the season, George hasn't had a mention, thus far. Can't even find his name in the honorable mention list. Yet Wes Fry said after the Kansas game that George had shown him more end play than he had seen since he took up his residence at Manhattan. How the boys overlooked him against Kansas U. is a mystery. But George made the mistake of saving his best play for the final games. The early birds get the worms in this all star business, principally because most of them are chosen before the season really ends.

SHOW MOVIES KANSAS STATE-NEBRASKA TILT

The movies of the Kansas State-Nebraska game will be shown at the coliseum Monday night at 8 o'clock. The pictures show more of Elmer Hackney's line cracking charges, and are unusually clear.

AMBERS MEETS CROSS.

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., hurricane, who lost his lightweight boxing title to Henry Armstrong by a narrow margin, arrived at the first crossroads on his comeback trail Monday when he meets Philadelphia's veteran Tommy Cross in a ten round bout at the arena. Ambers was a 9 to 5 favorite.

STELLA CAPTAINS ARMY.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP). Harry A. Stella of Kankakee, Ill., Army's great right tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 Cadet football team as the squad made the journey home from the Navy game in Philadelphia.

ELWOOD COPS FINALE.

ELWOOD, Neb.—Elwood finished its season with a 31 to 0 victory over Bertrand here.

GREEN GABLES

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JUNIOR CHAMBER TO MEET TUESDAY AND TAKE FINAL STEPS

Senior Organization Willing Underwrite Necessary Guarantee.

FIX SITE THIS WEEK

Lincoln may be host to the A. A. U. national track and field championships again this summer.

The bid, which calls for a $6,000 guarantee, will not be made until the junior chamber of commerce accepts the responsibility of again handling the promotion and ticket sales.

The junior chamber will meet Tuesday to take final action. The senior chamber has agreed to underwrite the necessary guarantee, provided the junior division will handle the work of putting on the meet.

The national championships have been held here three times previously, in May 1927, 1931 and 1935, each time in a pre-Olympic year. The 1939 meet again would be a pre-Olympic meet when interest in track and field is at its highest peak.

Bill Thomas, Omaha, chairman of the Midwest A. A. U., will be asked to come here Tuesday and attend the junior chamber session.

Plenty "Local Color."

With Elmer Hackney, Kansas State shotputter, John Monski, Missouri's distance runner and Edsel Wibbels in the discus, this section would be well represented in the meet.

San Francisco is the other bidder, the western city seeking the meeting as one more attraction for the world's fair. If the Lincoln chamber decides to bid for the championships, it is likely that Thomas will present the invitation personally at the meeting of the A. A. U. dated for this week end in Washington.

LINCOLN PIN TEAM IN SECOND POSITION

OMAHA, Neb. (AP). An 11th hour bombardment, with Don Pine, 31 year old "rookie" and Babe Bunning, 53 year old veteran, showing the way, gave Chicago keglers a virtual monopoly on top prizes in the Midwest bowling tournament which ended here early Monday.

Pine rolled a sensational 749 Sunday to win the singles title, and Bunning turned in a top flight performance to win the all events, share the doubles championship and finish third in the singles of the $5,420 show.

Bunny carded a 2,054 for the all events lead and with Jim Burke posted a 1,341 for the doubles leadership.

Championship team honors went to Baby Ruth candy crew of Chicago with 3,105, Goetz Pilsner of St. Joseph, Mo., captured the Booster division with 2,933. Final top placings:

Championship teams: Baby Ruth, Chicago, 3,105; Stroh's Bohemian Beer, Detroit, 3,072; Storz Beer, Omaha, 3,060; Mineralites, Chicago, 3,033; Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Chicago, 3,030.

Booster teams: Goetz Pilsener, St. Joseph, Mo., 2,933; City Club, Lincoln, Neb., 2,833; Wig Wam grocery, Council Bluffs, Ia., 2,820; Elks, No. 91, Des Moines, Ia., 2,800; Nebraska Power No. 1, Omaha, 2,772.

Singles: Don Pine Chicago, 749; Walt Rowland, St. Joseph, 711; B Bunning, Chicago 702; G. Theel, Chicago, 697; Jim Pendergast, Kansas City, 695.

Doubles: J. Burke-B Bunning, Chicago, 1,341; L. Krems-A. Carlson, Chicago, 1,328; H. Barkow-B. Riepel, Milwaukee, 1,321; E. Shepherd-W. O'Donnell, Kansas City, 1,313; J. Norris-F. Wolf, Detroit, 1,312.

All events: B Bunning, Chicago, 2,054; J. Norris, Detroit, 2,008; G. Theel, Chicago, 1,988; W. Smith, Chicago, 1,965; D. Pine, Chicago, 1,956.

SATURDAY'S STARS.

By the Associated Press.

BILL PAULMAN, Stanford, back—Passed and ran to lead Indian offense and place-kicked three points after touchdown in victory over Dartmouth.

LEN ESHMONT, Fordham, back—Punted ably, one kick going 78 yards, sprinted 22 yards for one touchdown against New York U. and passed for another six-pointer.

PARKER HALL, Mississippi, back—Plunged for one touchdown and passed for two more in defeat of Mississippi State.

HUEY LONG and HARRY STELLA, Army, back and tackle—Long returned punt 79 yards for first Army touchdown, intercepted pass on goal line to halt final Navy threat; Stella, new Cadet captain, played magnificent defensive game.

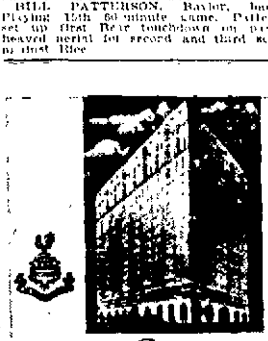
JIM KISSELBURGH and PRESCOTT HUTCHINS, Oregon State, back and guard—Kisselburgh scored both touchdowns against Oregon; Hutchins was outstanding in line and kicked both conversions.

WILLARD PERDUE and ERIC TIPTON, Duke, end and back—Perdue blocked Pitt punt in end zone and grabbed all for winning touchdown; Tipton held lead safe by penning Pitt in its own territory with magnificent punts.

BILL OSMANSKI and RONNIE CAHILL, Holy Cross, backs—Osmanski smashed 26 yards off tackle to set up first touchdown, returned punt 58 yards, caught two passes and then drove over for another touchdown in rout of Boston college. Cahill completed 8 of 10 passes, one for touchdown.

DAVE O'BRIEN, Texas Christian U. back—Gained 231 yards from scrimmage and scored two touchdowns as Horned Frogs won southwest conference championship, and completed unbeaten season, against Southern Methodist 11.

BILL PATTERSON, Baylor, back—Playing 15th 60-minute game, Patterson set up first Bear touchdown on passes, heaved aerial for second and third scores against Rice.



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The Blackstone

Duke Whips Pitt to Finish Season Unscored Upon.

Duke finished its football season undefeated and unscored upon by defeating Pittsburgh's Panthers, 7-0, in a snowstorm at Durham, N. C. Here Chickerneo, Pitt quarterback, is shown getting off a first period punt as an unidentified Duke man vainly tries to block it.

LINCOLN CAGE SQUAD OPENING ITS PRACTICE

Beechner Has 14 Days in Which to Prepare Quintet.

Faced with the task of rounding 18 green hopefuls into a high caliber quintet in 14 days, Coach Ralph Beechner will hold his first formal cage practice at the Whittier junior high gym Monday afternoon. Several performers not out for football have been holding informal practice sessions for two weeks.

Fred Metheny is the only returning letterman from the squad that last season surprised state prep circles by annexing the class A championship after a mediocre regular campaign, and he saw only a little service at a forward post.

Beechner will be forced to count heavily on members of last winter's reserve team, which won 11 out of its 15 contests. This group is led by Tom Rice, sharpshooting center who is almost certain of a starting berth, Bob Williams, Dick Gellatly and Bill Jennings.

A pair of top notch performers are lost to the squad because they will be graduated in January. They are Dean Jackson, ace guard on the 1937-38 five and Franklin Burke, 6 foot forward from Sioux City East high. However a capable newcomer to put in his appearance is Joe O'Connor, junior forward from Columbus high school.

How They Size Up.

Judging from their performances of last season, Metheny and Jennings are the top flight forwards, Rice is the best of those out for center and Bob Williams and Howard Debus or Gellatly pace the guards.

Also vieing for forward spots are O'Connor, Eugene Irick, Henry Reichel, Clair Miller, Joe Wise, Don Hansen and Bob Younkin. Besides Rice at center is Bob Jordan, who has already won his spurs as a high jumper of note, while Debus may be shifted to the pivot post. Other guards trying for a spot on the squad are Harvey Lauer, Bob Johnson, Bob Ogden and Bud King who lettered at Riverton, Wyo., as a freshman.

The opening contest of the current campaign is set for Dec 16, on the Whittier maples, with Omaha Central providing the opposition. Eight of the 15 games on the schedule are slated for the home courts.

WHITE SOX PITCHER MAY LOSE ONE LEG

Monty Stratton Wounded as He Hunts Rabbits in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex. (UP). A pistol wound threatened to end big Monty Stratton's career as a baseball player thru amputation of his leg.

Stratton, 6 foot 4 inch pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was in Parkland hospital in serious condition from the wound. Dr. A. R. Thomasson said a decision on the amputation would be reached Monday on Tuesday.

Stratton was hunting rabbits when the accident occurred Sunday. Wearing the pistol strapped to his thigh western fashion, he was walking a half mile from his mother's farm home near Greenville when the weapon discharged.

The bullet entered the outer thigh and ranged downward and backward to the knee. Dr. Thomasson feared it had cut a large artery in the back of the leg.

After the accident, Stratton, a 205 pounder whose pitching prowess had been handicapped by an old arm injury, crawled toward the house.

Brother Sees Him.

He had almost reached it when a brother saw him and picked him up. He was rushed to Greenville but doctors there were unable to find the bullet and sent him to Dallas. He was suffering from loss of blood.

Hard luck has dogged the big Texan during the past two baseball seasons. Overcoming early wildness, he had performed brilliantly until 1937 when the arm injury appeared. He stayed on the sidelines many weeks that year. Last year the same injury cropped up again and from March onward, Stratton lost much time.

Stratton's first baseball experience was in North Texas semi-pro leagues. He attracted the attention of White Sox scouts in 1934.

M'LEMORE

Duke May Get Bid Play in Rose Bowl

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UP). "Man those telephones, boys, and let not a long distance call escape!"

Such was the order issued at Duke, Tennessee and Texas Christian universities in the hope that the next jingle of the bell might bring a $100,000 call from Southern California.

Sometime this week or the next the football teams of one of these schools will get the bid to play in the Rose bowl on New Years day, and it is a bid that is worth just one tenth of a million dollars, win, lose or draw.

Which team will get it? Not even Solomon could have answered that one Monday because the choice, if it has been made, is locked deep in the noggins of the Southern California athletic officials, and these noggins are deep, dark vaults indeed.

But in an effort to find which way the wind blows I made a casual poll of the press box habitues at the Dartmouth-Stanford game here Saturday, and the result would indicate that Duke will be invited. Those who leaned toward Duke offered varied reasons for their belief. The Blue Devils' amazing record—no defeats, no ties, and no points scored against them—was one. The fact that Howard Jones, Southern California coach, once served in the same capacity at Duke, was another. One man questioned said he thought Duke would come because it is low scoring, defensive team, and would be less likely to whip the Trojans as badly as the high scoring Tennessee or T. C. U. teams. Another opined that Wallace Wade, Duke coach, is highly regarded out there because of the success he had when he brought Alabama teams out for the bowl, and that the coast boys would like to take another crack at one of his clubs.

Not Big League.

Not all those questioned favored Duke. There were those who thought Duke's schedule wasn't big league, and that its record was largely a paper one, despite the closing game triumph over mighty Pittsburgh.

One of the reasons advanced by a man who thought Tennessee would get the bid was that Southern California, having been beaten by Alabama, would like to play a team that had licked Alabama.

"Southern California reasoning is very exotic," he said, "and it would give the Trojans a great measure of satisfaction if they could beat the team that had beaten the team that had beaten them."

The team that everybody in the press box expressed a hope would get the bid is T. C. U. Out here the boys from Fort Worth are regarded as the strongest team in the United States, and the folk are anxious to see Davey O'Brien & Co. in action. But it is felt that T. C. U.'s very greatness, its ability to run up big scores and beat the living daylights out of its opponents, will bar it from the bowl. No one feels that Southern California is going to stick its neck out and take on the Wild Westerns just for the hell of it. Not after already taking two lickings, and being none too sure it won't suffer a third defeat when Notre Dame comes to Los Angeles next Saturday.

Awaiting the Call.

Southern California, of course, hasn't been officially named as the far western bowl representative, but there is little or no chance that it won't be. The Trojans ended the Pacific coast league season in a tie with California, but the fact that they defeated California is certain to swing the ballots their way. If by any chance they shouldn't be chosen, and California given the honor (and what is more important, the dough), life wouldn't be worth a nickel in the entire state. Rioting would start at once, and continue until the only thing left standing was a redwood tree or two.

CRACK SOONER TEAM NOT 'BOWLING' UNTIL SEASON IS COMPLETED

Oklahoma Faces Washington State Saturday Seeking 14th Straight Win.

CLUB WELL BALANCED

FINAL BIG SIX STANDINGS.

Team	w	l	t	pct	pf	pa
Oklahoma	5	0	0	1000	90	0
Iowa State	3	1	1	.700	56	60
Nebraska	2	3	0	.400	47	49
Missouri	2	3	0	.400	53	75
Kansas State	1	3	1	.300	55	86
Kansas	1	4	0	.200	48	76

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Oklahoma, a football team so well balanced it wasn't necessary to hitch its wagon to a star, Sunday looked back on 13 straight victories, and ahead to another prospective victim and the possibility of a bowl bid, altho the Sooners aren't thinking, out loud anyway, of bowl games as long as there is unfinished business. It's no bowling during the regular season for Tom Stidham's boys.

The Sooners meet Washington State at Norman next Saturday to close the regular campaign.

Oklahoma A. & M. was the 13th straight victim Saturday, 19 to 0, in a game which further emphasized the Sooners' remarkable defense. The Aggies never got to midfield. Only two touchdowns have been scored against Oklahoma. Rice earned one in the opening game, and Tulsa was presented one as a gift by the Sooner third string.

Nine opponents were held to an average of approximately 47 yards by rushing, Texas finishing with a two yard gain and Tulsa with seven yards. The Sooners averaged approximately 130 yards in their nine games.

Altho considered by many teams as merely a power team, the Oklahoma forward passing record is even more remarkable than its rushing attack and defensive play. Against the Aggies Saturday the Sooners completed 14 of 28 passes for 167 yards, and in the first seven games their percentage of completions was 53.4 for a gain of 659 yards.

Stidham's consideration for opposing teams and coaches in cutting off the power when his team had two or three touchdowns is responsible for the comparatively low yardage and low scores of the Sooners. With two or three exceptions his third string has played the fourth quarters.

Altho Roland "Waddy" Young, a great end and All America candidate, is a standout, even he can be out of the lineup without wrecking the team. In fact, replacements can be made in the line or backfield almost at any time and the team will continue to function as a well oiled unit.

Nebraska salvaged some prestige from a disastrous season by defeating a good Kansas State team, 14 to 7, the victory giving the Huskers a tie for third place with Missouri, which defeated its ancient rival, Kansas, in a well played game, 13 to 7.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT
QUALITY that rings the bell
MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality
with ECONOMY for an extra prize

TWELVE PREP CLUBS FINISH 1938 SLATES IN UNBEATEN CLASS

Five Outfits Have Ties on Records; Six Drop Out in Last Games.

THREE ELEVENS REPEAT

By DALE M. JOHNS.

Twelve teams, one less than last year, found themselves at the pinnacle of Nebraska's high school football kingdom with no defeats after last week's final blast, while six aspiring elevens went tumbling off the list in their closing games.

Unbeaten and untied are Bethany of Lincoln, Genoa, Lincoln high, Ord, Oshkosh, Pilger and Winnebago.

Undefeated but tied are Aurora, Columbus, Hebron, Valentine and York.

Three of the teams are repeaters from the 1937 list of undefeated teams. Lincoln high and Ord were unbeaten and untied in both seasons, while Pilger was tied last year by Madison.

Drop Last Game.

Edgar, Gothenburg, Neligh, North Platte, Orleans and Silver Creek found the last barriers too high.

Nelson took Edgar's measure, 13-7; Lexington spilled Gothenburg's unpredictable Swedes, 12-7; Albion tripped Neligh, 7-6; Alma won the Republican Valley league championship by smashing Orleans, 20-0; Genoa downed Silver Creek, 7-0, in a battle of unbeaten teams, and Lincoln high grabbed the state mythical championship with a 13-6 victory over North Platte.

Following are the records of the undefeated, untied elevens:

BETHANY.

40—Hamburg, Ia.	0	49—Plattsmouth	5
27—Wahoo	7	6—Jackson	0
48—David City	0	8—Havelock	0
13—Tecumseh	0	13—College View	0
13—Ashland	0	217—Totals	13

Coach: Lyle Weyand

GENOA.

19—Polk	12	14—Clarks	0
19—Newm. Grove	0	24—Wolbach	6
14—Greeley	6	13—Osceola	0
18—Fullerton	6	7—Silver Creek	0
18—Stromsburg	13	146—Totals	43

Coach: Glenn Justice

LINCOLN.

21—St. Joe Cent.	6	25—Omaha Tech	0
13—Crete	7	19—Omaha Cent.	0
28—Grand Island	0	33—Falls City	0
19—S. City Cent.	7	13—North Platte	6
38—Beatrice	0	228—Totals	33
19—Omaha South	7		

Coach: Ralph Beechner.

ORD.

37—Atkinson	0	14—Albion	7
20—St. Paul	0	36—Arcadia	0
13—Broken Bow	0	19—Sargent	0
18—Burwell	0	13—Loup City	0
19—Fullerton	0	302—Totals	7
13—Ravenna	0		

Coach: H. F. Brockman.

OSHKOSH.

25—Bridgeport	13	66—Dalton	6
21—Minatare	7	44—Grant	0
14—Imperial	0	34—Ogallala	0
45—Lodgepole	6	258—Totals	32
6—Chappell	0		

Coach: Sid Chase

PILGER.

12—Elgin	0	66—Wayne Prep	0
38—West Point	2	45—Wisner	0
37—Newm. Grove	0	41—Battle Creek	0
21—Madison	0	6—Lyons	0
32—Coleridge	0	318—Totals	2

Coach: Paul Landolt.

WINNEBAGO.

44—Bancroft	0	13—Ponca	0
12—Homer	6	33—Randolph	6
14—Emerson	12	40—Macy	7
31—Rosalie	0	190—Totals	31

Coach: G. W. Littrell.

Pilger was the state's high scoring eleven recording 318 points to opponents' 2, while Ord ran its victory streak to 37 consecutive games while totaling 302 points to opponents 7. State Champion Lincoln high tallied 228 points against 33, no team scoring more than one touchdown against the Red and Black. Bethany, the second undefeated Capital City eleven, allowed only 13 points while chalking up 217.

York Ties Five.

In the unbeaten but tied division, York closed the season by whipping Grand Island, 27-13. York won only four of its nine games playing scoreless ties with Columbus, Fairbury and Beatrice, and finishing 6-all against Aurora and 7-all against Albion, while beating Seward, Havelock of Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island.

Valentine finished undefeated and was the only prep eleven in the state not scored upon. Of its Nebraska foes, Valentine beat Rushville, 7-0, Atkinson, 19-0; Bassett, 25-0, and played a scoreless deadlock with Ainsworth.

Aurora and Hebron completed their schedules a week earlier.

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UNBEATEN AND UNTIED.

NEW YORK. (AP). With the season virtually over, 18 large and small college football teams remain on the select list of the undefeated and untied.

Team	Won	Pts	Opp. Pts.
San Jose (Calif) State	11	310	43
West Tennessee Tchrs.	10	281	41
x-Texas Tech	10	274	35
Texas Christian	10	254	53
Western Reserve	9	259	31
x-Tennessee	9	229	16
Maryville (Mo.) Tchrs.	9	221	26
x-Oklahoma	9	157	12
Duke	9	114	0
Hillsdale (Mich.)	8	224	27
Georgetown	8	185	26
x-Notre Dame	8	149	26
Ottawa (Kas.)	8	131	18
Wahpeton (N. D.) Science	8	177	39
Lake Forest (Ill.)	7	146	31
Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers	7	106	3
Western Washington	7	98	40
Worcester Tech	6	66	29

(x-Season incomplete.)

RACES HOT IN BOTH PRO GRID DIVISIONS

New York, Washington in East; Detroit, Green Bay in West, Lead.

NEW YORK. (AP). The National Pro Football league, never noted for runaway races, heads into two of the closest division finishes in history this week with New York and Washington in the east and Green Bay and Detroit in the west bidding for the sectional and national titles.

Washington's Redskins, with Slingin' Sammy Baugh close to top form, walloped the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, 15 to 0, and drew within a half game of the New York Giants. They meet next Sunday in the game that will decide the eastern championship.

Detroit stayed in the running for the western title Thursday by banging the Chicago Bears, 14 to 7. The Lions are now a half game behind Green Bay and will draw even if they beat Philadelphia on Sunday, thus necessitating a play-off for the western crown, a game that probably will be held in Chicago on Dec. 11 with the league championship contest, between the winner of this game and next Sunday's encounter here, held in either Washington or New York on Dec. 18. The Giants' last outing was a 7-7 tie with Brooklyn, Thursday.

Cardinals Surprise.

The Chicago Cardinals' surprising display in outscoring Cleveland, 31 to 17, in the only other game meant nothing to the standings, but provided two new league records and tied a third. The Cards, who had won just once before this fall, also over the Rams, ran their total of completed passes to 112, four more than Green Bay made in 1936. One of these was from Doug Russell to Gaynell Tinsley for a 98 yard gain and a touchdown, to top Tinsley's 97 yard mark set last year. He pulled in half a dozen other passes to bring his total to 41, tying the 1936 mark of Don Hutson of Green Bay. Standings:

EASTERN DIVISION.

	w	l	t	pts.	opp.
New York	7	2	1	159	79
Washington	6	2	2	148	118
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	4	6	0	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	72	156

WESTERN DIVISION.

	w	l	t	pts	opp.
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	3	0	112	67
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	3	7	0	118	208
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	111	168

Next Sunday's schedule: Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at New York.

IOWA NAMES EDDIE ANDERSON COACH HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Holy Cross Mentor Arrives in Iowa City Tuesday for Meeting.

SALARY OVER $10,000

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP). The University of Iowa athletic board announced that Dr. Edward C. Anderson of Holy Cross has been signed to coach the Iowa football team for three years.

In a brief statement issued by E. G. Schroeder, athletic director, the announcement said:

"The athletic board by unanimous action has appointed Dr. Anderson as head football coach for three years, beginning with next season.

"The president of the university (Eugene A. Gilmore) has approved the appointment.

"Dr. Anderson will in due time submit to the board his recommendations concerning the rest of the staff."

Succeeds Tubbs.

He will succeed Irl Tubbs, who came to Iowa from Miami in the spring of 1937 and whose teams won only two games during his two year regime.

Anderson will arrive in Iowa City Tuesday and will meet with the athletic board in the afternoon.

Monday's announcement put to rest all rumors that Anderson would reject the Iowa bid in favor of a lucrative offer from Holy Cross.

Neither Schroeder nor members of the board would comment on the salary Anderson will receive but it is believed to be in excess of $10,000 annually.

Tubbs received $7,800 annually and was on a year to year contract basis. He was notified Monday that his contract would not be renewed.

In Full Charge.

"Anderson will be in full charge of football," Schroeder explained. "No games will be scheduled except at his request and all details concerning football will be entirely in his hands.

"An open date on the 1939 schedule will be filled only when he has time to consider all angles."

Anderson is expected to bring his two assistant coaches at Holy Cross, Jim Harris, line mentor, and Joe Shekeetski, backfield coach.

The new coach, who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, is a native of Mason City, Ia.

He signed the Iowa contract a week ago but had requested that no announcement be made until his Holy Cross eleven finished its season. The Crusaders completed their schedule with a 29 to 7 victory over Boston college Saturday.

GRID OFFICIALS MEET.

Lincoln football officials will hold their annual dinner Monday evening at the Student Union at 6:30. Ralph Beechner is in charge of arrangements.

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OVERLAND ROUTE

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Challenger patrons leave Lincoln 8:00 am (bus) — leave Fremont 11:20 am for Los Angeles—11:25 am for San Francisco.

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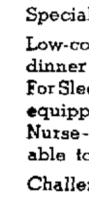
FOR EXAMPLE
One way in coach from Lincoln to Los Angeles-San Francisco . . . $30.50
2 meals, 1st day (from Fremont) 65
3 meals, 2nd day 90
Breakfast, 3rd day 25
Total Cost $32.30



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Phone B-1167, Lincoln, Nebr.
Week day office hours: 8 30 am to 6 00 pm

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

Charley Brock Center On United Press All Big Six Grid Selection

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals for the Girls' Dormitory at the Institution for Feeble-Minded, Beatrice, Nebraska; Docket No. 1337-F will be received at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, until 10 o'clock, a. m. on the seventeenth day of December, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, or the office of the Construction Engineer at the Hastings State Hospital, Ingleside, Nebraska. The said contract documents may be examined and obtained at the office of Leo A. Daly, Architect, Omaha, Nebraska on deposit of the sum of $25.00. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the contract documents in good condition within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of his Base Bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

The work to be bid upon is divided into three parts:

General Construction
Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating
Electric Wiring

Plans are on file at the Builders Exchanges at Omaha and Lincoln and the Chambers of Commerce at Beatrice and Hastings.

BOARD OR CONTROL.
HENRY BEHRENS,
Chairman.
Attest: H. F. PETERSON,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Domestic Well and the furnishing and installing of a Deep Well Turbine Pump for the Lincoln State Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska, Docket No. Nebr. 1337-F will be received at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, until 10 o'clock, a. m. on the seventeenth day of December, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The Contract documents may be examined at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, or the office of the Construction Engineer at the Hastings State Hospital, Ingleside, Nebraska, from whom the said contract documents may also be obtained on deposit of the sum of $25.00. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the contract documents in good condition within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of his Base Bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

The work to be bid upon is divided into two parts:

Gravel Packed Well
Deep Well Turbine Pump

Plans are on file at the Builders Exchange at Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings.

BOARD OF CONTROL.
HENRY BEHRENS,
Chairman.
Attest: H. F. PETERSON,
Secretary.

Notice to Dealers in Trucks.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, December 3, 1938, for two 1½-3 ton 1939 truck chassis with closed cab for the use of the Street Department; in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing these two truck chassis is $2950.00 f. o. b. Lincoln plus City Trucks Nos. 26-103 and 26-107.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG,
City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 150, being Mohawk Street, 37th to 39th, will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o'clock a. m., Wednesday, December 7, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is $1100.00.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

THEO H. BERG,
City Clerk.

NINE SENIORS, TWO JUNIORS NAMED AS STARS 1938 SEASON

Young Best End Among Terminal Men of Last Season.

BOCK LONE REPEATER

BY CARL LUNDQUIST.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). Five senior football players who were outstanding thru three years of college competition and who received the unanimous vote of every coach in the conference are the dominant members of the 1938 all Big Six team announced by the United Press.

The team contains nine seniors and two juniors and all six schools are represented. Oklahoma placed four men, Iowa State three and Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State one each.

Coaches, game officials and sports writers assisted in the selections and all saved most of their praise for Everett Kischer and Edward Bock of Iowa State and Gilford Duggan, Roland Young and Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma's champion Sooners.

The remaining six players, Charles Brock of Nebraska, Charles Helleman of Iowa State, Earl Crowder of Oklahoma, Ferrel Anderson of Kansas, Kenneth Haas of Missouri and Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, shaded many others because of their consistency in play both in and out of the conference.

Young Fine End.

With the trend toward passing, the ends had a greater responsibility than usual and big strong terminal men who were able to rush the passers were invaluable. Young of Oklahoma was better at this than any of the others and his ability to stop some of the nation's top passers, accounted for the fact that only two touchdowns were scored against the Sooners in their first eight games.

A serious contender for All America honors, Bock of Iowa State was the only standout guard. The big even tempered youth played in every game and cleared the way for the swift runners in State's backfield. He is the only repeater on the team, being an almost unanimous choice at guard a year ago.

Another member of the Oklahoma line was the circuit's tackle stand out. Duggan, who suffered a fractured cheek-bone in mid-season didn't let that stop him and after missing a couple of games was back, fiercer and harder to take out of a play than before. Haas of Missouri, one of the two juniors on the team was the other nominee. He was a big help to Missouri's fancy passers because of his shielding ability on offense. He also was a great team man and helped to keep the young Tigers in balance.

Brock and Kinnison.

Every first string center in the conference, was a good one, but two of them, Brock of Nebraska and Jack Kinnison of Missouri were great ones. The coaches were about divided in their selection, but Brock has been a bulwark in the Cornhusker line for three years so he took the honor.

The backfield consists of four entirely different types of players, but each was regarded the best at his specialty. Kischer of Iowa State and McCullough of Oklahoma were two of the finest field generals to play in the circuit in many years. Kischer, who can pass, punt, run, placekick, block and tackle, probably is the most versatile man on the team. His fiery leadership transformed the Cyclones into one of the greatest teams in the middlewest, the best at the Iowa institution since 1912. McCullough also was a triple threat, usually stayed in every game until victory was assured. Crowder was one of a few good blocking backs in the conference and altho he seldom ran with the ball, it usually meant a gain when he did. Hackney, of Kansas City, the other junior, averaged about five yards each time he carried the ball.

United Press All Big Six Team.

Player	School	Home	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.
Charles Heileman	Iowa State	Fort Dodge, Ia.	le	sr.	190	6' ½"
Gilford Duggan	Oklahoma	Benton, Ark.	lt	sr.	208	6' 2"
Edward Bock	Iowa State	Fort Dodge, Ia.	lg	sr.	200	6'
Charles Brock	Nebraska	Columbus, Neb.	c	sr.	195	6' 2"
Ferrel Anderson	Kansas	Maple City, Kas.	rg	sr.	200	6'
Kenneth Haas	Missouri	St. Louis, Mo.	rt	jr.	206	6' 2"
Roland Young	Oklahoma	Ponca City, Okl.	re	sr.	193	6' 2"
Everett Kischer	Iowa State	Albert City, Ia.	qb	sr.	165	5' 9"
Hugh McCullough	Oklahoma	Ponca City, Okl.	lh	sr.	180	5'11½"
Earl Crowder	Oklahoma	Cherokee, Okl.	rh	sr.	182	6'
Elmer Hackney	Kansas State	Oberlin, Kas.	fb	jr.	205	6' 2"
SECOND TEAM.						
Ray Moss	Missouri	Hallsville, Mo.	le	sr.	180	6'
Clyde Shugart	Iowa State	Ames, Ia.	lt	sr.	200	6' 1"
Jerry Bolton	Oklahoma	Quanah, Tex.	lg	jr.	190	5' 11"
Jack Kinnison	Missouri	Coffeyville, Kas.	c	sr.	200	6' 1"
Ralph Stevenson	Oklahoma	Ponca City, Okl.	rg	jr.	188	5' 11"
Justin Bowers	Oklahoma	Waukegan, Ill.	rt	sph.	212	6' 3"
Don Crumbaker	Kansas State	Onaga, Kas.	re	jr.	185	6'
Paul Christman	Missouri	Maplewood, Mo.	qb	sph.	190	6' 1"
Jack Dodd	Nebraska	Gothenburg, Neb.	lh	sr.	170	5' 10"
Gordon Reupke	Iowa State	Waterloo, Ia.	rh	sr.	190	6'
Henry Wilder	Iowa State	Hubbard Woods, Ill.	fb	jr.	195	6' 2"

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for the furnishing of three centrifugal pumps, two electric motors, and four electric oil circuit breakers will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o'clock a. m., Wednesday, December 7, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost for furnishing this equipment is $13,500.00, delivered f. o. b. cars on the C. R. I. & P. Railway side track at "A Street Station."

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

THEO H. BERG,
City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 152 being 27th St., Sherman to Calvert, 28th St., Sherman to Calvert, 29th St., Woodsdale to Calvert; Calvert St., 27th to 29th will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Wednesday, December 7, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is $8700.00.

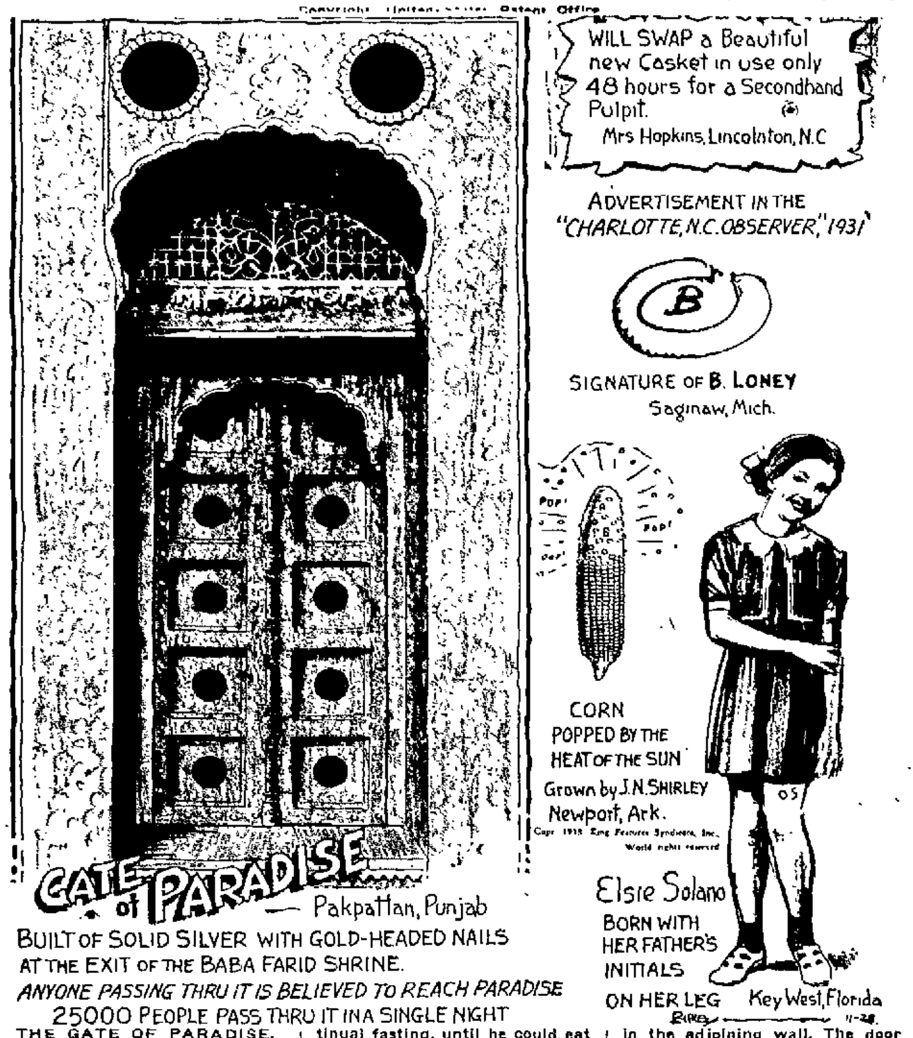
The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley


Copyright, United States Patent Office
WILL SWAP a Beautiful new Casket in use only 48 hours for a Secondhand Pulpit.
Mrs Hopkins, Lincolnton, N.C.
ADVERTISEMENT IN THE "CHARLOTTE, N.C. OBSERVER," 1931
B
SIGNATURE OF B. LONEY
Saginaw, Mich.
POP!
POP!
POP!
CORN POPPED BY THE HEAT OF THE SUN
Grown by J.N. SHIRLEY
Newport, Ark.
Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
GATE of PARADISE — Pakpattan, Punjab
BUILT OF SOLID SILVER WITH GOLD-HEADED NAILS AT THE EXIT OF THE BABA FARID SHRINE.
ANYONE PASSING THRU IT IS BELIEVED TO REACH PARADISE
25000 PEOPLE PASS THRU IT IN A SINGLE NIGHT
Elsie Solano
BORN WITH HER FATHER'S INITIALS ON HER LEG
Key West, Florida
11-28.

THE GATE OF PARADISE.

Pakpattan or Adjudhan is a little town in the Montgomery district of the Punjab, India. It is famous for containing the shrine of Farid ud Din, a Mohammedan saint who died here in 1265. Farid purified himself, it is related, by a dint of continual fasting, until he could eat stones which turned into sugar in his mouth.

Pilgrims from all over India, Afghanistan and central Asia flock here during the month of Moharram. On the principal afternoon and night of this festival, 60,000 people try to enter the shrine thru a very narrow door in the adjoining wall. The door is known as the Gate of Paradise, because of the belief that whoever can force his way thru the narrow opening during the prescribed hours, is sure of a free entrance into heaven. The crush is very great, and severe injuries result from the great crowding.

Football SCORES

COLLEGE.
Detroit U. 7, Santa Clara 6.
Loyola (Los Angeles) 20, Gonzaga 10.
PROFESSIONAL.
Nebraska All Stars 14, Iowa All Stars 14 (tie).
Washington 15, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago Cardinals 31, Cleveland 17.
Louisville Tanks 13, Chicago Indians 0.
St. Louis Gunners 10, Nashville 13.

EX-BALL PLAYER DIES.

VENTURA, Calif. (AP). Gus Gleichmann, one time first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds and former Coast league player, died of injuries suffered near here Saturday night in an automobile accident.

Two Sun Dodgers Landed For Havana's Improved Racing Season

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1938, by the NANA, Inc. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—Havana expects to steal much of the winter racing play this season with her track at Oriental Park, and, by way of a start, she has lured two of America's most conspicuous stay up all nighters and conversational bag punchers to her side to help make the track go.

One of these is Signor Francis Albertanti, the exploiter of fighters, who played the trumpet so loudly for James J. Braddock a few years ago that James, to his own surprise, became nationally known as the Cinderella man and got a shot at the heavyweight championship of the world.

Signor Albertanti used to boast, with some justice, that he never infested a losing fight camp. He was with Schmeling when the Uhlan prepared for the first fight with Louis, and Schmeling astonished everyone but himself and Signor Albertante by knocking the Bomber cold.

Introduced to Old Sol.

Signor Albertanti camped with Schmeling at no small sacrifice of his own peace of mind, for Schmeling's mountain quarters were lousy with birds, as Signor Albertante expressed it, and these feathered funsters some times crooned so forcefully that they rousted the signor out of bed by noon, compelling him to expose his sensitive hide to the sun, which he knew only by hearsay up till then.

"I have heard people knock the sun," said Signor Albertanti at the time, "but I always figured they were just knockers. Now I know different. The sun is eight times as bad as they say it is, and I would write my congressman about it, if I thought he could read."

They say the sun is pretty savage in Cuba, but I expect that Signor Albertanti will find a spot in the shade of the clubhouse at Oriental Park and pass the hours in a fair degree of comfort until evening comes and the mob can adjourn to Sloppy Joe's. It's enough to make you go out and flag the next steamboat to think of Signor Albertanti's evenings among the rum swizzles.

This week, the neon loving exploiter will be joined in his new lair by John Tecumseh Doyle, dean of Broadway betting men, who plans to promote his health and possibly his bankroll in Havana—at the track by day, at the National casino by night. Mr. Doyle will be on the house's side, which is the only way you can promote either health or business at the National casino.

LINCOLN QUINT SECOND IN MIDWEST PIN MEET

OMAHA. (AP). Five Chicagoans bowling under the colors of the Baby Ruth Candy company stood at the top of the championship team division in the annual midwest tournament with a 3,105.

Goetz Pilsener of St. Joseph, Mo., won the Booster division with a 2,933, while City Club of Lincoln was second with 2,833.

KEEP SAM BUSY.

OMAHA. (UP). Sam Francis, Nebraska university All America football player, did more than play a bangup game in the all star contest at Creighton stadium Sunday. When the gun sounded ending the first half, the players of both sides started for the gym. Francis was besieged by a mob of autograph seeking youngsters, who kept him busy for the entire 15 minute period scribbling his name on programs and scraps of paper.

NOTRE DAME LISTED ON TOP BUT TOUGH CONTEST REMAINS

Elmer Layden's Irish Team Goes West This Week to Play U. S. C.

OKLAHOMA NO. 4 TEAM

BY HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK. (UP). The end of the road is a week away for Notre Dame and anything can happen this Saturday, but today the Irish of South Bend still stand astride the football world.

Undefeated and untied thru a bruising schedule, Coach Elmer Layden and his boys go west this week for a game with Southern California, an outfit that started the season slowly and then came along with a rush that may end in the Rose bowl.

If Notre Dame falters in California, two other teams are ready to step in and claim the national championship—Texas Christian, the irresistible force of the southwest, and Duke, the rock of Dixie.

Five major teams remain unbeaten and untied as the season dies, and they rank about like this: 1, Notre Dame; 2, Texas Christian and Duke in a tie; 3, Tennessee, and 4, Oklahoma.

Notre Dame was idle over the week end, and so the great adventure of the day befell the Blue Devils whom Wallace Wade coaches at Duke. Many an eyebrow had been lifted at Duke's none too strenuous schedule and the word was passing around to wait until the Blue Devils caught a tough one. So they caught Pittsburgh at Durham, N. C., Saturday and when the game was over Duke had won, 7 to 0, and had come thru the season without having its goal line crossed.

Duke and T. C. U.

Nothing can happen now to spoil the perfect records of Duke and Texas Christian unless they get bowled over in one of the post-season bowls. Oklahoma and Tennessee are not so lucky. Mississippi, a tough team with one of the nation's great backs in Parker Hall, plays Tennessee Saturday. Oklahoma has to get by Washington State this week.

Dartmouth, classed at midseason among the great teams of the nation, ran into a hitherto indifferent Stanford club in California and woke up to find itself on the wrong end of a 23 to 13 score. Let that be a warning to Notre Dame.

Games were scanty over the week end but every section of the country had at least one good battle, including one with fists between players and rooters of Louisiana State and Tulane at Baton Rouge, La.

In the east the Army rolled along on a third period drive that won a 14 to 7 victory over the navy in one of the best games those ancient rivals ever played.

Christians March On.

Texas Christian reinforced its claim to national recognition by trampling Southern Methodist at Dallas, 20 to 7.

Oklahoma took to the air to gain an easy 19 to 0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies. Oregon State punched out a fourth quarter victory over Oregon, 14 to 0, and Washington crushed its old rival, Washington State, 26 to 0.

The surprise of the day occurred in Jacksonville, Fla., where an underdog Florida team rose up and smote Auburn, 9 to 7.

DETROIT SLAPS COAST FOOTBALL WITH 7 TO 6 WIN OVER SANTA CLARA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP). Striking swiftly with a pass and sensational run, University of Detroit Titans defeated Santa Clara's Broncos, 7 to 6, and delivered a smashing blow to far western football prestige.

Some 16,000 fans, watching the Titans in their first appearance on the coast, saw a team apparently doomed to defeat suddenly turn the tide of battle in the third period, then stave off desperate rallies of the Santa Clarans.

SPORTS MIRROR.

By the Associated Press.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Don Lash of Indiana won fourth straight national A. A. U. cross country run at Newark with time of 32:57.1 for 10,000 meters.

THREE YEARS AGO—Previously unbeaten and untied New York university football team defeated 21-0 by Fordham before 72,000 fans.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jackson Cannell resigned as Dartmouth head football coach as aftermath of student demands that he step out. Austin Tate resigned after six years of coaching at Lehigh.

On All Star Card.

In the opening bout of the all star matches on this week's rassle program at the fair grounds, Armin Zimbelman, above, another Nebraska offering to the ranks of ring rioters, meets Bill Sledge.

Headlining the show are those perennial favorites, John Pesek, and Steve Savage. Smilin' Steve, who recently returned from an Australian tour, says he wants just one more crack at Pesek, then if he can't beat the Ravenna Tigerman, he'll quit trying. Joe Dusek and Marvin Jones appear in the semwindup.

Jock Sutherland Staying at Pitt

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Dr. John H. Sutherland, veteran Pitt gridiron coach, spiked a flurry of rumors that he would resign by asserting that he intended to remain at Pitt.

Informed that he was reported to have signed with Navy, Jock commented:

"There's no truth to that report. I have not been in contact directly or indirectly with any other school. As far as I know now, I'll be at Pitt next year."

The Navy rumor was among a score or more that sprang up on the heels of dissension over Pitt's athletic policies. They had Sutherland bound for the Detroit Lions, Temple, Southern California and Duke, among other spots.

Sutherland's contract at Pitt provides for a two-year notice of resignation or dismissal.

FRANCIS STARS IN 14-14 PRO CONTEST

Stages One Man Show Aided by Another Ex-Husker, Les McDonald.

OMAHA. (AP). Sam Francis, Chicago Bear fullback and former University of Nebraska All American, staged a great one man exhibition here as professonal all star elevens from Nebraska and Iowa battled to a 14 to 14 deadlock in a charity football game at Creighton university before 7,000 fans.

Francis led a first quarter attack that netted the Nebraskans two touchdowns and ran 25 yards in the third across the Iowans' double stripe on a play that was called back because of a clipping penalty. Sam's punting was one of the biggest factors in giving the Nebraskans an even rating with the Iowans, who as the Des Moines Comets, topped the Northwestern professional loop this season.

First Nebraska touchdown came on a pass from Francis to Bill Kulper, former Lincoln high ace, good for 33 yards; Francis placekicked the extra point.

Rhea Scores Touchdown.

The second came when Vandever, ace Iowa Negro back, faded back to pass and was hit by End Les McDonald, another former Cornhusker and Bear teammate of Francis. Vandever dropped the ball and Hugh Rhea, former Nebraska tackle, flopped on it for a touchdown. Francis again kicked the point.

Neb. All Stars		Iowa All Stars
McDonald	le	Hickman
Shirey	lt	Delmege
Rhea	lg	D. Locke
Fouts	c	Olds
McGinnis	rg	Fulton
Krueger	rt	Breeden
Smaguez	re	Zika
Piet	qb	Kernahan
Brown	lh	Vandever
Kulper	rh	Rook
Francis	fb	Bradley

Nebraska .... 14 0 0 0—14
Iowa .... 0 7 7 0—14

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Kulper, Rhea. Try for points— Francis (2 placekicks). Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Antonio (sub for Kernahan), Vandever. Try for points—Ullrich (sub for Bradley) placekick; Toriello (sub for Rook), placekick.

Substitutions: Nebraska: Ends—Amen, Churchich, Waggzis. Tackles—Pluto, Kojepeck. Guards—Cone, Viscann, Sledge. Centers—Padgen, Kelly, Skarda. Backs—Leahy, Vacek, Butera, Goldenusky, Miller, Herald, McElligott. Iowa: Ends—Hunt, Riggle. Tackle—Locke. Guard—Anderson. Backs—Toriello, Ullrich, Antonio, Hoover.

Officials: Referee—Jack North, Highland Park; umpire—Ted Sloane, Navy; field judge—Leo Grossman, Pittsburgh Teachers; head linesman—A. Nixon, Doane.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

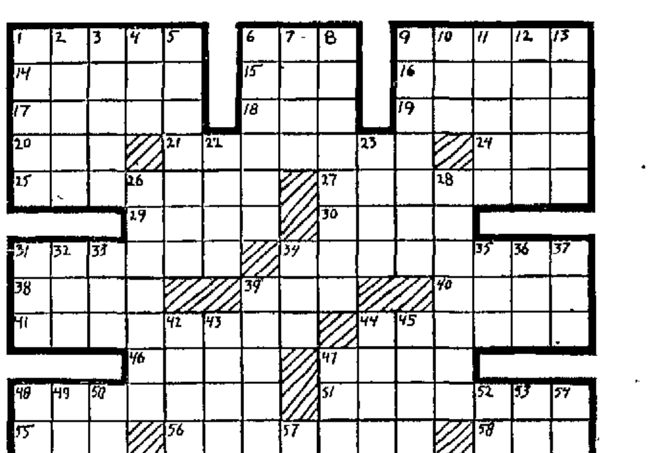
1—Tree-covered nook
6—Upper limb
9—Large parrot
14—Perhaps
15—Compete
16—Tree of Mexico
17—Afloat
18—Kind of tree
19—Vehicle built for speed
20—Large body of water
21—Part of rowing mechanism
24—Powerful explosive
25—Places of refuge
27—Of the Rhine
29—Prefix, before
30—Ninth letter of alphabet
31—Central organs
34—Coping
38—Heating apparatus
39—Lubricate
40—On top of
41—Bring in from abroad again
44—Having keen insight
46—Persian empire
47—Quaker for "you"
48—Kind of wine
51—Those who attack suddenly
55—In times gone by
56—Kind of squash
58—One thousandths of milreis
59—Spanish sign used to denote "ny" pronunciation
61—Serpent-like fish
62—Stringed instruments
64—Unsullied
65—Bill of bird
66—Woody plants
67—Type of plant (pl.)
68—Attempt
69—In sorrowful manner

DOWN

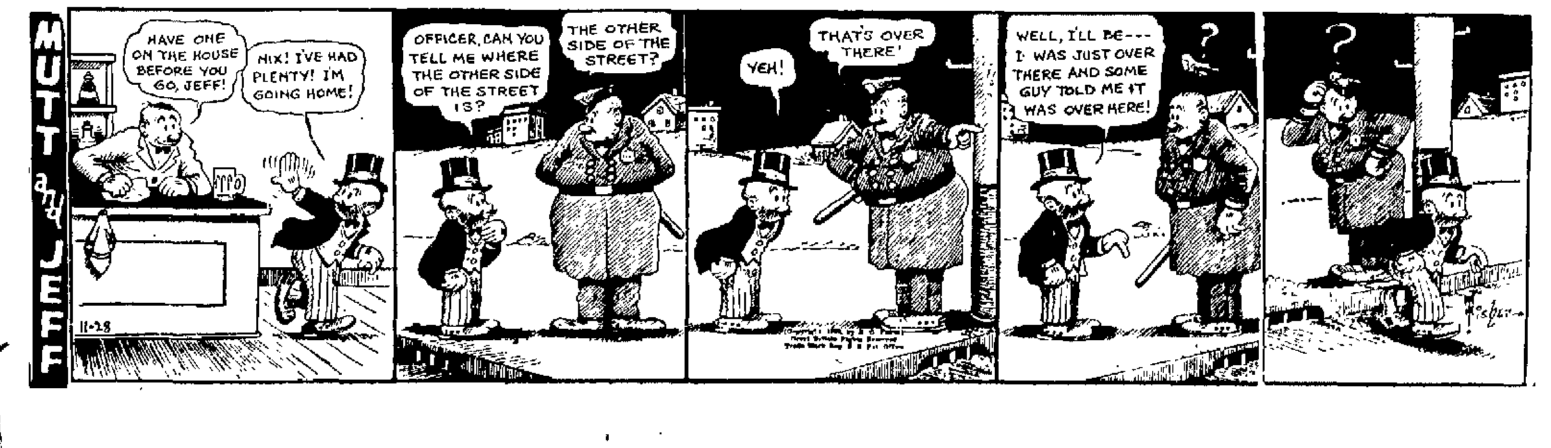
1—Man's name
2—Levels to ground
3—Secluded lane
4—African sorcery
5—Get on horse again
6—Reluctant
7—Small stream of water
8—Something designed for remembrance
9—Place for selling goods (pl.)
10—In the manner of
11—Spiny plants
12—Expressions of hearty assent
13—Mental and moral excellence
22—Amounts (abbr.)
23—Cut of meat
26—River in Wyoming
28—Possessing disposition
31—That woman
32—Summer (French)
33—Brazilian cuckoo
34—Resident of city (coll.)
35—Open (poetic)
36—At the present time
37—Aim
39—Decoration
42—Those who set price
43—Having form of oar
44—Indo-Chinese language
45—High places
47—Svengali's victim
48—Lighting device
49—Active
50—One who dispenses in small quantities
52—Made mistake
53—Push back
54—Effeminate boy (coll.)
57—Amorous glance
60—Pat softly
63—Macaw

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	S	T	A		C	A	M	A	S	S
T	A	T	T	O	O		A	R	A	B	I	A
E	N	T	E	R	S		R	I	B	A	L	D
A	N	I	L	E	■	D	E	L	E	T	E	D
M	A	R	L	■	P	E	E	■	L	E	N	E
S	H	E	A	R	L	I	N	G	■	D	E	N
			R	O	E	■	I	O	S			
A	B	B	■	B	A	R	N	A	C	L	E	S
S	E	A	T	■	S	A	G	■	R	I	M	E
H	A	L	I	B	U	T	■	H	A	V	E	N
O	R	A	T	O	R		T	A	P	I	R	S
R	E	T	I	R	E		A	V	E	N	G	E
E	R	A	S	E	S		M	E	R	G	E	D



CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!
1st in Value . . . 1st in Sales
DU TEAU CO.
18th & O


MUTT and JEFF
HAVE ONE ON THE HOUSE BEFORE YOU GO, JEFF!
NIX! I'VE HAD PLENTY! I'M GOING HOME!
11-28
OFFICER, CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET IS?
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET?
YEH!
THAT'S OVER THERE!
WELL, I'LL BE--- I WAS JUST OVER THERE AND SOME GUY TOLD ME IT WAS OVER HERE!
?
?
Fisher

STOCKS DIP BUT LOSSES CUT

Tax Sales Blamed as Steels, Motors Pace Early Slide

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mon	Sat
Advances	74	66
Declines	637	531
Unchanged	141	151
Total issues	852	748

STOCK AVERAGES

(By AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Net change	—1 1	—.5	—.8	—.8
Monday	73 0	19 9	34 8	50 0
Saturday	74 1	20 4	35 6	50 8
Month ago	76 2	21 3	35 1	52 1
Year ago	61 9	21 5	[illegible] 4	44 8
1938 high	79 5	25 2	37 8	54 1
1938 low	49 2	12 1	21 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 0
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	95 3	61 8	61 0

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	close	change	week ago
30 industrials	148 18	—2 32	150 26
20 rails	28 95	— 91	30 77
20 utilities	21 60	— 14	23 13

(Unrevised final figures)

NEW YORK (AP) Late buying came into the stock market Monday and chopped down extreme losses running to 3 or more points. Steels and motors led the forenoon retreat of the industrials. Utilities held fairly well for a time, but some of these eventually weakened. Rails were rather resistant thruout altho the majority remained behind minus signs.

Brokers could find no outstanding reason for the extension of last week's decline. Tax selling for income returns, more beneficial for speculators and investors than under the law in existence last year, was believed to have had as much as anything else to do with the setback.

Foreign affairs were spoken of as a deterrent at least. At that sterling rallied briskly when there was a delay in fixing the gold price at London and the British exchange control began to sell dollars extensively, inspiring covering among sterling "shorts." Also was a mild recurrence of the often denied rumors of dollar devaluation. Wall street paid little attention to this talk.

Business news continued moderately comforting and a drop of 1 2 points in this week's steel mill operations was in line with expectations. Dealings were slow the greater part of the day but volume picked up at intervals. Transfers approximated 1 300 000 shares.

Copper issues had to contend with another cut in the prices of export and scrap metal. With the foreign copper rate now nearly a cent a pound under the domestic quotation of 11¼c some in the financial sector were looking for a reduction in the latter. Bolstering sentiment was the forecast of the National Association of Purchasing Agents that inventories of industrial materials at the coming year end were likely to be at the lowest point in several years.

A hopeful note was also sounded by the national industrial conference board which estimated the expanding building industry had provided jobs for about 111 000 additional workers in October. Aiding the rails were opinions expressed in transportation circles that net operating revenues for the principal roads in the final quarter should be well above the same 1937 months.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Monday:

31 500	Republic Steel	21⅛ — 1
26,500	U S Steel	61⅞ — 1⅛
25,600	Gen Motor	47¼ — 1½
24,200	Loft	6 — ¼
19,700	Gen Elec	40⅞ — 1⅜
16,900	Chrysler	77¼ — 1½
16,500	Transamerica	7⅛ + ⅛
15,800	Com & Sou	1½ — ⅛
15,400	Aviation Corp	7 — ⅛
15,100	No Am Avia	15⅛ — ⅜
14,900	United Air	37¼ — ¼
14,500	Anaconda	33⅛ — ½
14,300	Beth Steel	69⅞ — 1¾
13,500	U S Rubber	47⅞ — 1
11,800	Boeing Airp	30⅝ — 1

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Leading industrial stocks declined in the stock market following the downward trend in Wall street week. Unsettled French political conditions were also a factor. United molasses was weak on disappointing dividend action and tobacco shares also sold off. Trans-Atlantics closed with losses of 1 to 4 points and British government bonds were fractionally down.

PARIS—French rentes closed in the bourse with gains of 15 to 45 centimes and Bank of France moved up 85 francs. The industrial section was mixed and international shares finished lower. Suez Canal lost about 80 francs and Royal Dutch was slightly off.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) A sharp rally in the British pound lifted the currency nearly 6 cents in terms of the dollar Monday. Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4 64¾, 60 day bills 4 63⅞. Canada Montreal in New York 99 37½. New York in Montreal 100 62½. Belgium 16 92. Czechoslovakia 3 42. Denmark 20 74. Finland 2 04, France 2 60, Germany 40 08, benevolent 20 35, travel 22 85. Greece 86¾, Hungary 19 85. Italy 5 26¼. Jugoslavia 2 34. Netherlands 54 43½. Norway 23 34. Poland 18 84. Portugal 4 21. Rumania 70. Spain unquoted. Sweden 24 05. Switzerland 22 72¼. Argentina 30 97n. Brazil (free) 5 90n. Mexico City 20 00n. Japan 27 21. Hongkong 29 06. Shanghai 15 95. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.

OCTOBER EMPLOYMENT GAINS

NEW YORK (AP) The national industrial conference board sponsored by private industrial corporations estimated that the nation's unemployment in October dropped 2 3 percent from the September figure but that 9 026 000 were unemployed in October as compared to 9 277 000 in October, 1937. The board said building construction, a leader in the general business improvement, provided jobs for 111 000 additional workers in October over September of this year and that all other branches of industry also showed month to month employment gains. Employment declined only in agriculture, forestry and fishing.

STEEL OPERATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline 1 2 points to 60 7 percent of capacity compared with 61 9 percent last week, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated. A month ago operations were at the rate of 56 8 percent of capacity while a year ago they were 29 6 percent.

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	61½	62	61⅜	61½	61⅛	91
May	65	65⅜	64⅞	65	65	90
July	65¼	65½	65⅛	65⅜	65¼	85¼
Corn						
Dec	47⅝	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	52⅝
May	51⅜	51⅝	51⅜	51½	51⅜	58⅜
July	52⅝	52⅝	52	52¼	52⅝	57¼
Oats						
Dec	25⅞	26	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	30⅜
May	27¼	27⅜	27	27¼	27	29⅞
July	27	27⅛	27¼	27¼	27¼	29⅜
Rye						
Dec	40	40⅛	40¼	40½	40¼	64¼
May	44	40⅜	44⅛	44⅝	44¼	63¼
July	45¼	45⅜	45⅛	45¼	45¼	62⅝
Lard						
Dec	6 80	6 80	6 6[illegible]	6 67	6 65	8 7[illegible]
May	7 72	7 72	7 57	7 60	7 75	9 00
July	7 80	7 82	7 72	7 72	7 90	

GRAIN FUTURES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	65⅛	66⅛	65½	65⅝	65¾
May	67¼	67⅞	67⅛	67½	67½
July	68	68⅜	68	68	68
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Dec	58⅜	59¼	58⅝	58⅝	58⅜
May	61⅜	61⅞	61⅜	61⅝	61⅜
July	62¼	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	62½
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Dec	58¼	58½	58¼	58½	58¼
May	60⅛	60⅜	60⅛	60¼	60⅛
July	60	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Corn					
Dec	46¼	46⅜	45¾	45⅞	45¾
May	48⅞	49⅜	48⅞	48¼	48
July				49⅜	49½

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Saturday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	13 947	9 977	26 502
Corn	4 052	4 955	4 019
Oats	584	538	408
Rye	242	207	824
Total	18 825	15 677	41 843

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled 112 201 000 bushels and in corn 61 019 000.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 3 hard 63¼, No 5 55¼, No 2 yellow hard 63. Corn No 1 mixed 49@50, No 2 49¼, 49⅝, No 1 yellow 49¼@50, No 1 white 52½, No 2 52@52½, sample 46. Oats No 1 white 29½, No 2 29@29¼, sample 23½@28. Barley Illinois 44@67 nom, Michigan and Wisconsin 45@70 nom. No 3 58 soy beans No 2 yellow 77½@77¼, timothy seed 2 85@2 95, red cloverseed 12 00@15 00, red top 8 75@9 20.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales: Wheat dark hard No 4 65c, hard winter No 3 59½@62½, No 4 57½@61½, No 5 58½@59c. Corn yellow No 2 43⅝c, No 4 41¼c, mixed No 1 43c. Oats No 3 white 23⅝c. Rye No 1, 38½c. No 2 38½c.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): wheat decreased 1 086 000, corn increased 1 618 000, oats decreased 463 000, rye decreased 50 000, barley decreased 031 000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	54@55c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	53@54c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	52@53c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	51@52c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	50@51c

One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds. Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs.

Corn	No 3 white	38c
Corn	No 3 yellow	36c
Rye	No 2	32c

BONDS.

(By AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 Forn
Net change	— 8	— 5	— 4	+ 1
Monday	58 9	98 4	94 0	62 6
Saturday	59 1	98 7	93 9	62 5
Month ago	60 9	99 1	91 1	61 8
Year ago	71 0	96 2	92 1	64 5
1938 high	70 5	100 5	95 1	67 0
1938 low	40 4	89 0	85 8	59 0
1937 high	99 0	104 1	102 8	71 7
1937 low	70 9	95 5	89 5	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 6

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Monday	110 0	Saturday	110 0
Month ago	110 0	Year ago	107 3
1938 high	110 4	1938 low	107 7
1937 high	119 7	1935 low	107 0
1928 high	101 1	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Railroad bonds were offered fairly freely at declines of from minor fractions to two points or more in Monday's market. Other divisions yielded in sympathy but losses were smaller. Bond market analysts said the apparent decline in freight carloadings last week as indicated by those of the Baltimore & Ohio and Santa Fe first lines reporting had an unsettling effect on sentiment. Active issues on the losing end included Erie 5s, St Paul 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5s.

U S governments displayed a mixed trend at the start of the final hour with losses to 7 32 of a point contrasting with a few gainers of 1 32. In the foreign dollar list irregularity likewise prevailed. Oriental Development 6s were off 2 and Japanese 5½s were a fraction up at 61. German issues were little changed.

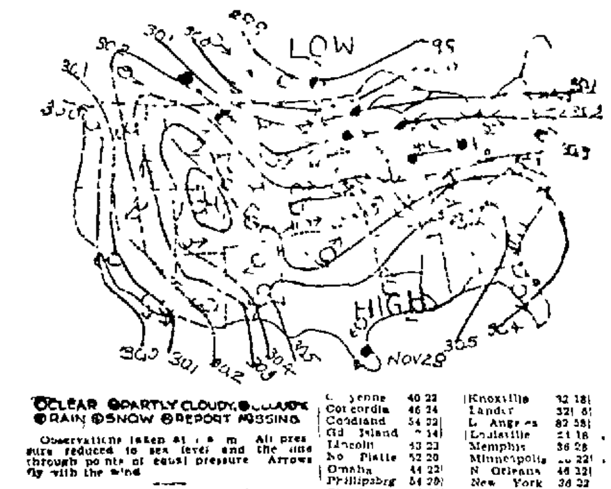
U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Monday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange:

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
1	3⅜s 43 41 Mch	100 23	106 18	100 28
7	3⅜s 47 43	103 21	103 21	103 24
5	3⅛s 45 43	103 17	103 17	103 17
8	3⅛s 46 44	100 20	103 18	100 19
4	4s 54 44	114 2	114	114 2
4	2⅞s 47 45	106 27	106 21	106 21
3	2¾s 45	106 4	106 4	106 1
6	3s 43 46	109 1	109 1	108 1
11	3⅜s 49 40	108 24	108 21	108 27
1	4¼s 52 47	118 12	118 12	118 12
12	2⅞s 53 49	102	101 27	101 29
1	2¾s 51 51	103 17	103 13	103 17
1	3s 55 51	106 12	106 12	106 12
7	2⅞s 60 55	101 1	103 29	103 29
7	2⅞s 59 56	102 23	102 21	102 21
Federal Farm Mortgage				
2	3s 47 42	104 29	104 29	104 29
5	3⅛s 64 44	108 20	108 29	100 20
Home Owners Loan				
1	2⅞s 49 39	102 11	102 10	102 10
5	3s 52 44	106 11	106 11	106 11

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ◎RAIN ⊛SNOW ⊗REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 6 a m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure extends from British Columbia southeastward to Texas and thence eastward to the Atlantic coast. Pressure is relatively low along the northern border of the country and in southern Canada from Montana and Alberta eastward to the New England states. Light snow has fallen from the lower Lake region to the north Atlantic coast; clear weather prevails in all the rest of the country. Temperatures are above normal in western Canada, North Dakota and northern Montana. They are generally below normal elsewhere and especially in the Gulf and south Atlantic regions. Freezing temperatures occurred last night at New Orleans and Jacksonville. Barometer at 7 a m 30 3?. T A BLAIR

Stations	H	L	R n	Stations	H	L	R n
Burwell	46	14		Jacksonville	59	30	
Chadron	46	28		Kansas Cy	46	30	

Cheyenne	40	22	
Concordia	46	24	
Goodland	54	32	
Gd Island	[illegible]	14	
Lincoln	43	23	
No Platte	52	20	
Omaha	44	22	
Phillipsbrg	54	20	
St Joseph	40	28	
Sidney	40	12	
Sioux City	44	20	
Valentine	42	20	
Battleford	32	14	
Bismarck	36	22	
Boise	40	22	
Boston	28	20	28
Buffalo	32	24	46
Calgary	40	40	
Chicago	38	24	
Corpus C	64	46	
Davenport	30	24	
Denver	40	20	
D Moines	36	20	
Dodge City	54	24	
Duluth	20	16	
Galveston	50	42	
Green Bay	26	22	
Havre	46	36	
Helena	30	18	
Huron	36	16	

Knoxville	32	18	
Lander	32	8	
L Angeles	82	58	
Louisville	[illegible]	18	
Memphis	36	28	
Minneapolis	26	22	
N Orleans	46	32	
New York	36	22	
Okla City	52	30	
Phoenix	74	42	
Pittsburgh	26	14	02
Portland	46	42	
Pueblo	48	12	
Rapid City	48	30	
St Louis	30	26	
Salt Lake	18	16	
San Diego	74	50	
San Franc	68	50	
Santa Fe	44	18	
Seattle	50	40	
Spokane	38	24	
Springfield	34	26	
Tampa	52	34	
Toledo	24	20	02
Washington	34	20	
Wichita	44	28	
Williston	36	[illegible]	
Winnipeg	24	18	
Yellowstone	24	14	

WHEAT GOES TRIFLE HIGHER

December Deliveries May Be Smaller Than Expected

CHICAGO (AP) Prospects that deliveries on December contracts would be smaller that recently were looked for tended to make wheat prices here average a trifle higher Monday. Winnipeg estimated export purchases of Canadian wheat Monday as 300 000 bushels. It was also stated that three cargoes of United States hard winter wheat had been sold to the Far East.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ¼ cent higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec 61½, May 65@64⅞, corn unchanged to ⅝ down, Dec 47½@⅝, May 51⅛@¼, and oats unchanged to ¼ up. Wheat prices advanced as much as ⅝ cent at times but buying was of meager proportions and there were frequent setbacks in the market.

Delays to the crop movement in Argentina were expected to result from untimely rains there. Indications were also adverse for the new domestic crop in large areas southwest because of dry weather and frozen soil. Talk of some buying of U S wheat for shipment to China was likewise noted.

For the time being, Chicago December contracts displayed more power to rally than was the case with distant deliveries. This was associated with the fact that the December future last week had reached a new bottom price record for the season and had outdistanced the later months. On the other hand the Liverpool market showed reactions at the last and closed partly lower and partly higher after a transient general advance.

Chicago receipts of corn were meager, totaling only 133 cars.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The [illegible] Grain company compiled final reports in the prairie provinces indicating the moisture is the best since 1934. Alberta province having 98 percent of normal and Saskatchewan 119 percent. Manitoba however was deficient having only 66 percent of normal.

Broomhall said total wheat production in Argentina may exceed 260 000 000 bushels compared with the five year average of 221 000 000. Australian exports and visible stocks are increasing as new wheat is reaching the seaboard. Broomhall expects a crop of 140 000 000 bushels which means a surplus for export of between 80 and 90 million bushels compared with 78 000 000 reported to have been estimated by the trade commissioner.

James E Bennett & Co said: Export business, both Canadian and U S, continued disappointing last week altho it is not likely English millers will buy freely until after the first of the year when the 6 cents preferential duty on nonempire wheat into Great Britain will be removed. At that time there will also be a heavier movement of southern hemisphere wheat.

Very little corn export business has been reported but 450 000 bushels cleared for Canadian lake ports last week and a charter for 500 000 bushels was reported to Georgian bay. The advent of wintry weather will increase farm consumption and the hog corn ratio continues to indicate attractive feeding profits.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures reacted after early firmness on renewed liquidation in December contracts and a rally in sterling. Final quotations were ⅛d lower to ⅛d up.

Bombay hedging and selling against outside growths caused cotton futures to sell off, closing 4 to 7 points lower.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) Altho approximately 9 000 head of livestock came into the Union stockyards Monday, trading remained at a standstill. Most of the receipts were billed direct to packers but some were quartered in the yards which were bottled up by the week old strike of C I O handlers. The run included 5 000 hogs of which 3 500 went direct, 2 000 cattle, 200 calves and 2 000 sheep. About 500 hogs were left over from Saturday.

Indications that some livestock marketings are being diverted to other processing centers pending settlement of the strike here appeared in receipts at outside markets. Total hog receipts in western markets were about 28 percent larger than a week ago and 100 percent larger than a year ago. Last week Chicago received only 111 000 head of all livestock compared with 210 000 the previous week and many of those that came in were billed direct or were show animals. At seven principal corn belt markets including Chicago the run totaled 171 000 head compared with 657 000 the previous week. Hog prices at principal outside markets in the midwest Monday were lower with early losses ranging from 15 to 25 cents.

Wholesale meat quotations here were slightly higher reflecting, according to livestock men, cold weather and close of the Thanksgiving week and during which poultry consumption was unusually heavy.

Traders said the strike situation apparently had little effect on local meat prices altho wholesale pork loins were 6c a pound higher than Saturday at 17 cents compared with 16c a week ago and beef carcasses were up ½ to 1c compared with last Monday.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
66	275	$7 50	1	406	$7 50
20	178	7 50	21	195	7 50
13	230	7 50	18	[illegible]	7 50
11	215	7 35	30	228	7 45
13	160	7 40			
Sows					
11	335	7 10	12	165	7 1[illegible]
5	398	7 35	8	30[illegible]	7 30
4	480	7 25	3	510	7 25
3	505	7 15			
Steers					
21	1106	12 00	21	1072	11 00
24	1119	10 35			
Heifers					
10	70[illegible]	11 00	12	7[illegible]	9 70
16	822	9 00	14	60[illegible]	8 50
Cows					
1	1120	6 [illegible]	1	1[illegible]	7 00
2	993	5 00	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	1016	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	925	4 [illegible]
Bulls					
1	1640	6 [illegible]	1	1500	6 00
1	1[illegible]60	5 [illegible]			
Vealers					
1	180	9 00	[illegible]	185	8 [illegible]
4	172	8 00	1	110	7 00
Fed Wooled Lambs					
16	87	$9 [illegible]0	401	87	$9 10
151	91	9 10	183	9[illegible]	9 [illegible]
218	87	9 [illegible]			
Wyoming Range Wooled Lambs					
105	8[illegible]	$8 85			
Idaho Range Wooled Lambs					
5	78	$8 8[illegible]			
Native Wooled Lambs					
63	85	$9 00	10	98	$9 00
36	91	9 00	[illegible]	90	9 00
Buck Natives					
5	94	$8 00	[illegible]	101	$8 00
Sheep—Fed Yearlings					
[illegible]0	92	$[illegible]	[illegible]	10	$[illegible]
Ewes					
14	1[illegible]8	$[illegible]	4	130	$[illegible]
Feeding Lambs					
81	51	$8 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$8 [illegible]0
[illegible]	[illegible]1	8 [illegible]		[illegible]1	8 00
11	[illegible]	7 90			
Cut Native					
8	65	$6 [illegible]0	01	118	$4 [illegible]5
102	1[illegible]	3 [illegible]5			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S bureau of markets) Livestock: Hogs: Receipts 12 000 including 3 000 direct, slow, early sales mainly to shippers and yard traders mostly 10c lower than Friday's average or 10c to 15c under Saturday; undertone weak; run unsold early; top $7 50; good and choice 150 to 350 lb weights $7 40@7 50; good sows to traders $7 25@7 35; few $7 40; stags fully steady $7 00@7 25; few good choice feeder pigs steady at $7 25 down; average cost Saturday $7 61, weight 228. For week cost $7 30, weight 230.

Cattle: Receipts 13 000, calves 1 800; fed steers, yearlings and heifers opening fully steady, generally asking higher; cows steady; bulls slow and weak; vealers steady; stockers and feeder steers active and strong; fed steers and yearlings largely $9 00@11 00; several loads yearlings and light steers $11 25 to $12 00; good and choice fed heifers $8 50@9 75; few lots $10 00@11 00; bulk beef cows $5 25@6 25; cutter grades $4 00@5 00; bulls $5 50@6 25; practical top vealers $9 00; few $9 50; stocker and feeder steers largely $7 50@8 50; several loads held up to $9 00 and above; few loads stock calves $8 00@10 00.

Other cattle quotations: Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $10 25@11 50, 900 to 1100 lbs $10 75@12 25, 1100 to 1300 lbs $11 00@12 50, 1300 to 1500 lbs $11 25@12 50. Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@10 75, 900 to 1100 lbs $9 00@11 00, 1100 to 1300 lbs $9 00@11 00, 1300 to 1500 lbs $9 25@11 25. Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 00@9 00, 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 75@9 25. Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25@7 75. Steers heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 50@11 00, good 550 to 750 lbs $8 25@9 50. Cows good $5 75@6 75, medium $5 25@5 75, common $5 00@5 25, cutters $4 40@5 00.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	118	Gulf Oil	37⅞
Am Cyan B	25¼	Humble Oil	66⅛
Am Light & T	15¼	Kirby Pet	3
Ark Nat G A	2⅞	Nat Bellas H	11 16
Avia & Trans	5¼	Newm Min	76½
Cities Serv	7	Niag Hud P	7⅞
Cities S pf	38⅝	Pennroad	1⅞
East Sta B	20	St Oil Ky	17⅜
El Bond & S	9¼	Tubize Chat	9
Fisk Rub	8⅛	Unit Gas	3
Ford M C A	20⅝	Un L & P A	2⅛
Ford M Ltd	3⅞		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Avia & Trans	1⅛	Marshall Field	11⅝
Bendix	22	Noblitt Sparks	22⅛
Berghoff Brew	7	Nat Stand	13
Borg Warner	29	Norwest Banc	6½
Butler Bros	7¼	Sears Roeb	71¼
Chi Corp	2	Swift & Co	19⅛
Cities Service	6	Swift Intl	27⅞
Comw Edis	26½	Utah Radio	2⅛
Fie Household	3½		

5 00. Heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 50@10 75; good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@9 50; medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 50@8 00; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 50. Bulls yearlings excluded all weights good (beef) $6 35@7 00; medium $5 75@6 35; cutter and common $5 00@5 75. Vealers (all weights) choice $8 50@10 00; good $7 50@8 50; medium $6 50@7 50; cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 50. Calves (250 to 400 lbs) choice $7 00@8 00; good $6 00@7 00; medium $5 50@6 00; common (plain) $5 00@5 50.

Sheep: Receipts 11 000. No directs; fat lambs slow; early bids 25c lower asking fully steady; yearlings and slaughter ewes steady; undertone strong on feeders; early bids sorted choice grade native lambs $9 00; best fed wooled lambs held well above $9 40; few fed yearlings to $7 75; slaughter ewes $4 00 down; best load lots range feeding lambs held above $8 50; short term breeding ewes $4 00@4 25.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle: Receipts 9 000, calves 900; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock fairly active, largely firm; stockers and feeders strong; load choice 1125 lb fed yearlings $11 00; few $11 50; numerous loads $10 00@10 35; liberal share $8 75 up; few choice kosher heifers $10 00; several loads good $8 50@8 60; bulk common and medium cows $5 25@6 00; most cutter grades $4 25@4 75; load lots good to choice stocker and feeder steers $7 75@8 60; choice steer calves held above $10 00; run includes 41 loads direct to dealers and 4 loads billed thru.

Hogs: Receipts 14 000, 5 000 direct; slow, market not established, most bids 15c to mostly 25c lower; good and choice butchers 160 lb up bid $7 25@7 35; early shipper top $7 35; packers bidding $7 25 on weights 200 lb and above; good sows bid $7 15; stags $7 25 down.

Sheep: Receipts 6 000; little early fat lamb action; undertone weak; sorted fed wool skins held around $9 25@9 50 and above; fed yearlings held to $7 50 or above; fed ewes little changed; early sales up to $3 75; scattered lots native feeder lambs $7 00@7 25.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1,600; slow, 10 to 15 cents lower than Friday; most bids and early sales to packers at full decline; a few sales to shippers choice 200 to 240 lbs $7 45@7 50; top $7 50; most bids and a few sales good and choice 160 to 240 lbs $7 25@7 40.

Cattle 2 600, calves 400; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers opening steady, generally asking stronger prices but some interests bidding lower on medium shortfeds; cows steady; calves and vealers strong; stockers and feeders held around $10 00@10 50; nothing choice offered; most early sales slaughter steers $8 00@9 50; several loads of heifers $7 75@8 75; bulk beef cows $5 25@6 00; cutter grades $4 00@5 00; top vealers $10 00; several loads of stockers and stock calves $6 30@8 00.

Sheep 4 500; no early sales of lambs; undertone weak; natives held above $9 00; best westerns held around $9 50; Colorado breeding ewes $4 25.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000; slow, uneven, 5 to 15 cents lower than Friday; top $7 55; good to choice 160 lbs and up $7 40@7 60; sows $6 90@7 15; a few $7 25.

Cattle 15 000, calves 2 500; killing classes of cattle opening fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders comprised around 70 percent of receipts, fairly active, steady to strong; best fed steers early $10 40; bulk shortfeds $8 25@9 50; choice yearlings held upward to $11 00; part load of mixed yearlings $10 50; good heifers $9 75; most butcher cows $5 25@6 25; low cutters and cutters $3 75@4 85; selected vealers $10 00; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders $7 00@8 60; choice light stockers scarce; the best stock steer calves $9 50.

Sheep 6 000; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales sheep steady; yearlings weak; no lambs sold early with opening bids lower; fed yearlings $7 60; some held higher; choice ewes $4 00.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 5 000, calves 700; stockers and feeders form large part of run; kinds fat steers strong to 25 higher; cows $5 25@6 25; heifers $5 25@7 25; fed heifers steady to strong $8 25@9 55; other killing classes fully steady; cutter grade cows $3 75@4 75; bulls $4 75@5 60; vealers $10 00 down; stockers and feeders strong to 15 higher at $8 25@8 75.

Hogs 2 200; opening 10 to 15 lower; 170 to 250 lbs $7 75@7 85; little done on others.

Sheep 7 000; very little done; odd lots merely good trucked ins opened steady at $8 65 down; no car lots sold.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Estimated livestock receipts here Tuesday: Cattle 2 000, hogs 7 000, sheep 2 000.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady, choice 7¼@7½. Prunes steady, California (30 40s) 5¼, Oregon (30 40s) 6. Apricots steady, choice 13½, extra choice 16, fancy nominal. Peaches steady, choice 8, extra choice 8¼, fancy 8½@8¾. Raisins steady, loose muscatels nominal, choice to fancy seeded 6⅝@7, seedless 4@5. Figs steady, California fancy Black Mission 6@6½, Adriatic fancy 7½@8, Kadota 6½@7.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady, electrolytic spot 11 25, export 10 37½. Tin barely steady, spot and nearby 45 75, forward 45 80. Lead steady, spot New York 5 10@5 15, East St Louis 4 95. Zinc steady, East St Louis spot and forward 4 75. Pig iron No 2 fob eastern Pennsylvania 21 00, Buffalo 21 00, Alabama 17 00. Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20 00. Antimony spot 11 00. Quicksilver 78 00@82 00. Platinum pure 33 00. Chinese wolframite duty paid 19 00@20 00 nominal.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay: Alfalfa choice leafy $13 00@14 00, No 1 $12 50@13 00, standard leafy $11 00@12 50, standard $10 00@11 00, No 2 $9 00@10 00, No 3 $7 50@8 00. Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00, No 2 $8 00@9 00, No 3 $7 00@7 50. Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00, No 2 $7 00@8 00. Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00, No 2 $8 50@9 50, No 3 $7 00@7 50.

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay: Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@19 00, No 1 extra leafy $1[illegible] 00@18 00, No 1 $14 00@15 00, No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00. Prairie No 1 $9 00@9 50, No 2 $8 00@8 50.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm, [illegible] receipts 178, shipments [illegible], stock 31 557. Rosin firm, sales 2 8[illegible], receipts 3 111, shipments 504, stock 108 [illegible]. Quote B D [illegible] E [illegible] 90 [illegible] 4 10 [illegible] M 4 17½ N [illegible] 00 WG [illegible] 60 WW X 6 10.

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices per 100 lbs fob Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 15, galvanized sheets 3 50, black sheets hot rolled 2 05, steel bars 2 25.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 11 to 15 higher. Dec 15 64@15 68, March 15 80@15 81, May 15 87@15 89.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) American & Foreign Power company in and subsidiaries reported for the three month and 12 month periods ended Sept 30 consolidated net income (before exchange adjustments) of $1 957 773 and $5 880 315 respectively. This compares with $1 751 021 and $6 666 190 respectively in the like periods ending Sept 30 1937.

Columbia Pictures corporation reported for its first fiscal quarter ended Sept 24 net loss of $233 612 compared with profit of $147 311 in the comparable period a year ago.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of Simmons company declared a year end dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock payable Dec 19 to holders of record Dec 9. An interim payment of 50 cents was made Nov 1 last and in December last year a similar amount was paid.

DETROIT—Directors of Bohn Aluminum Brass company declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock payable Dec 21 to stock of record Dec 3. The last payment was $1 25 on Dec 21 1937.

SECURITY OFFERINGS

NEW YORK (AP) A syndicate headed by W E Hutton & Co Monday made public offering of 60 000 shares of $4 50 convertible cumulative preferred stock of the National Gypsum company of Buffalo at $100 a share.

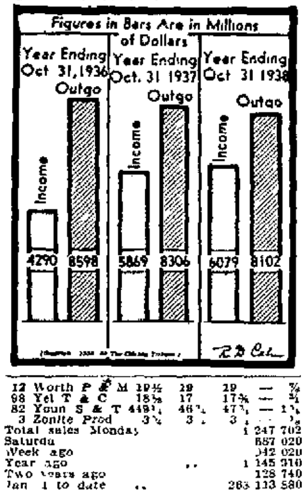
NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Monday:

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chg
5	Adams Exp	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	
1	Addressog	27⅛	27½	27½	— ½
8	Air Reduc	62	61½	61½	— 1
58	Alaska Jun	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	
18	Alleghany Cp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
29	Allegh Lud St	24¾	23	23	— 1⅝
5	Al Chem & D	182	181½	181½	— 1½
30	Allied Strs	11½	11	11	— ½
25	Allis Ch Mfg	46¼	45	45¾	— 1
5	Amerada Cp	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	— ¼
5	Am Bk Note	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ¼
4	Am Can	98⅞	97	97	— 1¼
8	Am Car & F	28	27¼	27¼	— 1¼
8	Am Coml Alc	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅝
4	Am Crystal S	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— 1¼
5	Am & For P	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
16	Am Locomot	25	24	24¼	— ¾
2	Am Metal	38½	37½	37½	— ⅝
44	Am Pow & L	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
95	Am Rad&St S	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	— ¼
58	Am Rol Mill	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅝
2	Am Safe Raz	16⅛	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
29	Am Smelt&R	50½	49½	50	— ½
33	Am Stl Fdrs	31⅝	30½	30½	— 1¼
1	Am Sug Ref	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅝
10	Am T & T	148⅜	147½	147½	— ½
1	Am Tobacco	82	82	82	— 1
8	Do B	85	84	84	— 1
56	Am Wat Wks	12½	11⅝	12	— ⅝
4	Am Woolen	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
6	Do pf	37	36¼	36¼	— 1
25	Am Zinc L&S	7⅛	6⅞	7	
145	Anaconda	33⅛	32½	33⅛	— ½
1	Armour D pf	102¼	102½	102½	
24	Arm Ill	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
1	Do pr pf	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— 1¼
45	Atch T & SF	38	36⅞	37¼	— ¼
9	Atl Refining	22¼	21¼	21⅞	— 1
14	Atlas Corp	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
9	Auburn Auto	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
156	Aviat Corp	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
60	Bald Loco ct	12¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
16	Balt & Ohio	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
21	Barnsdall Oil	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅜
66	Bendix Aviat	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	— ¼
143	Beth Steel	71½	68¾	69⅞	— 1¾
119	Boeing Airpl	31	29⅜	30⅝	— 1
17	Borden Co	17	16½	16⅞	— ¼
23	Borg Warner	31⅛	30	30	— ¾
31	Bridgeport Br	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
47	Briggs Mfg	30	27¾	29⅛	— 1⅞
1	Bristol Myers	41½	41½	41½	— ½
50	Bklyn Man T	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+ ¼
4	Budd Wheel	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
13	Burr Add M	18⅜	18¼	18½	— ¼
7	Butte Cop&Z	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13	Byers (AM)	12⅜	11½	11⅞	— ⅝
9	Calif Pac In	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
20	Calumet & H	8	8⅛	8⅛	
15	Can Dry	17¼	16¾	17	— ¼
5	Canad Pacif	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	
7	Case (JI) Co	90	83¼	89½	— ¼
6	Caterpil Trac	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
36	Celanese Corp	22	21	21¼	— 1⅜
13	Cerro de Pas	46½	45	45	— 2
37	Ches & Ohio	32⅜	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
4	C & N W	⅞	¾	¾	
1	Chi Gt West	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	Chi Pneu Tool	16	15½	15½	— ⅝
169	Chrysler	79	75⅝	77¼	— 1½
7	Coca Cola	131	129½	131	— 2
44	Colgate Palm	15	14½	14½	— ½
75	Colum G&E	6¾	6⅜	6½	— ¼
9	Colum Pic vtc	16¼	15	16½	— ⅛
26	Coml Inv Tr	59⅜	58¼	59	— ⅜
24	Coml Solvents	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
161	Comw & Sou	1⅝	1½	1½	
5	Congoleum N	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅜
63	Cons Edison	29⅞	29	29⅛	— ⅛
48	Consol Oil	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
42	Cont Can	35¼	34	34	— 2¼
39	Cont Motors	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
38	Cont Oil Del	29	28	28⅜	— ⅜
6	Corn Products	64½	63¼	63¼	— 1⅞
4	Coty Inc	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
2	Cub Am Sug	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2	Cudahy Pack	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
8	Curtis Pub	6	5½	5½	— ¾
110	Curtiss Wright	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
45	Curtiss Wr A	26⅜	25¾	25⅞	— ⅜
31	Deere & Co	19⅝	18¾	19	— ¼
18	Del & Hud	21⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ½
25	Del L & W	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
2	Detroit Ed	112½	111½	111½	— 2
6	Diamond Mat	28⅝	27¾	28	— ½
18	Dome Mines	31⅛	31	31	
84	Douglas Airc	67⅝	66¼	67¼	— ⅜
30	DuPont deN	143½	142	142	— 1⅝
5	Eastman Ko	179	178½	178½	— 1
2	El & Mus Ind	2⅝	2½	3⅛	— 3 16
19	El Auto Lite	31⅜	30¼	30¾	— 1⅜
34	Elec Boat	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ½
63	El Pow & Lt	10⅜	10	10¼	— ¼
4	Erie R R	2⅜	2	2	
10	Evans Prod	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
9	Firestone	23½	22⅞	23⅛	— 1⅜
31	Flintkote	25¼	24⅛	24½	— ⅞
1	Food Mach	32½	32½	32½	— 1
14	Foster Wh	23⅞	22⅞	23	— 1½
5	Freep Sulph	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
4	Gen Am Tran	51½	51	51	— ⅞
7	Gen Baking	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
1	Gen Cigar	24	24	24	— ½
201	Gen Elec	41⅞	40½	40⅞	— 1⅜
16	Gen Foods	36¼	35½	35¾	
1	Gen Mills	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅜
265	Gen Motors	48¼	46⅜	47¼	— 1½
15	Gillette S R	8	7½	7⅞	— ½
6	Glidden Co	23⅜	23	23	— ⅝
50	Goodrich B F	22⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— 1
61	Goodyear	31¾	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
8	Goth Silk Hos	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
23	Graham Paige	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
35	Gt N Ry pf	24⅝	23¼	23⅝	
3	Gt W Sugar	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅛
38	Hecker Prod	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
8	Holland Furn	47	46½	46¼	— ⅛
25	Homestake	62¼	61⅛	61⅝	+ ⅛
12	Houston Oil	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
12	Hudson Mot	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅝
20	Hupp Motor	2¼	2⅜	2¼	— ⅛
31	Ill Central	14⅝	14⅜	14½	— ¼
3	Indus Rayon	25	24¼	24¼	— 1¼
18	Int Harvest	59	57¾	58⅛	— 1¼
103	Int Nick Can	52¼	51⅛	51⅛	— 1
38	Int P & P pf	43¼	42¼	43½	— 1
1	Int Silver	29	29	29	— 1
106	Int T & Tel	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
11	Johns Manvl	98⅛	96⅛	97½	— ⅛
86	Kennecott	43	41¼	42¼	— ⅛
11	Kresge S S	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 1 16
51	Kroger G & B	20¼	19⅞	20½	+ 5 16
9	Lambert Co	16	15¼	15¼	— ½
7	Lehman Corp	26	25½	25⅝	
8	Lib O F Glass	53¼	51½	51¾	— 1¼
1	Life Savers	31½	31½	31½	— ¾
2	Liggett&My B	98¼	98⅛	98½	
1	Liquid Carb	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
48	Loews Inc	58⅛	56¼	57¼	— ⅝
[illegible]	Loft Inc	6¼	5⅞	6	— ¼
2	Loose Wil Bis	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
9	Lorillard (P)	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
8	Mack Trucks	28	26¾	27	— 1
20	Macy (R H) Co	42⅝	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
7	Marsh Field	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
77	Martin (G L)	32	30⅛	31	— 1¼
7	Math Alk pf	34	33	33¼	— 1¼
38	McK & Rob	8⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
7	Mid Cont Pet	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
5	Minn Hon Reg	78¼	77	77½	— 2⅛
5	Mo Kan Tex	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6	Do pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
1	Mo Pac pf	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
102	Mont Ward	48	46	46¾	— 1
6	Mur (G C) Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
9	Nash Kelvinat	8⅜	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
22	Nat Biscuit	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
20	Nat Cash R	24¼	23⅞	24	— 1
28	Nat Dairy Pr	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— 1 16
13	Nat Distillers	27	26	26½	— ½
	Nat Pw & Lt	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
21	Natl Steel	75¼	75	76¼	— 2
12	Nat Supply	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	
110	N Y Cen RR	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
8	NY NH & H	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
13	N Am Av	15⅜	15	15⅛	
18	Nor Amer	21¼	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
11	Nor Pac	11⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
5	Ohio Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
9	Otis Elev	25¼	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
41	Otis Steel	12½	12	12½	— ⅜
7	Pac G & El	28⅛	27⅞	28	
51	Packard Mot	4	4	4⅛	—
4	Param Pic	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
10	Pathe Film	11¼	10⅞	11	
2	Patino Min	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
10	Penney J C	79⅛	78½	78⅝	— 1
10	Penn R R	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅞
5	Peo G L&C	36¼	36	36	— ¼
3	Phelps Dodg	41¼	40⅛	40½	— 1¼
21	Phil Pet	40¼	39⅞	40	— ⅛
7	[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11	Pub Sv NJ	31¼	30⅞	31	— 1
31	Pullman	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	— ¼
15	Pure Oil	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
5	Purity Bak	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
90	R C A	7	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
21	R K O	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
1	Rem Rand	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
3	Reo Motor	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
[illegible]	Repub Stl	22⅜	21	21¼	— 1
	Reyn Met	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
11	Reyn Tob B	43¼	43	43¼	
7	Safeway St	27	26	26	— ⅛
	St Jos Lead	41	13¼	41	— 1
41	Schenley Dis	15¼	15¼	15	
11	Seab Oil	21¼	21	21¼	
21	Sears Roeb	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	
28	Servel Inc	16¼	15½	15½	
4	Shattuck F G	11¼	11¼	11	
11	Shell Un Oil	11¼	11	11¼	—
11	Simmons Co	30⅝	29½	30⅜	
7	Soc Vac	13⅞	13⅜	13½	
1	So Pac	13¼	13¼	13¼	
1	So Cal Ed	23	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
18	Sou Pac	17¼	17	17⅛	
5	Sou Ry	17¼	16⅞	17	
110	Sperry Corp	39	37⅞	38⅜	— ⅛
56	Stand Br	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
5	Std Gas & El	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
63	Std Oil Cal	27	26⅝	26⅝	—
28	Std Oil Ind	27⅛	26⅝	27	—
32	Std Oil N J	51⅛	50⅜	51¼	—
2	Sterling Pr	69¼	69⅛	69⅛	
5	Stewart Warn	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
102	Stone & Web	13¼	12⅛	12⅞	— 1
34	Studebaker	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
1	Sutherland P	28½	28½	28½	—
6	Swift & Co	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
83	Texas Corp	43¼	42	42⅝	— ⅛
4	Tex Gulf Sul	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ¼
1	Tex Pac L Tr	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
8	Thermoid Co	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
6	Tide W A Oil	13	12⅞	13	
5	Timken RollB	49	48⅜	49	— ⅛
162	Transamer	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
8	Tri Cont C	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
26	Twen C F F	25⅞	26	26	+ ¼
32	Union Carb	86⅛	84	84	— 1⅝
9	Union Oil Cal	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
11	Union Pacific	91⅜	89½	89½	— 2⅜
81	United Air L	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
149	United Air	37⅜	36	37¼	— ¼
66	United Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
3	United Drug	6	6	6	
61	United G Imp	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
6	U S Gypsum	103⅛	102¼	103⅛	+ ⅛
3	US Ind Alco	26⅜	26	26	— ⅝
3	US Leath A	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅜
12	US P & Fdry	43¼	42	42	— ⅝
135	U S Rubber	48¼	46¼	47⅞	— 1
14	US Sm R&M	66¼	64⅛	66⅛	+ 2⅜
265	U S Steel	63⅜	61	61⅞	— 1⅛
5	Do pf	115⅛	114⅞	115	— 1
28	Vanadium C	24½	23	23½	— 1
1	Wabash Ry	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
40	Warn Br Pict	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
18	West Un Tel	24¼	23½	23⅞	— ¼
17	West Air Br	27⅛	26⅜	27	— 1
42	West E & M	114¼	111	111¼	— 2⅜
19	Willys Over	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
9	Wilson & Co	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
23	Woolw F W	50⅛	49⅜	49⅝	— ⅛
12	Worth P & M	29½	29	29	— ⅝
98	Yel T & C	18⅜	17	17⅜	— ¼
82	Youn S & T	48¼	46¾	47⅞	— 1⅛
3	Zonite Prod	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

Total sales Monday	1 247 702
Saturday	687 020
Week ago	942 020
Year ago	1 145 310
Two years ago	128 740
Jan 1 to date	263 113 580
Year ago	379 683 640
Two years ago	447 530 195

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE U S GOVERNMENT.



PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Churning cream was 1c higher, creamery butter ½c higher and poultry and eggs generally steady on the Omaha produce market Monday.

Poultry: No 1 native hens 4½ to 5¼ lbs 13@14c, under 4¼ lbs 11@11½c. Leghorn hens 10c, native hens over 5¼ lbs 14@14½c, native springs 12½@13c, Leghorn springs 10@11c, stags 10c, roosters 8@9c. Ducks young white 10@10½c, geese young 9c, turkeys young toms 15 lbs and over 17@18c, young hen turkeys 10 lbs and up 17c. No 2 poultry at discounts under No 1 stock. Hybrid chickens classed as Leghorns; Jersey Giants classed as No 2 stock. For dressed poultry from the country dealers pay small premiums over prices of live stock.

Fresh eggs graded basis: No 1, 56 to 57 lbs to the case 26@27c, No 2 18c, dirties 18c, checks 17@18c, lightweight eggs discounted. Current receipts fresh gathered gross weight 54 to 55 lbs, loss off $7 20@7 45 case, serviceable cases included. Buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs, large, uniform in size and color.

Churning cream, first grade delivered 23c lb, country stations Nebraska 21c, direct shipper price track basis 22c. Buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream.

Milk: Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat, class 1 $1 90 cwt, class 2 $1 50, for industrial purposes $1 18.

Creamery butter to dealers: No 1 one pound cartons 30c, No 2 29c, quarters ½c more, 60 lb tubs 1c less, unsalted butter 2c more.

Beef hides green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 6c per lb, over 40 lbs 5c, bulls 4@4½c, brands and glues 4c, premium for dry hides, uncured hides discounted, calf and kid skins 6½c, sheep pelts 25@75c.

Furs first grade skunk average $1 00 each, fox $2 00@3 00, coyote $2 00, mink No 1 large $8 00 each, ditto medium $6 00, ditto small $4 00, raccoon $2 00, opossum 30c, badger $1 00@3 00 each, Iowa muskrat 50@80c each; interstate shipments of Iowa furs must be tagged.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 436 687, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 28½@29, extras (92) 28¼, extra firsts (90-91) 27¼@27¾, firsts (88-89) 25¾@26¼, seconds (84-87½) 24, standards (90 centralized carlots) 27½@28.

Eggs 1 284, steady; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 30, firsts cars and local 27½, current receipts 26, refrigerator extras 24, standards 23¼, firsts 23¼.

Poultry live 1 car, 43 trucks, hens and heavy springs firm; hens 4½ lbs up 17c, less than 4½ lbs 13c, Leghorn hens 11½c, broilers colored 17c, Plymouth and White Rock 18c, Leghorn chickens 11½c, springs under 4 lbs colored 14, Plymouth Rock 15½c, White Rock 16c, 4 lbs up colored 14c, Plymouth Rock 14½c, White Rock 15½c, roosters 12½c, Leghorn roosters 11½c, turkeys hens 22c, old toms 16c, young 13½c, small colored 12c, white 12½c, geese 13½c. Dressed turkeys steady; barrels young hens 25c, old 22½c, young toms 24c, old 22c; box packed young hens 25½c, young toms 24½c.

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 146, on track 304, total U S shipments Saturday 518, Sunday 29; Idaho Russets and Colorado McClures steady; northern stock firm; supplies moderate, demand fairly good; sacked per cwt: Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 mostly 1 75@1 85, occasional large 1 90; Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 cotton sacks 2 00@2 10, burlap sacks 1 80@2 10, mostly around 1 80; Wisconsin round whites U S No 1 1 00@1 10; Michigan Russet Rurals U S No 1 1 10; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 1 75; cobblers U S No 1 1 20; Early Ohios 90 percent U S No 1 and better 1 25@30.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 721 421, firmer. Creamery higher than extra 30 130¼, extra (92 score) 29¼, firsts (88-91) 27@29, seconds (84-87) 26@26½.

Cheese 159 816, firmer. State whole milk flats held 1937 20@21, fresh fancy 15¾@17.

Eggs 10 288, steady. Mixed colors: special packs 33½@34½, standards 33, firsts 29½, seconds 25@28, mediums 24½, dirties No 1 24¼, average checks 21½@22. Refrigerator specials 25½@28½, standards 25@25½, firsts 21½@22¼, mediums 24.

Dressed poultry about steady to weak. Fresh Boxes: chickens, broilers and fryers unquoted; roosters 13½@23c; fowls 36 to 42 lbs 12½@17c, 48 to 54 lbs 17@20, 60 to 65 lbs 18½@23½c. Old roosters 12½@15½c. Boxes and barrels turkeys northwestern 18@27c, western 19@25c, southwestern 18@24c. Frozen Boxes chickens broilers 14@26½c. Barrels fowls 15@17c.

Live poultry by freight steady. Freight prices subject to delivery which uncertain due to strike by live poultry handlers. Chickens rocks 18c, leghorn 14c. Fowls colored 19@20c, leghorn 14@15c. Pullets rocks 21@27c. Old roosters 14c. Turkeys hens 27c, toms 23c. Ducks 16c.

By express steady to slow. Chickens rocks southern 18c, colored southern 14c. Broilers rocks 23@24c, crossed 20@22c. Fowls colored 19 20c, leghorn 17c. Pullets rocks 25c, reds 22-23c. Old roosters 14c. Turkeys hens 27c, toms 23c.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce: Eggs 28, creamery butter 27½, butterfat 21@23. Poultry: Hens 9½@15, roosters 7½@9½, springs 10½@15, broilers 12@14c.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
November	27½	27	27¼
December	28	26⅝	26⅝
January	27	26¼	26⅛
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
November	21⅛	[illegible]	21⅛
December	23¼	23¼	23¼
January	22⅝	21	22⅞

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	11c
Leghorn springs	10c
Hens 5 lbs and over	13c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	10c
Leghorn hens over 4 lbs	8c
Old roosters and stags	8c
Ducks white No 1	10c
Geese No 1	9c
Y T turkeys 16 lbs and over	17c
Hen turkeys 9 lbs and over	15c
Capons 7 lbs and over	18c
Guineas young per lb	12c
Pigeons per dozen	20c
Eggs fresh No 1	2[illegible]c
Pullet eggs	20
Churning cream No 1	22c
Churning cream No 2	21c
Sweet cream	27c

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 6 72, loose 6 50. Bellies 12 00.

UTILITY MAY SPEND.

CHICAGO (AP) Commonwealth Edison company, big utility organization serving Chicago and northern Illinois, may spend $75 000 000 for new equipment, plant improvements and additions in the next two years, James Simpson, chairman, said Monday. Simpson also disclosed the company possibly may issue another $25 000 000 of debentures early next year.

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Nov 25: Receipts $12 351 277 10, expenditures $39 630 274 15, net balance $2 476 572 774 65, including $1 860 185 941 01 working balance, customs receipts for the month $23 775 707 50. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2 187 668 143 49, expenditures $3 549 239 872 20, including $1 160 790 964 46 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $1 361 570 868 81, gross debt $38 585 433 330 10, an increase of $1 220 871 45 above the previous day, gold assets $14 258 709 490 71.

BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP) Business failures in the United States for the five day week ended Nov 24 totaled 191, second lowest for any week in the year, compared with 203 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The total for the comparable 1937 week, also a short period, was 196.

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday	67 44	Saturday	67 56
Week ago	67 37	Month ago	66 67
Year ago	71 03		

Range of Recent Years

	1938	1937	1936	1935
High	74 17	98 14	89 22	76 88
Low	64 80	71 85	71 31	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton was under pressure of increased December liquidation which encountered less active trade demand. Southern hedge selling in distant months met limited foreign buying. March eased from 8 43 to 8 38, leaving prices by mid afternoon at net losses of 6 to 9 points.

Futures closed 4 to 6 lower. December 8 61, January 8 11, March 8 11@42, May 8 21, July 7 96@7 97, October 7 66. Spot nominal, middling 8 96.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 3 cents for spots with no sales reported. Futures were a shade lower under scattered liquidation and selling by trade commission houses. March No 3 sold at 2 07 and July at 2 14, or unchanged to 1 point net lower, while the No 4 was 1 to 1 net lower as March declined from 1 07 to 1 01½ and May from 1 08 to 1 08. Refined was quoted at 4 40@4 45 for fine granulated.

Futures No 3 closed unchanged to 1 cent lower. January 2 06b, March 2 08b, May 2 11b. b Bid.

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady. Rio No 7 5⅜@6. Santos No 4 8 8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7[illegible]@7 0, Rio No 7 [illegible]. Futures closed 2 to 3 cents higher. Sales 3 000 bags. May 4 79, July 4 41n. Santos No 4 D futures closed 1 to 3 cents lower. Sales 4 000 bags. March 6 56n, May 6 [illegible]. n Nominal.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The Boston wool market was very quiet. Both holders and users of wool were showing a waiting attitude. Graded domestic wools were quoted unchanged despite the quietness of demands which has prevailed in the past ten days. Concessions were as little in original bag buying on fine territory wools but prices realized on these wools was comparatively restricted.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling prices f o b Omaha in ton lots: Wheat feeds: Standard bran $16 50, pure bran $17 00, brown shorts $19 00, grey shorts $20 00, flour middlings $20 00, red dog feed $23 00. Cotton seed meal 41 percent protein meal or cake $34 00, 43 percent protein $1[illegible] less. Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 00, No 2 $17 00, leaf meal $30 00, fine ground $2 00 more than medium. Linseed meal 37 percent protein, fine ground $[illegible] 00, pea size $[illegible] 00. Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $[illegible] 00. Meat and bone scraps 50 percent protein $19 00. Domestic soybean meal 40 to 41 percent protein $30 00@30 50. Hominy feed white $18 00, yellow $19 00, corn bran $19 00. Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $5[illegible] 00@[illegible] 00.

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were quiet, finished goods houses received a good volume of mail order requests for heavy apparel goods due to the nationwide cold wave. Wool goods moved moderately. Raw silk declined 1 cent. Burlap sold slowly at slightly lower prices.

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5 00	Gus Lazaros	Don Winslow	News	Dick Tracy
5 15	Sweetheart Song	Sweetheart Songs	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Maritime Music	Lone Ranger	Prog from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5 45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Jimmy Valentine	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Morris Brennan	Jimmy Valentine	Lum and Abner	Edwin C Hill
6 30	Master Singers	George Johnson	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
6 45	Sophisticates	News	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
7 00	Harry Johnson	Carson Robison	Mon Nite Show	Al Pearce Gang
7 15	Career Forum	Carson Robison	Mon Nite Show	Al Pearce Gang
7 30	Bridge Lessons	Those We Love	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7 45	We Present	Those We Love	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
8 00	News	Boredom by Budd	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8 15	Jan Garber	Boredom by Budd	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8 30	WOR Symphony	WOR Symphony	Radio Theater	Eddie Duchin
8 45	WOR Symphony	WOR Symphony	Radio Theater	Eddie Duchin
9 00	First Facts	True or False	Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour
9 15	First Facts	True or False	Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour
9 30	Radio Guild	Nat Radio Forum	Eddie Cantor	Larry Clinton
9 45	Radio Guild	Nat Radio Forum	Eddie Cantor	Larry Clinton
10 00	I May be Wrong	News	Tommy Dorsey	Amos and Andy
10 15	Tommy Dorsey	Harry Johnson	Tommy Dorsey	Wig Waggin'
10 30	Jose Manzanare	William Farmer	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Jose Manzanere	William Farmer	Cab Calloway	Al Donahue Orch
11 00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Anson Weeks	Jan Savitt Orch.
11 15	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Anson Weeks	Jan Savitt Orch.
11 30	Jan Garber	Carvel Craig	Gene Krupa	Earl Hines Orch.
11 45	Jan Garber	Carvel Craig	Gene Krupa	Earl Hines Orch
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Of	Sign Off	Art Mooney Orch

TUESDAY MORNING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Farm Pron.
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	Sunrise Corners	Time 'n Tunes
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Highlights	Melodies
7 30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Church Hymns
8 30	Troubadors	Breakfast Club	News	Kitty Kelly
8 45	Variety Prog	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Jangles
9 00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Party Line	Mrs Wiggs
9 15	School the Air	Belle West	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9 30	John Metcalf	Rhythm School	Hill op House	Just Plain Bill
9 45	Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10 00	Freshwater	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10 15	Pat Brennan	Pat Brennan	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10 30	Green Stamps	Get Thin	Big Sister	Widow Brown
10 45	Gloomchasers	Originalities	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11 00	News	Campus Kids	Charlie Cook	Toby & Susie
11 15	Pinky Hunter	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O Neills
11 30	Sketches	Highlights	Helen Trent	People in News
11 45	Swingcopation	Memory Lane	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12 00	Happy Gang	Happy Gilmans	News	Markets
12 15	Chuck Miller	Farm Radio	Markets	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Men in Uniform	Grandma Travels	Man on Street
1 00	News	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1 15	Harry Cool	Matinee Melodies	Songs Sacred	Grimm's Daughter
1 30	Ed Fitzgerald	Little Show	American School	Valiant Lady
1 45	Ed Fitzgerald	Little Show	American School	Judy and Jane
2 00	Story of Song	Sweetheart Songs	Markets	Mary Marlin
2 15	Story of Song	Three Quarter Time	Hometown Band	Ma Perkins
2 30	Col Concert	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2 45	Col Concert	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3 00	Health Highway	Livestock Show	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3 15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3 30	Sing Inc	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3 45	Men & Books	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4 00	Music for Fun	Affairs of Anthony	Bohemian Orch	Houseboat Hannah
4 15	Music for Fun	Top Tunes	Bohemian Orch	Your Family
4 30	Continentals	Continentals	Tommy Watson	Little Man
4 45	Songs for You	Songs for You	Speed Gibson	Live Stock Show
5 00	Dance Time	Don Winslow	News	Dick Tracy
5 15	Airliners	Airliners	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Westward Ho	Adrian Rollini	Prog from WBBM	Captain Danger
5 45	Freshest Thing	Seal Sale	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie

TUESDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Jules Lande	Mr Keen	In the Music Room	Varieties
6 30	Master Singer	Don't Believe It	Helen Menken	To be announced
6 45	Sophisticates	News	Helen Menken	To be announced
7 00	Harry Johnson	Gilbert & Sullivan	Edw G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 15	Novelettes	Gilbert & Sullivan	Edw G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 30	Morton Gould	Information Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
7 45	Morton Gould	Information Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
8 00	News	Mary and Bob	We the People	Battle of Sexes
8 15	WOR Symphony	Mary and Bob	We the People	Battle of Sexes
8 30	WOR Symphony	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8 45	Alec Randolph	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
9 00	Supper Club	If I Had a Chance	Dr Christian	Bob Hope Show
9 15	Supper Club	If I Had a Chance	Dr Christian	Bob Hope Show
9 30	Green Hornet	Carvel Craig	Jimmy Fidler	Uncle Ezra
9 45	Green Hornet	Carvel Craig	Prog from WBBM	Jimmie Kemper
10 00	I May be Wrong	News	Charles Baum	Amos and Andy
10 15	Milan Lambert	Sports	Charles Baum	Wig Waggin
10 30	Glen Miller	Labor Union Talk	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Glen Miller	Phil Spitalny	Glenn Miller	Lou Breeze
11 00	Dick Barrie	Dick Barrie	Sammy Kaye	Richard Himber
11 15	Dick Barrie	Dick Barrie	Sammy Kaye	Richard Himber
11 30	Jerry Blaine	Jerry Blaine	Henry King	Wayne King Orch
11 45	Jerry Blaine	Jerry Blaine	Henry King	Wayne King Orch
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Of	Sign Off	Freddie Ebener

TODAY'S FEATURES.

MONDAY

ON KFOR—
7 15 p m—Career Forum interview series
9 00 p m—Raymond Gram Swing commentaries
9 30 p m—Radio Guild presents an original poetic drama by James Cox

ON KOIL—
6 00 p m—Alias Jimmy Valentine
9 30 p m—National Radio Forum

ON KFAB—
8 00 p m—Radio Theater presents Leslie Howard, Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor and Gail Patrick in Interference

ON WOW—
6 15 p m—Human Side of the News with Edwin C Hill
7 00 p m—Al Pearce and His Gang
8 00 p m—Hour of Charm featuring Dorothy Thompson and the Phil Spitalny orchestra

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—
2 00 p m—The Music Hour featuring the Story of a Song, the first half with Morton Bowe tenor and Genevieve Rowe soprano and the second half devoted to chamber music
7 00 p m—Harry Johnson's sports review
10 15 p m—Milan Lambert piano melodies

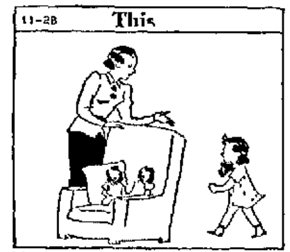
ON KOIL—
3 00 p m—Broadcast from the International Livestock Show
7 30 p m—Information Please conducted by Clifton Fadiman, Kathleen Norris, author, and Oscar Levant, composer, guests
9 00 p m—If I Had a Chance with Eva Le Gallienne interviewed by Cal Tinney

ON KFAB—
10 45 a m—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories
7 00 p m—Edward G Robinson in Smart Guys written by Harry Kronman
9 00 p m—Dr Christian starring Jean Hersholt saga of a country doctor

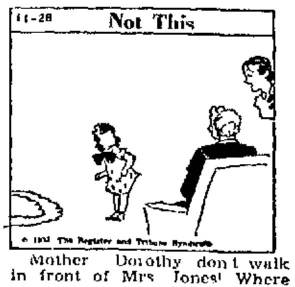
ON WOW—
9 15 a m—John's Other Wife dramatic serial
7 30 p m—For Men Only with Lupe Velez and Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham guests
8 30 p m—Fibber McGee and company

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Let's play like your dolls are mother's friends and practice how we can keep from walking in front of them."



11-28
Not This
© 1938 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Mother: "Dorothy, don't walk in front of Mrs Jones! Where are your manners? Go behind her chair."

Any public teaching that humiliates a child is poor teaching.

A "Lost" Ad Below Will Find What's Lost—Only 40c for One Day—$1 for 3 Days

LEGAL RECORDS

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

5:40 p. m. Saturday, O st, between 16th and 17th sts., two cars, no injuries.

1:38 a. m. Sunday, O st. between 1st and 2nd sts., two cars and truck, no injuries.

2:15 a. m. West end of viaduct on O st., two cars, no injuries.

5 a. m. No. 27th and Vine, two cars, no injuries.

12 p. m. 33rd st. between A and B sts., two cars, no injuries.

2:20 p. m. Y st. between 26th and 27th sts., two cars, no injuries.

FIRE CALLS.

3:12 p. m. 801 So. 36th st., oil burner exploded injuring two men. No property damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joy F. Gilbuena, Minneapolis 24
Neva Naomi Russell, Shawnee, Okl.....22

BIRTHS.

THIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Adam (Margaret Schwindt), 734 Vine, a boy, Nov. 27.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Marie Wells vs Harold Wells, decree for plaintiff. Married Feb. 9 at Elk Point, S. D. Nonsupport and desertion.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Reckless driving—Daniel Sharp pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs.

Speeding—Floyd Wallin pleaded guilty, fined $4 and costs; Gerald Merritt pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs; Pete Alexander pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.

Violating arterial stop—C. F. Darnold pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Leaving scene of accident—H. D. Cramer pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs.

Illegal possession of gambling device—W. F. Wilkins pleaded guilty, fined $15 and costs.

Buying junk from minors without license—F. J. Sieck pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

Petit larceny—Henry Lehl pleaded guilty, fined $15 and costs.

Drunk and driving—R. C. Held pleaded guilty, fined $60 and costs, ordered not to drive in Nebraska for a year.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Faye Ripley vs. George Williams, release and satisfaction of judgment.

In re application of Carl E. Berg, and Charles J. Warner, trustees, under will of John Olson, answer and application modify decree.

In re application Happy F. Marshall, gdn. Est. Dwight H. Marshel, answer of gdn.

Maynetta Marks vs Seymour D. Breck and Dorothy L. Breck, decree.

Clifford E. Holdrege vs Lucille V. Holdrege, motion to make definite and certain.

Forrest Carpenter vs. Massey-Harris Co., motion.

Mildred Smith vs. George H. Easley, answer.

In re application Arthur B. Gadd, executor Est. Ella I. Hay, confirmation of sale.

Marie Wells vs. Harold Wells, decree for plaintiff.

Hedwig Wolfe vs. Emil L. Steyer, petition appeal.

State ex rel Hunter Atty. Gen. vs. John A. Maguire, petition of writ of mandamus, order.

Nebraska Vital Statistics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

YORK.—William Kugler of McCook, 24, and Doris Davis of York, 20.

FALLS CITY.—Mrs. Pansey L. McHalery, 50, and Thomas R. P. Stocker, 51, both of Lincoln; Lilah Rosaline Wachtler, 20, and Dwight H. Wuster, 22, both of Dawson.

DEATHS.

FAIRMONT.—Mrs. Charles Peterson.

FALLS CITY.—Miss Flora Berard, past 80.

BIRTHS.

YORK.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steffen.

BENEDICT.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deprez.

FALLS CITY.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ferguson; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bunge.

VERDON.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Foster.

PRESTON.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Diamond, Wyo.

GIRL LEAVES SLIPPERS BEHIND IN THRILL OF ARMY-NAVY GRID FRAY

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). A girl spectator can have the suede slippers she left behind in the thrill and chill of the Army-Navy game if she calls at the Municipal stadium's lost and found department.

Stadium officials said absent mindedness among the 102,000 who attended the classic reached a new high and that the miscellany collected would form a good stock for a general store.

U. S. CAGERS LOSE.

BUENOS AIRES. (AP). America's touring A. A. U. basketball team lost its first game in Argentina Sunday night, falling before the fine shooting of the Boca juniors 38-33.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Dear Mary Gordon: Never toched liquor yet and don't want to, either. But why did I drink so heavy that night? Because I tried very hard to keep my home together, as I loved my children dearly, but my wife turned cold toward me.

I wanted companionship, some one to love and to be loved and to talk to, she denied me all of that. And I think that is why many men start to drink, just as you said some time ago, Mary Gordon, many men start to drink because there is some thing lacking at home. It was in my home and had it not made me so sick, I am sure I would still drink, but thank God, I got sick. And thanks to my dad that he would not let me use it until I was 17, and then I did not care to start. Only in time of trouble and loneliness.

I could never afford to spend money for drinks and smoke, I had my wife and children to support. I finally divorced my wife last year, and altho I want to get married again, but I would not marry any woman who does drink or smoke. So I think, if any man who drinks a lot, if their wives would start to think, "Do I really love my husband the way he likes me to? Do I cook a nice meal which he especially likes? Do I keep the house neat to please him? Do I greet him with a smile when he comes home after a hard day at work? I wonder if I treat him better that he would stop drinking?" I think this has a lot to do with, when I came home after ten hours work instead of having my wife meet me with a smile on her face, she many times looked at me just as if she wanted to say, "What do you want home."

I wanted some one to talk to when home, and to enjoy home life, but I did not get that at home, so I started to run around with male friends and played cards, but did not gamble, just for fun. No use staying home and look at the four walls. I know now I made many mistakes, and I can sure make a better husband in the future than I made in the past.

But when a man and wife have a quarrel they must both get together and talk things over and whoever is wrong to give in. And not only one party to give in all the time. I gave in all the time. But one day I made up my mind I would not give in, because I was not to blame. She did not believe me, that I would keep my word when I said it, but I was thru giving in all the time. But I still do say, if any man who drinks so much and makes a hog out of himself should be put away to get cured. Always remember before buying a drink, do your wife and children have all the things they need to live, can I really afford to drink my money away? Does my wife like it?—I Hate Drunkards.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON—Alvin T. Anderson, 43, of Wisner, died here at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Ella, one son, two daughters, one brother, and two sister. The body was taken to Wisner from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

BATT—Emma Batt, 25, 1035 New Hampshire, died in Lincoln at 11 p. m. Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Batt survives. Funeral services at 1:30 Tuesday at the home and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical church, Rev. David Maul officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. Pallbearers, George Schleiger, jr., Carl and Jacob Batt, George Houser, Herman Hergenrader, Jacob Hoffman.

BURNS—Edgar J. Burns of Eagle died Saturday in Los Angeles, where he had gone for his health. Surviving are his wife Daisy; son, Wallace of Eagle, and daughter, Mrs. Merle McCartney of Burwell. The body will arrive Tuesday morning at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

DOTY—Mrs. Jennie Doty, 82, of Pilger, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nils Lindskog, 1744 Sewell, at 6:20 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Doty, an invalid for 12 years, lived on a farm near Pilger for 50 years before coming to Lincoln four months ago. Surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Clyde H. McIntosh of Pilger and Mrs. Carl J. Grayson of Omaha; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Minnie Koehler of Pilger, one step-son, Ert Doty of Gayville, S. D.; two brothers, Solomon Dillard of Carson, Ia., and Robert Dillard of West Point, and 24 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pilger M. E. church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. E. S. Pangburn of South Sioux City assisted by Rev. Reuben Stanforth of Stanton. Music by Ralph Titus. Burial at Pilger. Umbergers.

GAECKLER—Mrs. Emily S. Gaeckler, 70, widow of Oscar E. Gaeckler, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Cook, in Chadron. She also leaves a son, Harry B. Gaeckler of McCook; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Blanchard of Minneapolis and Mrs. F. D. Houlette of Lincoln; two brothers, H. A. Gardner of Omaha and Fred Gardner of Lincoln, and five children. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Roberts, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

HINKLE—John Hinkle, 63, 905 Washington, died at a local hospital at 12:15 a. m. Sunday. He had lived in Lincoln for 35 years, had been an engineer at the Security Mutual bldg. for 31 years. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; four daughters, Elizabeth of Rochester, N. Y., Pauline of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Edward Schumacher, also of Erie, and Marie at home; one son John, jr. of Lincoln; one brother, Conrad of Johnston, Colo., and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Hergenrater, Otis, Kas., and Mrs. Christena Glantz of Walla Walla, Wash. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

HURST—Dorothy Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hurst, 3601 No. 11th st., died Sunday. The parents, a brother, two sisters; grandmother, Mrs. Bertha E. Wood of Hiawatha, Kas., and a grandfather, Ernest Carter of Omaha, survive. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home. Burial in Wyuka. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

JENSEN—Harold Jensen, 49 of Dannebrog died here at 5 a. m. Sunday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Jensen, Dannebrog, one brother and four sisters. The body will be taken to Dannebrog Tuesday from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

MARCH—Sarah Elizabeth Jane March, 80, died at the home of her daughter at 922 So. 20th st. at 9:55 p. m. Surviving are three sons, Arthur Tomas of El Reno, Okl., Frederick Lamont of Seattle and Claude Dee of Seattle; four daughters, Myra Winifred Deidel of Yakima, Wash., Floy Alice Burdick, Myrtle Ellen McKay and Lola Aileen Henline, all of Lincoln; and one brother, James N. Toner of Pomona, Calif. Funeral services at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Hodgmans, Rev. Russell Bythewood in charge. Mrs. Mabel Hinman will sing. Milan Lambert at the organ. Burial in Mount Zion, Ceresco.

POTTER—Hettie Susan Potter, 87, 7220 Platte, died at 9:55 Sunday morning in Lincoln. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Barnes of Lincoln; Mrs. Millie Sampson of Ceres, Calif.; a brother, E. I. Stacy of Arnold, Neb.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Hirsch of New Virginia, Ia.; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services at 1:30 Wednesday at the Ord Presbyterian church. Burial in Ord. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

RANDALL—Mrs. May Randall, 78, 1515 A st., died at her home Sunday. Surviving are a son, Dr. George T. Randall of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Robert P. Pearson of Greybull, Wyo.; Mrs. Richard H. Larson of Lincoln, and a grandchild, Charles Robert Pearson of Greybull. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Hodgmans with Rev. H. A. Taylor officiating. Further services and burial at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Newman Grove.

TRUMBLE—Funeral services for John A. Trumble will be held at 9:30 Wednesday at St. Mary's cathedral, Very Rev. C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial in Calvary. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 9 p. m. Tuesday at the home.

VENNER—Grover C. Venner, 417 So. 14th st., died at a local hospital at 6 a. m. Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Bernice; two sisters, Miss Zeppa Venner, and Mrs. F. L. Neu, both of Lincoln, and three brothers, Cabe S., Pink F., and Charles S. all of Lincoln. He was a member of American Legion post No. 3. Services will be held at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Walter Aitken will officiate. The American Legion will conduct services at the grave in Wyuka.

Announcements

Card of Thanks 2

WE WISH to thank our many friends, members of the B. of R. T. lodge and ladies auxiliary for their kindness at the time of the death of our husband and father. Mrs. C. B. Brewer, and Ruth Marie Brewer

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Floyd Umberger—B2424
W D Lamb C A May R J Shanders

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6059 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Personals 7

A HOME just for you invalids, elderly and pensioners F2193.

DRIVING to Los Angeles. Take three '39 Pontiac References. B2924.

HOME—Invalids, elderly people, pensioners. Doctors approved 2900 Starr. M2031.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than contracted by me. George E. McCabe

LEAVING for Albuquerque, New Mexico, this week. Passengers, reference. L4658.

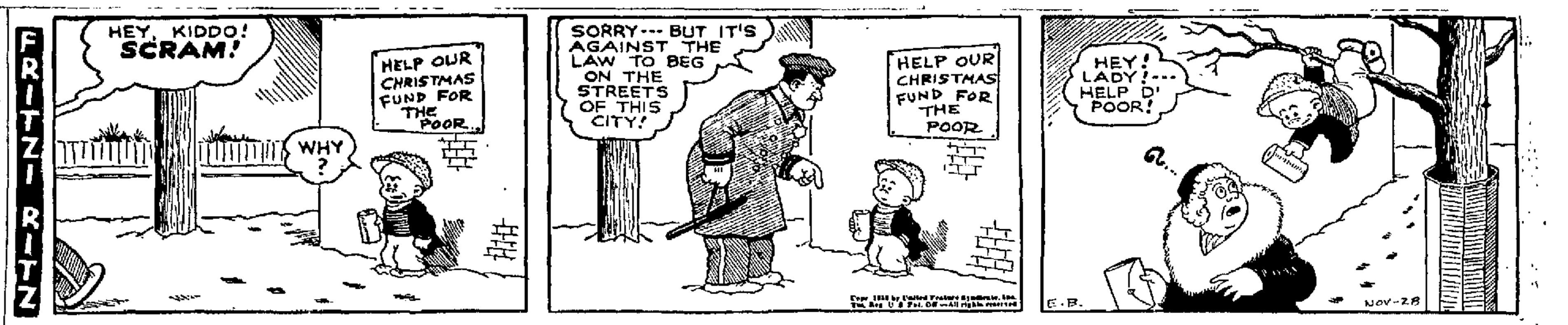
LEAVING for Los Angeles Dec. 1, accommodate two. Call Gerald Stahly, Milford, Neb.

MAKE FLOORS like new—sander 50c hour Pittsburgh Glass, 1427 O.

MANY DOGS, $1 each, to place in homes. Humane Society.

M. T. SMITH announces to his patrons he is now at the Cornhusker hotel barber shop.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234.


FRITZI RITZ
HEY, KIDDO! SCRAM!
HELP OUR CHRISTMAS FUND FOR THE POOR
WHY ?
SORRY--- BUT IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO BEG ON THE STREETS OF THIS CITY!
HELP OUR CHRISTMAS FUND FOR THE POOR
Copr 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
HEY! LADY!--- HELP D' POOR!
?...
E.B.
NOV-28

Announcements

Personals 7

OPENING December 1st, Pioneer Antique Shop, 234 So. 11th St.

ROEDER'S private hospital, elderly people and invalids Nurses care. B4104.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

SOME ONE will buy your outgrown toys for cash. A want ad costs only 40c for one day or $1 for 3 days in both the Journal and the Star.

SPECIAL Waterspar Wax, 2 lbs., $1.19, use waxer free. Pittsburgh Glass, 1427 O.

Lost and Found 9

FOUND—A wonderful remedy for rheumatism, diabetes, arthritis and Bright's disease. Money back guarantee. Comstock's Cleansine sold only by Fenton Drug Co., 1901 O.

LOST—Gruen curvex watch, white leather band. Call M4146. Reward.

LOST—Roto-Rooter sewer machine, reel and frame from car down town Saturday. Reward. 4-1086.

LOST—Two young male raccoons. Reward. F7151.

Automotive

Autos For Sale 11

SPECIALS

1938 Oldsmobile coupe in a beautiful velvet black finish. Low mileage. Has radio, heater and other extras. Practically a new car at a big discount.

1937 Dodge de luxe sedan. This car is in exceptionally fine condition and is an ideal family car. Has radio, heater and other extras. Look at the price, only $625.

1934 Ford de luxe sedan, trunk, $275.

1936 Pontiac 6 de luxe sedan, radio, heater, $395.

De Brown Auto Sales Co.
2 Locations, 1717 and 1724 O. B6863.

Special Monday-Tuesday
1933 GRAHAM sedan. Was $395—now $295
1938 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. tour. sed. like new.
1937 FORD '85' deluxe sed. Radio, clean.
1935 CHEVROLET Master coach. Radio.
1935 OLDS coach, completely reconditioned.
1934 DODGE L.W.B. truck A-1 condition
1932 INTERNATIONAL L.W.B., good tires

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store, 1731 O
B5585. L. L. ARMOUR, Mgr. B5585

HOLIDAY CLEANUP SALE
ON dependable state tested cars and trucks that would be a practical gift for the whole family.
1929-30-31 FORDS, Buicks, Nashes, Studebakers, Hudsons and Grahams.
1933-34-35-36-37 GRAHAM coupes and sedans.
1934-35-36 CHEVROLETS, G-M-C and Diamond T trucks.

LORD AUTO CO
1644 O. J. C. Higgins B4350

FORD, '31 coupe, good condition, heater. Payments, $2 week, real buy, $125. MOTOR EXCHANGE, 1611 O.

1936 DODGE touring sedan, beautifully brown finish, equipped heater and defroster. Extra nice condition .. $595
1935 CHEVROLET sedan, original blue finish, motor overhauled, excellent condition $375

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216 1222 Q St. B5216.

SPOT CASH for your used car. RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE, 1620 O. L8166.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 O ST OR CALL B2493

1938 Chevrolet deluxe town sedan... $625
1932 Chevrolet sedan, extra clean.... $250
1931 Chevrolet coach $160
324 So. 9 Miller & Cobb L9150

1937 CHEVROLET for sale cheap. Hunters Garage. M2753

1937 V-8 Standard coach Must sell at once. F2707

1936 CHEVROLET deluxe coach. Will sacrifice Terms, Trade. B3941.

TWO 1929 Model A Fords; also oats. Call 4-6133.

Trucks, Trailers, Bodies 12

1935 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel truck, very clean, priced to sell. International Harvester Co., 7th J

2 WHEEL ½ ton trailer, new tires. 628 So. 11. B4585

Automobile Accessories 13

USED BATTERIES
$1.50 to $4. State Tire Co. 1200 L st.

Garage For Rent 14

1620 J—A good garage for rent. $2 per month.

Business Service

Business Service 18

HC Crabtree, MD-DC-PhC-DST
SPECIALIZING in INTERNAL MEDICINE and CHIROPRACTIC. 130 No. 16

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4-2652.

TWO GOOD used furnaces, 1 parlor heater cheap. Holland Furnace Co. B1860

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED hosiery saleslady with cashier experience Steady employment. 438 Journal.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANT experienced car mechanic, must have tools 6033 Havelock ave.

WANTED—Young man under 22 to travel south all winter Salary and transportation See Mr Coulter, Sam Lawrence Hotel. Afternoon and evening

Salespeople, Agents 35

ABLE MAN to distribute samples handle Coffee Route Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills, 3106 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Employment Agencies 35A

CAN furnish practical nurse, doctor's or dentist's office assistant. Call B1778. Interstate, 303 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

THE BOOMER Agencies supply employees for hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes, homes, etc. 302 Kresge. B7045

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

EXPERIENCED capable girl wants general housework References. L6075

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

RETIRING physician will sell practice and equipment. Established 15 years. Dr. Houston Jones, Raymond, Nebraska

STANDARD shoe shop for sale. 931 So. 27th st.

WANTED—Partner with sales executive experience and $2,500 to take over half interest in established business. Should show $5,000 Profit first year and increase thereafter. A business necessity with no competition. Give qualifications and references Box 418 Journal

Money to Loan 41

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg. 1st Floor. B4201

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

When "Easy" Payments Are Hard To Raise

GET PERSONAL. Come in, phone, or write. You'll find us friendly, interested, and "human." We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP. People of good character and ability to make small regular payments, but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere, can borrow up to $500. Co-signers not needed.

PERSONAL LOANS up to $500
Personal Finance Co.
8th YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG.
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H. S. LUND, MGR.

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $3.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th. Phone B7102

WELCOME
We invite you to our new home,
1726 O ST.
Convenient parking, ground floor location.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. B4377

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

CASH-IN-A-FLASH
LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker.
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly ....$ 3.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly ....$ 6.54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE Co.
1634 O. B3665 1634 O
'A HOME CONCERN.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. H. N. Loosbrock. B7049

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service, Inc.
Fed Sec. Bldg. Bob Golde, Mgr. B1138.

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Diamonds 24 months to repay loan.
Motors Finance, Cap. Theater Bldg., 1524 O

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
305 Federal Securities Bldg B5727

Auto, Furniture, Diamond Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
138 No. 11th Jim Mahoney. B7250

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
B7023. 1810 O St. B7023.

Livestock

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

IMMUNED Chester White boars, easy feeders, Paul Boyer, Farmington, Iowa.

ONE No 230 Letz roughage mill One general purpose tractor, reconditioned. One two-bottom plow, model A tractor, rebuilt, good condition H. D Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781 Lincoln Neb

WANTED—Used row-crop tractor State age, price, 419 Journal.

Wanted—Livestock 50

HOLSTEIN bull serviceable age F. J Rezny, Wilber, Nebr.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

LARGE tubular boiler in first class condition, here in Lincoln Bargain price on terms Miller. B3361.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages Size 18½x22¼ LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3.50-$4.50 load, lumber $25 to $45 M., doors $1 up, sash 50c up, roof paper $1.25 cor. iron 1½c and 2c sq. ft.; steam radiators 15c ft. Trester B2868

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING, $1.50 load, furnace and range wood, $1.75. Fireplace wood, $2, $3. B3593

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLE CIDER 30c gal Apples $1.15 up. Red Triumph Potatoes, 70c cwt. Black walnuts Midwest Fruit M1732. 5601 O.

CHOICE White Rock for frying, baking, stewing. Turkeys, geese, ducks for Thanksgiving Keystone Farm. 4-2324

Household Goods 59

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Used Faultless washer, $20.50; 9x12 Axminster rug, $11.85; 2-pc. Koehler Velvet living room suite, new, $48 137 So. 11th St

AT HARDY'S. Reconditioned gas range, $7, new Bee-Vac sweeper $19.95; reconditioned coal range $15

AUCTION FURNITURE SALE, 2128 O, 7 p. m., Nov. 28 Some beauty equipment. Sell at high dollar. Bring us your merchandise open Monday Gardner & Lingle, Auctioneers. B5436

AT AUCTION
TUES., Nov. 29th, 7 p. m., 3333 "O". A fine sale, inspect furniture Tuesday. Building open all day. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct. B4440

AUCTION, Monday, 7 p. m., 2137 O. 6 rooms of furniture, living room, walnut dining room suite, beds, mattress, bedding, dressers, lamps, Maytag washer, electric refrigerator, radio, rugs, congoleum, piano, typewriter, clothing, stoves, dishes heated building. Specht & Co., Auctioneers L6565

FRIGIDAIRE 4½ cubic feet excellent condition, $45.00 1811 No. 26th L9450

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Dr. Houston Jones Raymond Nebraska

Just Received Shipment
of occasional chairs in white leather, green, rust, brown velvet
Kellison Furn. Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4004

MURPHY bed slightly used, complete with springs. Call B1337.

Merchandise.

Household Goods 59

SEE us for smokers, Hassocks end tables, occ. tables, desks, lamps, etc.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1154 O ST Easy Payments B2055

SIMMONS youth's bed, new mattress $9, child's bed $2.50, radio $7.50, Singer sewing machine $5, 10 5 foot steel fence posts $2.50, fan, tricycle, child's table, chair. F3892, 1836 Washington.

SPECIAL—$2.00 for any wringer roll if you bring the old one in Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369

UNCLAIMED storage Rope bed, overstuffed chairs, dining set, oil range, gas stove. 1018 M mornings.

WALNUT dining room suite Very nice. Some other furniture 2600 R.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE VOSE GRAND for $235, a Baldwin for $265 and Wurlitzer for $285. Will accept your present piano at a liberal figure. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

RENT new band or orchestra instruments. Dietze Music House 1423 O

SCHILLER grand piano, like new, fraction of original cost F4741

$17.50 BUYS a used upright piano, plate case. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12 L8369.

Radios 63

HOWARD RADIOS
TRADE in your old piano or band instruments on a New Radio. Easy terms Liberal allowance. Dietz Music House 1423 O

SAVE $80—On new 15 tube Philco radio See it.
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O.

Wearing Apparel 65

ATTENTION. If your garments don't fit, see Jake The Tailor. Tuxedos for rent, 1036 P St.

TUXEDO size 36, oxford gray suit, 34. 1700 Garfield. F2822.

Rooms and Board.

Rooms with Board 67

1544 R—Nicely furnished, splendid heat, good meals. Girls. Reasonable. F6535.

ATTRACTIVE south room. Good board, $23.50. Bus, 1213 So. 22nd. F2093

GOOD home cooking $4.75 week. Real home More for company. Child also wanted. F1815

Sleeping Rooms 68

A ST., 1975—2-room suite, bed and sitting room, select home, garage. Bus line. F8056.

E ST., 1300—Desirable room in private home. Business woman B6041.

J, 1226—Sleeping room. Automatic hot water. Perfect heat. Ladies. B3146.

135 SO. 26—Double room Gentlemen preferred. Very convenient. L7679.

333 SO. 10—Large front room, near bath. Extra large closets.

640 NO. 16—Room, business girls. Twin beds. Board optional. B5018.

1326 K—Newly decorated room, suitable for business man, student. L7802

1335 C—Warm room with sleeping porch. Men only. Garage B6227

1920 WASHINGTON—Two rooms, bed and sitting room, fireplace. F4922.

26th AND C—Large, attractive room in clean, private home. Garage available. F3507.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, close in, near bath. L6142.

CLEAN, modern room; laundry in rooms. Reasonable. D. L. D. Hotel, 17th and O.

NICE warm room, near bath. Private home. Close in, $2 L0570.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

215 SO. 15TH—One room apartments, water, first, second floors. L9643.

1828 M—One room furnished apartment. Also sleeping room Adults only.

2320 SUMNER—Two rooms, kitchenet. Light, heat, water furnished. See it.

2528 E—Two rooms, heat, light, gas furnished. Near bath F1352.

CAPITOL VIEW rooms, 1462 O. Two rooms. Steam heat, running water.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

F. 1937—Tower Bedroom apartment. Also unusually large 2-room apartment. Table top stoves, frigidaires. Bills paid.

O 2930—NICELY furnished three rooms. Good heat, bills paid. B3011

116 SO. 29—Redecorated three rooms, first floor. Bills paid. Garage.

720 SO. 16th—Furnished or unfurnished, near capitol. Bills paid. L7007.

1134 C—Nicely furnished 2 or 3 room apt. Reasonable L6032.

1441 SO 11—Large 2 room apartment, first floor, front entrance. Dressing closet, oak floors. Newly decorated F1370.

1636 K—Second floor front apt. Lights, heat furnished. B4664. Reasonable

1626 J—Warm front bedroom apartment, close to capitol. Garage. L7172

1427 NO. 25—3 rooms, private bath, entrance Frigidaire Garage. Automatic heat Adults. L4068.

2116 F—Two rooms, modern; bills paid, on bus line. F3330

2124 SOUTH—New, complete, private, air conditioned, refrigeration F4126

2521 R—Newly decorated first floor apartment, automatic heat, water. Adults

2611 Q 2 rooms, private entrance, bills paid Reasonable. South rooms.

3117 N—Attractive 3 rooms, refrigeration, automatic heat, hot water. Garage Adults Sunday or evenings. B5360.

3118 N—Three room apartment, private bath and entrance First floor

AT REDUCTION—Private entrance; steam heat, Frigidaire, Walk. distance B2555

BEAUTIFUL new bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from Capitol. 1515 F

Coryell Apartments
"LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST

The President	1340 J	B1700
The Ambassador	1330 J	B5600
The Monarch	800 So 16th	B2721

Apartments by day, week or month

IMPERIAL, 139 No. 12.—Apartment with alcove, private bath, Kelvinator B7439.

NEWLY WEDS—See new two room apartment Gas heat, automatic hot water Private bath Indoor bed. $20.50. L6476

ONE ROOM APT.—New, cozy, complete. Close in Reasonable. B1301.

WHERE TO RENT
SHURTLEFF ARMS 845 SO. 17—One only front first floor B2163
REGENT—1626 D—Bedrm. Apt., Dec. 1 Efficiency, Dec. 8 B2120
HOLLY 1144 SO. 11—One now available B2108.
WOODROW 640 SO. 12—One only, front first floor, B2146
CORNHUSKER 1317 L—One with bedrm., one without B2131

2 ROOMS, kitchenet, newly decorated, electric refrigeration laundry. 1215 Peach

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

M 1441—Dailey—Two rooms, bath, kitchenet, Splendidly furnished, $35. B6014.

712 SO 17—Aileen—3-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms. Also—Washington—with bedroom. Plenty heat, hot water F1324, L6454.

1521 D Bedroom, living room, kitchenet breakfast nook, garage Adults Dec 1

2201 SEWELL, four rooms nook bath, fireplace first floor

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B7733 or B1234

A BLOCK EAST of capitol 4 rooms and sunroom brick apartment Frigidaire, excellent heat B1300 or L4342.

CONVENIENT, new, warm two bedroom duplex, refrigerator; garage; basement. F3229.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

DUPLEX, modern, gas stove automatic heat, cedar closet, garage F4126

DELIGHTFUL duplex, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, built-in features, heat furnished Adults, F8232

REDECORATED three room duplex, bath, $12.50. College View 4-2607, 4-2424.

ROOMY six room apartment only five blocks from Miller & Paine corner. Heated, hot water and electric refrigeration for $52.50. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Neb., B1201.

THREE large rooms first floor. Screen porch, partly furnished F5221

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

2124 SOUTH ST.—New, modern air-conditioned Automatic heat Dr. Carol E Brown F4126-F4020

2632 R Two, three rooms, automatic heat. Bills paid Adults L7176

3100 MOHAWK 5 rooms, mod., $31.25, 1707 No 23, 4 rooms, mod., $15, 3-4-5 room houses, $10 to $18. Trester, B2868.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT in Townhouse, 324 So. 12th; $27.00 and $32.00. See Mrs Campbell, Apt No. 103, or Star Real Estate Co., B3485, 133 North 11th

ST. MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 C STREET
CALL L7746

4 LOVELY rooms, private bath, entire upstairs Heat, lights and gas furnished. 2540 Orchard B2203.

Business Places for Rent 75

NORTHWEST corner of 12th & N street for rent, including heat, for $100 per month This is a most desirable close-in corner location for a permanent business in Lincoln, The First Trust Co., B1201.

Houses for Rent 77

205 NO. 30—Lower duplex, 5 rooms, all oak floors, tile bath, excellent condition, garage. B3001.

230 SO. 48th—5 room bungalow, gas heat. Inquire Nebraska Nursery, 48th and O. 4-2343. F8060

521 NO 10th—Close in 7 room, all modern house, fine shape; garage. B3351

840 SO. 11th—Clean comfortable 3 bedroom home. Walking distance L9895.

1225 So 21—Six room cottage, all modern. Double garage. F5197.

1301 CHAUTAUQUA—Six rooms Garage. Gas heat - $25.50 F3557

1600 Washington, 5 rooms, garage, $25.00. 741 K, 4 rooms, garage, $14.00. George Rogers, 1530 L.

1610 SUMNER—All modern 6 rooms, full lot. Prescott district. L8948.

2112 E—Six rooms, modern, good furnace, good condition, reasonable. F8381.

3218 Orchard, 427 So. 27, 2103 No. 30, 2265 Vine, 3920 Normal Blvd Mrs. Allonder, B1095, B1161.

2534 D—6 rooms, modern as is, $22.50. More "doggy," $25.00, 3710 Washington, 5-r., $2.50 higher, very livable. F2376.

2730 FRANKLIN—Six room bungalow. Nice yard, garage, awnings, storm windows, gas heat, fireplace, long living room Show evenings Call 4-2664.

2914 GEORGIAN CT., 2819 Cedar. 4100 Sheridan

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

2635 C—7 rooms, all modern, automatic gas heat, full basement. Garage. $40. B1383, B3985

2736 FRANKLIN—Modern. Shown evenings. Call 4-2501.

3335 SO 46—6 room, 3 bedrooms, long living room, 1½ baths, gas heat, school 4 blocks, $25.50 Forsyth. B7019.

3501 C—Attractive 5 room bungalow. Automatic gas furnace just installed. Available now, $35. L8929.

3815 J—6 room bungalow, like new; double garage. B4880 L6106

5817 BALDWIN—Seven rooms, modern, garden, garage, $20. Adults M1689

A NEWLY decorated duplex, 3 bedrooms, double garage, gas heat. B6683, F4534.

AN IDEAL 8 rooms. Redecorated. Gas heat. Randolph district. L8028.

COTTAGE at Epworth Park, completely furnished; equipped with automatic oil heat. New Kitchen Cook range. F2037

FORD Delivery Co. is equipped to give you the best in Moving, Storing, Packing

Ford Delivery Co. B-3294

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B8764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices S&H stamps. Moving boxes loaned free

SIX ROOM modern cottage with garage, $20.50, 6 room bungalow arranged for two families if desired, $30.50, 5 room cottage modern but heat, $14. F2176 or B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

SOUTHEAST RENTAL
FIVE room bungalow—nicely arranged, easy to heat, garage Call M2488-B3529

4-5-6-7 ROOM COTTAGES $15-$20, partly modern Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2927

6 ROOM house, 1635 South 23rd. Gas heat. $27.50 B4725. B1529

7 ROOM house, 935 G, partly modern. Phone F2457 or B4326

$20—5-room cottage Oak. Dandy bath. Fine condition, 345 No. 27th st Walking distance Call B3381 or F2700

Houses, Furnished 78

ALL modern 5 room furnished cottage. Garage 1321 Sumner

5 ROOMS modern, insulated storm windowed, gas heat Lease F4697

Real Estate For Sale.

Farms for Sale 82

Administrator's Sale
of the Dr W A Thomas Land
Wed., Nov. 30 at 2 p. m. on premises. 98.17 acres more or less, just northwest of Lincoln Sec 22 Twp 10 Rge 6, east of the 6th P. M. A fine opportunity to buy a tract of improved land so close to Lincoln
I. J. Refshauge, Adm.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS
Lincoln, Neb

OR TRADE, improved 40 acres of irrigated land in Lower Rio Grande Valley Texas The sun porch of America. On paved highway Southland Development Co 400 Liberty Theater, Lincoln, Neb

A BARGAIN—160 acres, improved Close in Shuler. B7043

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th.

Loans Investments Building
Real Estate Loans 4½%
Investments Will Pay 5%
R. L. ARMSTRONG
520 Fed Sec Bldg., B3321

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4½ and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richard Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

3350 N For sale or rent by owner, seven room brick, two stall garage, automatic heat All like new L6246

3527 EVERETT - Six fine rooms Cheap Commerce Investment Co. B1464

Buy Now
This five room home in Northeast Lincoln. Yours for $150 down Balance - just like rent All modern, easy to heat, good location
B1529 HARRINGTON COMPANIES M2458

BUY THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT - New 6 room insulated home, one bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and half bath up, gas furnace with blower, constant hot water, garage and drive. You can't beat it for value Only $4,950.00. Some terms. Call Theobald, L7862 or B3185.

DO YOU HAVE $300.00? If so, you can buy this seven room all modern home walking distance from downtown, and your monthly payment will be only $23.50 The house is completely redecorated, new linoleum on kitchen. Two front rooms well arranged for subletting Let us show this home to you. The First Trust Company, B1201.

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale 85

GOOD small home to best bidder. Call at 27th and Havelock ave.

New English Cottage
OPEN TODAY—Six large rooms, distinctive and attractive with every modern feature 3211 So 36th (SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN) B3381. A. W. Miller Co., Inc. F6825

NEW brick house, six rooms, 2 baths, insulated Will trade L7905

PUT YOUR IDLE MONEY to work by buying this comfortable duplex, Rented for $41.00 per month. Owner wants money Reduced price to $2,950. Some terms. Call Mr. Robb. B1834 or B3485.

SOUTHEAST, new insulated English home, fireplace, breakfast nook, large bedrooms, automatic gas heat and hot water. Two more rooms could be finished upstairs, garage and drive. $700 cash, balance terms. B3536, F2176. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

THE GIFT SUPREME
IS A HOME
Make the family happy and feel more secure by owning your own home. Now is the time to buy. Let us help select your home.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

UNUSUAL buy southeast, near Prescott and Irving schools Seven rooms, half bath first floor, full bath second floor Automatic hot water heat. Terms or five or six room bungalow toward purchase Miller F6033-B3361

$2,500 BARGAIN
Nice 5 room, all modern bungalow, in good south location. Auto. heat; garage; full lot. All specials paid.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec. Bldg B3477

Lots for Sale 85

FOR SALE by owner—Full lot in choice southeast residential district within walking distance. All assessments paid. Unparalleled value. F4095

Exchange Real Estate 88

BRICK income property, clear to exchange for out state property.
Roscoe Lunger, 128 So. 11th. B1161, M3466

FOR EXCHANGE—One 27 acre tract; one 2½ acre tract, both well improved. Near College View, for a 5 or 6 room house. East or S. E. Lincoln. Miller, F6033. B3361.

NEW 7 room house for farm near Lincoln. Box 425 Journal.

WE want to sell 3 quarter sections of irrigated land near Bayard, Neb. All bargains. Might exchange. F2376.

Free Theatre Tickets

Santa's "Chuckle" Contest

For Christmas Shoppers

16 Pairs Free Theater Tickets Given Daily

8 Pairs Stuart Theater —— 8 Pairs Lincoln Theater

Now Showing— Gary Cooper Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" Plus! Color Cartoon "Ferdinand the Bull" STUART	Now Showing— SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" Plus! Second Hit! "Swing That Cheer" with Tom Brown Andy Divine LINCOLN

Follow These Simple Rules

Read the Ads in the Gift Selector carefully and select one full line of type from 3 or more advertisements. Combine the lines into one humorous paragraph like the Chuckle below.

Name the advertisers from whose ads the lines were taken. Only ads from this Gift Selector are considered in this contest.

For the 16 best "Chuckle" ads sent in for today's contest, The Journal and Star will give a pair of guest tickets to the Lincoln or Stuart theaters.

All entries must be in our office by 6 p. m. of the day following the contest. Those received after 6 p. m. considered with all others the following day. Winners will be announced here 3 days later. Mail or bring your entry to the "Chuckle Contest Editor" in care of this paper. Keep trying until you win, send in as many entries as you wish. Newspaper employes not eligible. Prizes will be mailed to winners.

Here Is a "Sample" Chuckle Ad

COOKING APPLES 50c bushel, also Free. Stomach acid, gas pains, "Three months from now" you'll be underpriced and won't last at big profits. Credit given.

For the Family

A GOOD used late model car for the family, see MOWBRAY-LYON CO., 1731 O.

AUTO, truck insurance at a substantial saving, for past 20 years, State Automobile Ins. Assn., 221 Stuart

Sidles Pontiac—1700 O
Ideal for Christmas A used car. B7100

A PIANO—Something the whole family will enjoy. Our new SPINET PIANOS at reduced prices. Schmoller & Mueller, 1212 O

HATS cleaned, blocked, new factory method 50c 140 So 13th. B7407.

BUILD a home in Homesite addition R. L. Armstrong, 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

CORONA—A Christmas gift that keeps giving. See the 1939 speed-line models, the finest and handsomest typewriter ever made
McCORMICK TYPEWRITER CO
B2080 111 No. 11th

BEAUTIFUL embossed Xmas cards with your photo and name, 90c doz. Lincoln Foto Service, 1200 N B2432

LET US make you "Individual" Xmas greeting cards Macdonald Studio 210 No. 11th B4084

PLAY SAFE—Use Universal Retread for assured dependable service. Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M

SELECT a beautiful knee-hole desk from Glynn's 1454 O

WINTERIZE your car now, with Prestone or Super Anti-Freeze. Dee Eichle Firestone Service 12th & N

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy the many features of this newspaper. Give them a subscription for Christmas.

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy a home, good selections, all prices Ruth Skinner, 407 Kresge

WE HAVE a few late model cars, splendid condition at reduced prices Hompes Tire Co., 1701 N

A SERVICEABLE state tested used car will please the whole family. Lord Auto Co. 1644 O st

XMAS GIFTS of money to Goodwill Industries will do double service in helping Lincoln's unfortunates

CARS you will be proud to own at prices you can afford to pay. Nebr. Motor, 1328 P

1934 FORD deluxe coach, trunk, good tires and heater Daylite Used Car Exchange, 1010 Q

LET Keller winterize your car 19 years in business 19 & N.

For Him

KLIP KLOSE pre-shave lotion, for electric shavers use. At leading stores

CHRIS BECKS are specializing on winter hibernation See them 12th P

Where to Eat

WHEN Xmas shopping eat your lunch downtown at the Town Talk luncheonette 1238 "O" St

For the Kids

A COMPLETE line of Devon Artists Sets water, oil, $1.00 up Western Glass & Paint Co., 211 So. 11th

WHY not a musical education on a new Wurlitzer student piano at $165. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

For The Home

AT Gold's Exchange—Excellent used coal circulating heaters, $10.95 up; new oil circulating heaters, 33⅓% off.

THOSE new Zenith radios are the best Xmas of all. Priced from $14.95. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

For Mother

A NEW Westinghouse washer at $69.95 will save all your Xmas for next year. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

85c WEEKLY buys a new Dexter washer. The latest only $49.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369

WE HAVE the finest display of high grade mirrors. All styles, $1 up. Pittsburgh Glass, 1427 O

A WESTINGHOUSE ironer at $59.95 will give her Xmas cheer thruout the year. CRANCER'S 1210 O St

AT HARDY'S—Make mother's Xmas complete with a set of fine dishes. She'll love it!

$35 Another Singer Electric Portable. Guaranteed. Tredle machines $8 up. Singer Co., 1131 "O."

$24.95 BUYS a One-Minute washer, porcelain like new. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369

For Her

AT HARDY'S—Electric clocks, percolators, waffle irons, toasters make ideal gifts for her

WATCHES—Elgin, Waltham, Bulova, $8.50 up Diamond rings, $5 up Nebraska Jewelry Co., 1408 O

FINE selection of diamonds, wedding and engagement rings, low prices Preston Jewelry, 938 P

For Boys

ENROLL your boy at the Tri-City Barber College, 1020 P St

A YEAR of Good Health thru exercise, with friends—YMCA Membership for dad, brother, husband, son B1251

SPECIAL—5 used bikes $7.50, 8 rebuilt bikes, $12.50 up, new balloons, $22.50 up Frazier Cycle, 308 So 11 Terms.

Christmas Goodies

LARGE Triumph potatoes $1.25 cwt; fancy onions $1 60-lb bag, apples, $1.35 bu Lincoln Market, 2201 O

FRESH dressed and live poultry; Washington apples, bu or lb.; Idaho Russett potatoes; fresh fruits, vegetables Stadium Market, 811 No. 10th B0207

SWEDISH folks—Stock fish for Xmas. See Grand Grocery, 1600 P

Christmas Money

DO YOU need Christmas money? Then here's the answer See Personal Finance, 210 Insurance Bldg

BORROW for Christmas spending from Securities Acceptance Corporation, 1810 O

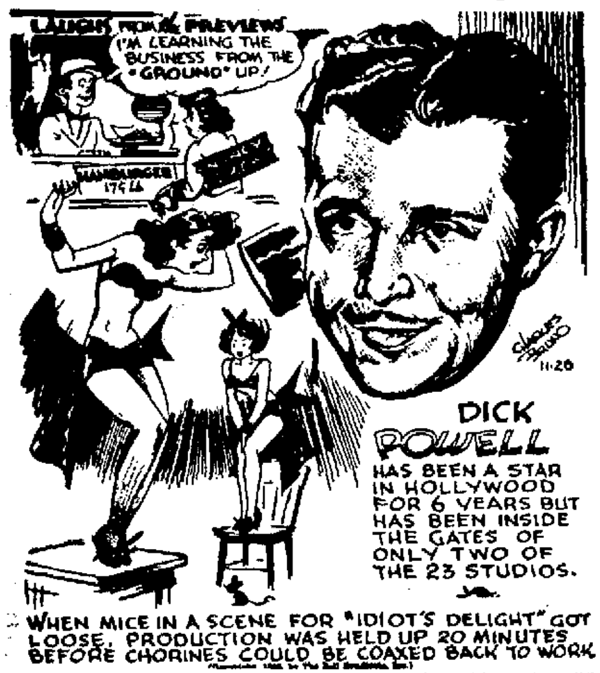
For Father

SPECIAL Lot of men's fine madras shirts, regular $1.65 to $2.25 values at $1.29 Ellingers, 12th & P St

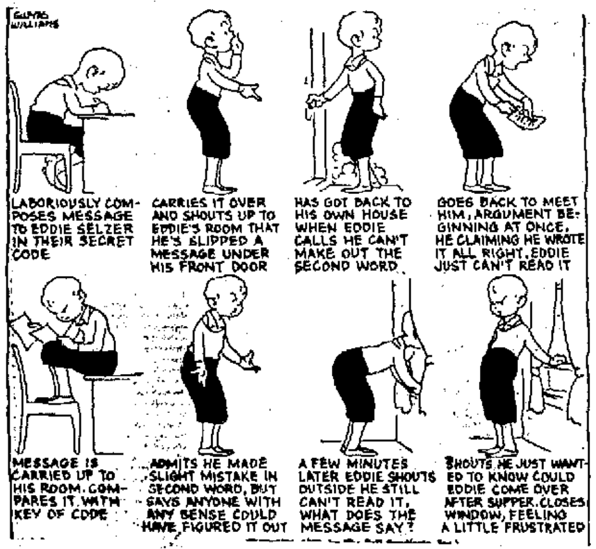
HASSOCKS, 95c to $5.75
KELLISON FURNITURE CO
208-212 So. 11th B1004

GIVE the Old Man a break this Xmas—buy him something in sporting goods. Lawlor, 1118 "O."

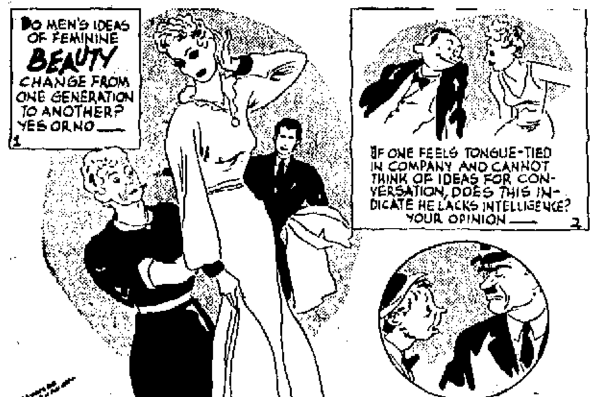
STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO


LAUGHS FROM the PREVIEWS
I'M LEARNING THE BUSINESS FROM THE "GROUND" UP!
HAMBURGER 17¢ LE
CHARLES BRUNO 11-28
DICK POWELL HAS BEEN A STAR IN HOLLYWOOD FOR 6 YEARS BUT HAS BEEN INSIDE THE GATES OF ONLY TWO OF THE 23 STUDIOS.
WHEN MICE IN A SCENE FOR "IDIOT'S DELIGHT" GOT LOOSE, PRODUCTION WAS HELD UP 20 MINUTES BEFORE CHORINES COULD BE COAXED BACK TO WORK

JUNIOR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GLUYAS WILLIAMS
LABORIOUSLY COMPOSES MESSAGE TO EDDIE SELZER IN THEIR SECRET CODE
CARRIES IT OVER AND SHOUTS UP TO EDDIE'S ROOM THAT HE'S SLIPPED A MESSAGE UNDER HIS FRONT DOOR
HAS GOT BACK TO HIS OWN HOUSE WHEN EDDIE CALLS HE CAN'T MAKE OUT THE SECOND WORD
GOES BACK TO MEET HIM, ARGUMENT BEGINNING AT ONCE, HE CLAIMING HE WROTE IT ALL RIGHT, EDDIE JUST CAN'T READ IT
MESSAGE IS CARRIED UP TO HIS ROOM. COMPARES IT WITH KEY OF CODE
...ADMITS HE MADE SLIGHT MISTAKE IN SECOND WORD, BUT SAYS ANYONE WITH ANY SENSE COULD HAVE FIGURED IT OUT
A FEW MINUTES LATER EDDIE SHOUTS OUTSIDE HE STILL CAN'T READ IT, WHAT DOES THE MESSAGE SAY?
SHOUTS HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW COULD EDDIE COME OVER AFTER SUPPER. CLOSES WINDOW, FEELING A LITTLE FRUSTRATED

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM D.Sc.


DO MEN'S IDEAS OF FEMININE BEAUTY CHANGE FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER? YES OR NO ___ 1
IF ONE FEELS TONGUE-TIED IN COMPANY AND CANNOT THINK OF IDEAS FOR CONVERSATION, DOES THIS INDICATE HE LACKS INTELLIGENCE? YOUR OPINION ___ 2
IF THE SPARTAN METHOD OF DOING AWAY WITH THE UNFIT WERE REVIVED WOULD WE SELECT TODAY THE SAME TYPES THEY DID AS "UNFIT"? YOUR OPINION ___

Answer to Question No. 1.

1. Yes. To prove this for yourself, just see a movie where they show a *bunch of "beautiful"* chorus girls of the gay nineties. The audience instantly bursts into laughter. Yet those corn fed rotundities represented visions of female loveliness to the men of that ancient esthetic world. The Floradora sextet of that general period were pretty hefty girls. At the present rate of reducing we tremble to think what the morrow will bring—probably a mere animated willow wand.

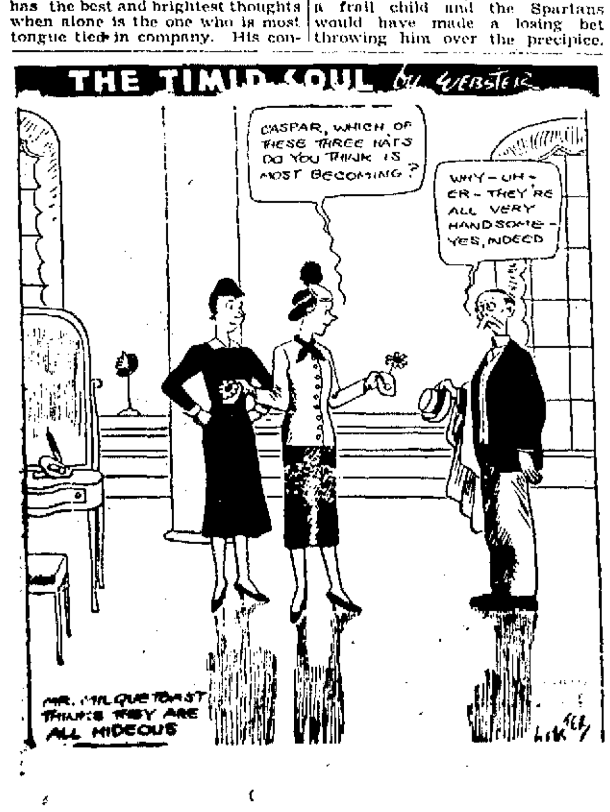
Answer to Question No. 2.

2. Not at all. Often the one who has the best and brightest thoughts when alone is the one who is most tongue tied in company. His confusion is due entirely to fear and bashfulness. How to converse well even when you are bashful can be learned by following the rules of phychology.

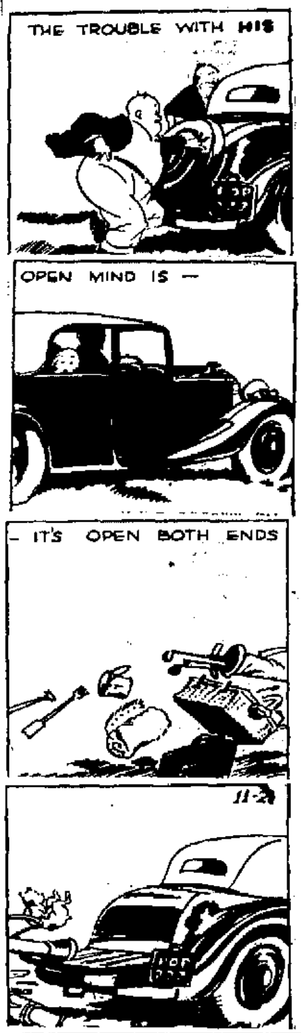
Answer to Question No. 3.

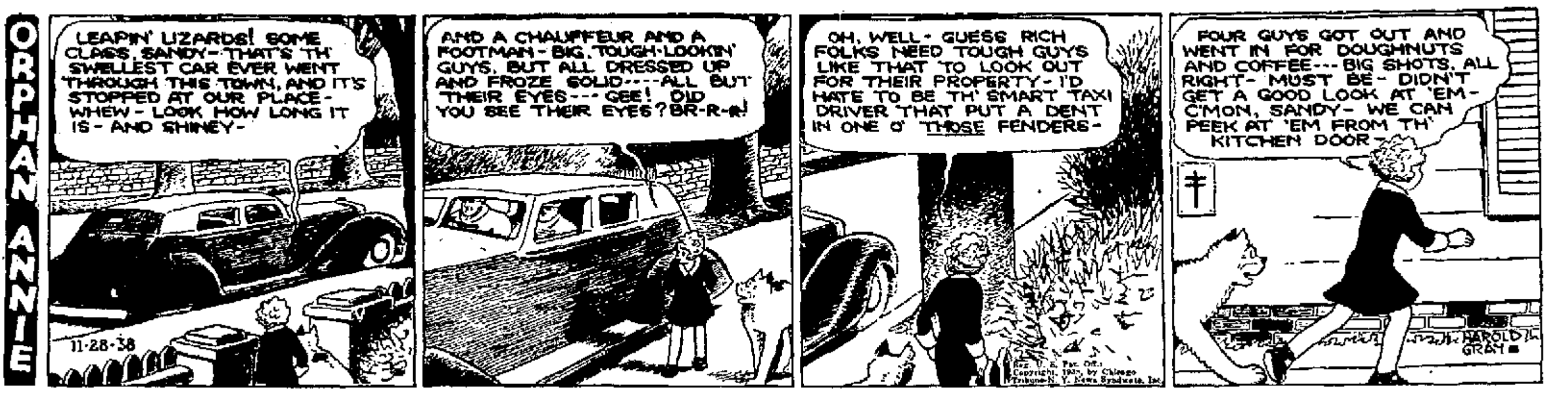
3. No. What they wanted was soldiers. Consequently a frail child with genius as a scientist, musician, writer, artist or statesman was thrown over the cliff while the strong, healthy moron was given every care by the state. Heaven forbid we shall revive the custom or anything like it, but if we did we would at least preserve the genius. Teddy Roosevelt was a frail child and the Spartans would have made a losing bet throwing him over the precipice.

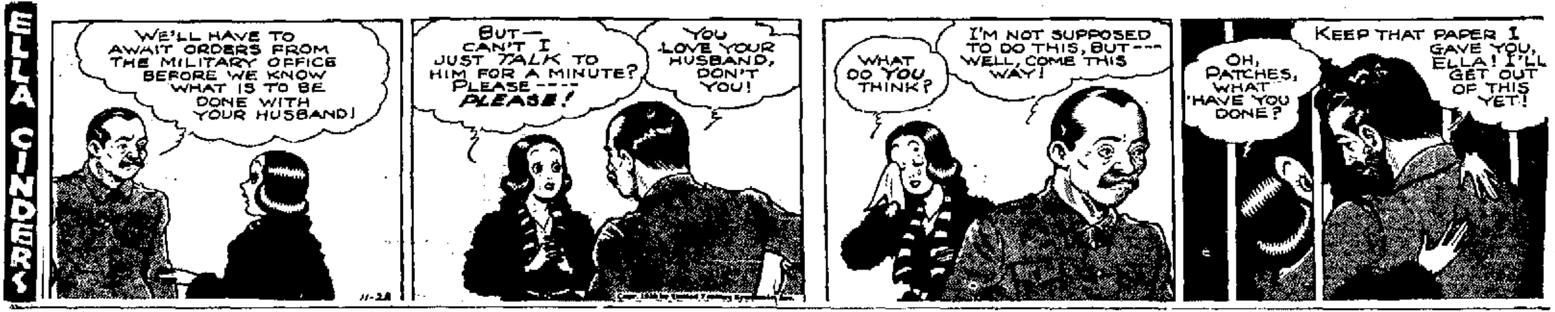
THE TIMID SOUL by WEBSTER

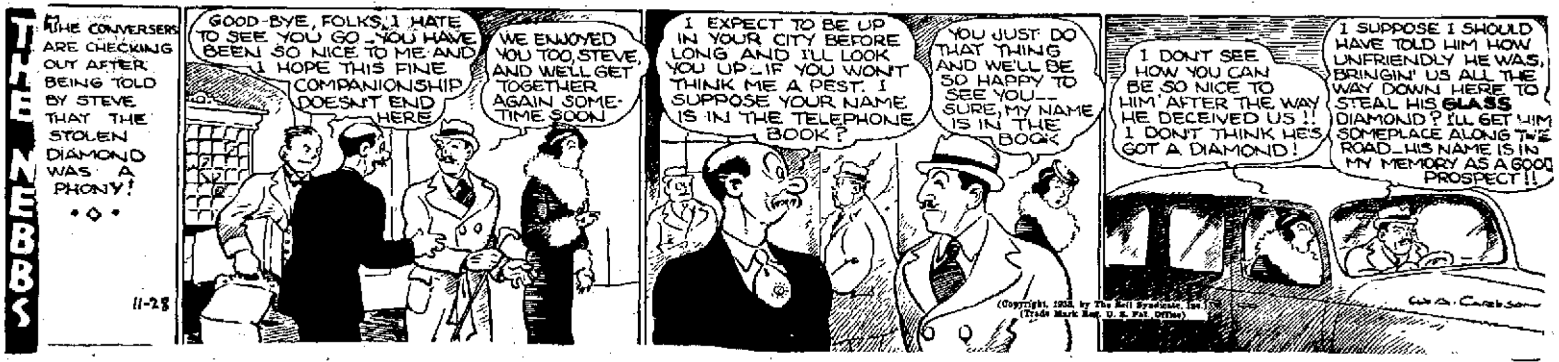

CASPAR, WHICH OF THESE THREE HATS DO YOU THINK IS MOST BECOMING?
WHY—UH—ER—THEY'RE ALL VERY HANDSOME—YES, INDEED
MR. MILQUETOAST THINKS THEY ARE ALL HIDEOUS
Webster

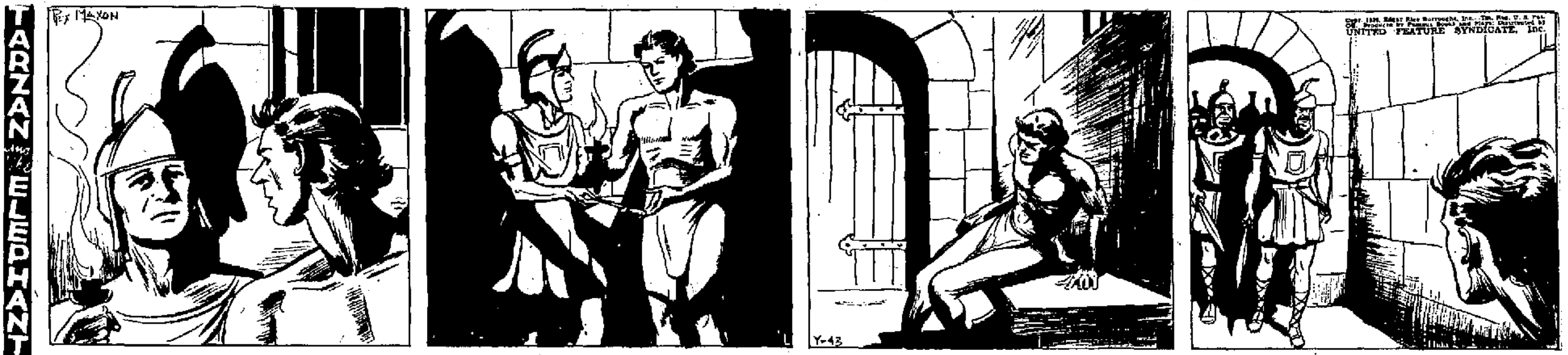
POP by J. MILLAR WATT


THE TROUBLE WITH HIS
OPEN MIND IS —
— IT'S OPEN BOTH ENDS
11-28


ORPHAN ANNIE
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! SOME CLASS, SANDY—THAT'S TH' SWELLEST CAR EVER WENT THROUGH THIS TOWN, AND IT'S STOPPED AT OUR PLACE—WHEW—LOOK HOW LONG IT IS—AND SHINEY—
11-28-38
AND A CHAUFFEUR AND A FOOTMAN—BIG, TOUGH-LOOKIN' GUYS, BUT ALL DRESSED UP AND FROZE SOLID——ALL BUT THEIR EYES——GEE! DID YOU SEE THEIR EYES? BR-R-R!
OH, WELL—GUESS RICH FOLKS NEED TOUGH GUYS LIKE THAT TO LOOK OUT FOR THEIR PROPERTY—I'D HATE TO BE TH' SMART TAXI DRIVER THAT PUT A DENT IN ONE O' THOSE FENDERS—
FOUR GUYS GOT OUT AND WENT IN FOR DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE——BIG SHOTS, ALL RIGHT—MUST BE—DIDN'T GET A GOOD LOOK AT 'EM—C'MON, SANDY—WE CAN PEEK AT 'EM FROM TH' KITCHEN DOOR—
HAROLD GRAY


ELLA CINDERS
WE'LL HAVE TO AWAIT ORDERS FROM THE MILITARY OFFICE BEFORE WE KNOW WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH YOUR HUSBAND!
BUT— CAN'T I JUST TALK TO HIM FOR A MINUTE? PLEASE—— PLEASE!
YOU LOVE YOUR HUSBAND, DON'T YOU!
11-28
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO DO THIS, BUT——WELL, COME THIS WAY!
OH, PATCHES, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
KEEP THAT PAPER I GAVE YOU, ELLA! I'LL GET OUT OF THIS YET!


THE NEBBS
THE CONVERSERS ARE CHECKING OUT AFTER BEING TOLD BY STEVE THAT THE STOLEN DIAMOND WAS A PHONY!
11-28
GOOD-BYE, FOLKS, I HATE TO SEE YOU GO—YOU HAVE BEEN SO NICE TO ME AND I HOPE THIS FINE COMPANIONSHIP DOESN'T END HERE
WE ENJOYED YOU TOO, STEVE, AND WE'LL GET TOGETHER AGAIN SOMETIME SOON
I EXPECT TO BE UP IN YOUR CITY BEFORE LONG AND I'LL LOOK YOU UP—IF YOU WON'T THINK ME A PEST. I SUPPOSE YOUR NAME IS IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK?
YOU JUST DO THAT THING AND WE'LL BE SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU— SURE, MY NAME IS IN THE BOOK
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN BE SO NICE TO HIM AFTER THE WAY HE DECEIVED US!! I DON'T THINK HE'S GOT A DIAMOND!
I SUPPOSE I SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM HOW UNFRIENDLY HE WAS, BRINGIN' US ALL THE WAY DOWN HERE TO STEAL HIS GLASS DIAMOND? I'LL GET HIM SOMEPLACE ALONG THE ROAD—HIS NAME IS IN MY MEMORY AS A GOOD PROSPECT!!
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
W. A. Carlson


TARZAN and the ELEPHANT MEN
Rex Maxon
Y-43
UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.

"You may be sure that somehow Tomos will kill you," Gemnon declared, "and I am here to save you if I can, but I have no plan. A friend of mine is captain of the guard tonight, but if I were to leave your door unbarred, my friend would be executed by Tomos."

"I see no way to escape now," said Tarzan, "and you must go. You endanger your life by staying. Give me your dagger; it may come in handy." Gemnon left, and Tarzan was *soon* asleep. His was more the untroubled temperament of a wild beast than that of a man.

Tarzan's eyes opened with the dawn, as was his habit. Thereafter he sat waiting, patiently. Today, he believed, he would learn the doom *that Tomos, his mortal enemy, had planned for* him. Nor could he imagine how he might escape from the wrath of his foe.

About an hour before noon he heard footsteps. Perhaps the guards were bringing him food and water. But when they entered, the ape-man saw that their hands were empty except *for* their weapons. What need for food and drink had a man who was about to die?

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN

"Amy is the most modest woman I know. Others may wear their skirts as long as hers, but she ain't got nothin' to be ashamed of."

(Copyright 1938.)

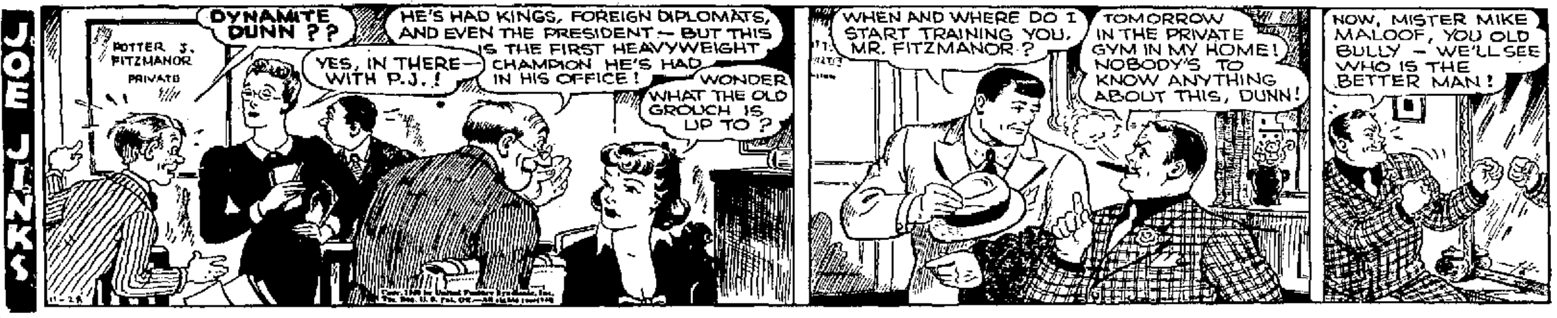
POOR PA by CLAUDE CALLAN

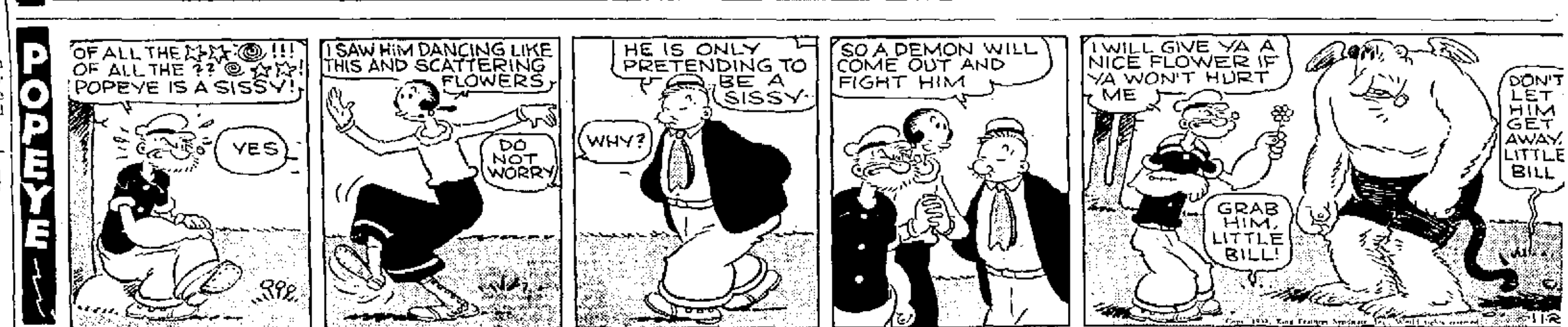
"Ma is glad our son Joe lost his job. That little widow was runnin' after him an' was about to catch him, but when his salary stopped she stopped."

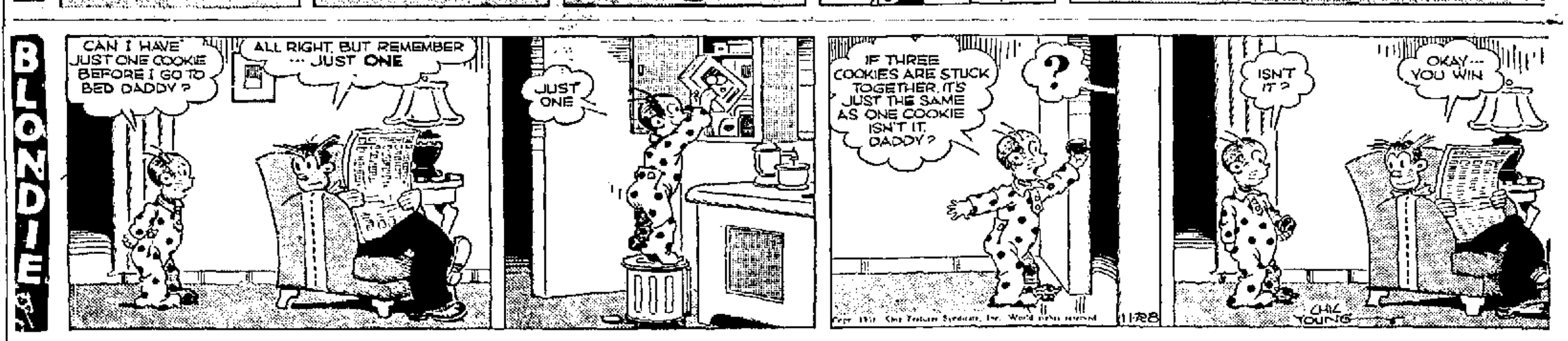
(Copyright 1938.)

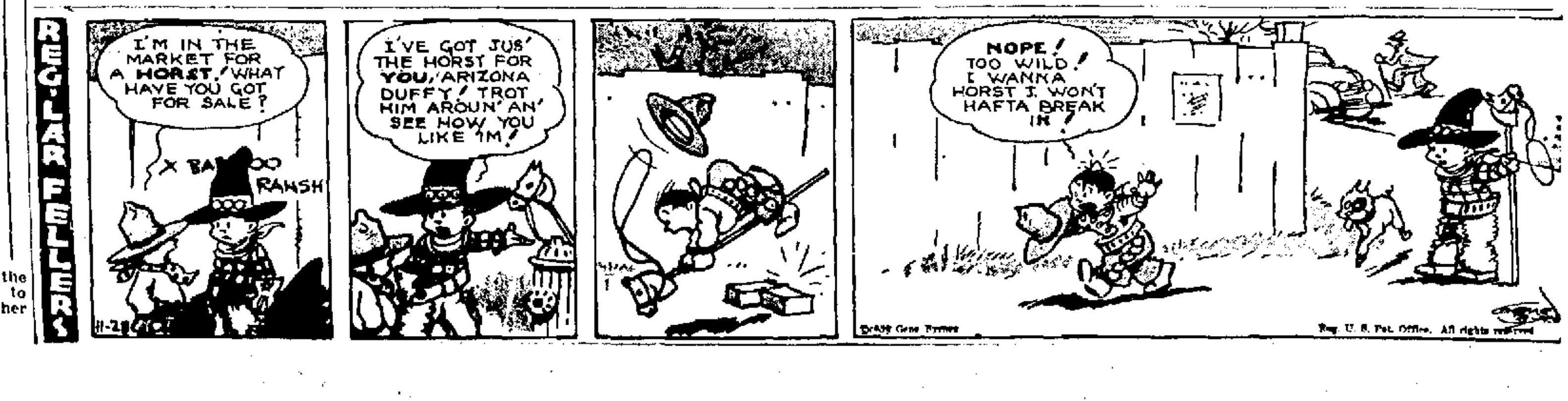
"There was a time when the only strings a woman needed to pull," said ageing Elsie, "was her corset strings."

(Copyright).


JOE JINKS
POTTER J. FITZMANOR PRIVATE
DYNAMITE DUNN??
YES, IN THERE—WITH P.J.!
HE'S HAD KINGS, FOREIGN DIPLOMATS, AND EVEN THE PRESIDENT—BUT THIS IS THE FIRST HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION HE'S HAD IN HIS OFFICE!
WONDER WHAT THE OLD GROUCH IS UP TO?
WHEN AND WHERE DO I START TRAINING YOU, MR. FITZMANOR?
TOMORROW IN THE PRIVATE GYM IN MY HOME! NOBODY'S TO KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS, DUNN!
NOW, MISTER MIKE MALOOF, YOU OLD BULLY—WE'LL SEE WHO IS THE BETTER MAN!


POPEYE
OF ALL THE ☆☆@!!! OF ALL THE ??@☆☆! POPEYE IS A SISSY!
YES
I SAW HIM DANCING LIKE THIS AND SCATTERING FLOWERS
DO NOT WORRY
HE IS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE A SISSY
WHY?
SO A DEMON WILL COME OUT AND FIGHT HIM
I WILL GIVE YA A NICE FLOWER IF YA WON'T HURT ME
GRAB HIM, LITTLE BILL!
DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY, LITTLE BILL


BLONDIE
CAN I HAVE JUST ONE COOKIE BEFORE I GO TO BED DADDY?
ALL RIGHT, BUT REMEMBER ... JUST ONE
JUST ONE
IF THREE COOKIES ARE STUCK TOGETHER, IT'S JUST THE SAME AS ONE COOKIE ISN'T IT, DADDY?
?
ISN'T IT?
OKAY... YOU WIN
11-28
CHIC YOUNG


REG'LAR FELLERS
I'M IN THE MARKET FOR A HORST. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR SALE?
X BAMBOO RANSH
11-28
I'VE GOT JUS' THE HORST FOR YOU, ARIZONA DUFFY! TROT HIM AROUN' AN' SEE HOW YOU LIKE 'IM!
NOPE! TOO WILD! I WANNA HORST I WON'T HAFTA BREAK IN!
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